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THE TIGER

Colorado College



SEPTEMBER 15, 1904

VOLUME VII. *Number 1.*

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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 15, 1904. No. 1

CONSTITUTION OF "THE TIGER" OF COLORADO COLLEGE

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

This paper shall be known as THE TIGER.

ARTICLE II.—OBJECT.

Section 1. The object of this paper shall be to promote the interests of Colorado College.

Sec. 2. The further object of this paper shall be to stimulate the literary efforts of individuals.

ARTICLE III.—THE TIGER BOARD.

Section . The Tiger Board shall work as a whole, that is in all matters of administration the majority vote of the board shall prevail.

Sec. 2. This board shall consist of one Editor-in-Chief, one Assistant Editor-in-Chief, one Athletic Editor, one Literary Editor, one Alumni Editor, one Local Editor, one Business Manager and one Assistant Business Manager.

Sec. 3. The Literary Department shall consist of three Seniors, one a young woman; two Juniors, one a young woman, and one Sophomore. The Business department shall consist of one Senior and one Junior.

Sec. 4. The Editor-in-Chief and Athletic Editor shall be Seniors, and the Literary Editor shall be a Senior young woman. The Assistant Editor-in-Chief shall be a Junior, and the Alumni Editor shall be a Junior young woman. The Local Editor shall be a Sophomore.

Sec. 5. Time of Election.—The members of the board shall be elected at least four weeks before the last number of the current year is published.

Sec. 6. Manner of Election.—In the election of the board, the merit system shall be adopted, which as adapted to the needs of C. C. is as follows:

Each member of the Literary Department must have competed for his position at least one year, during which period his work shall be judged according to its quality and quantity in the following manner, namely, by such faculty members as shall be appointed by the faculty from the English Department.

The election of the Literary Department of the board shall be made by a committee consisting of the three Senior literary members of the board at the time of said election. They shall accept in full such judgment as said faculty member shall make upon work of the competitors, and shall elect, taking the following things into consideration:

First—Judgment of said faculty member on work of competitors.

Second—Executive ability and eminent fitness of the candidates.

The business manager shall appoint his assistant each year with the approval of the board. It is understood that the assistant shall be a Junior and shall succeed to the managership on entering his Senior year, provided his work shall have been satisfactory.

The board shall have full power to fill all vacancies under the rules of the merit system.

ARTICLE I.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Editor-in-Chief—

(1) To exercise general supervision of the workings of the Literary Department;

(2) To preside at all meetings;

(3) To write editorials;

(4) To place on file each week all work submitted by competitors;

(5) To look over and approve material submitted for publication;

(6) To see that a requisite amount of matter goes to press each week and "read proof."

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Assistant Editor-in-Chief to be of general assistance to the Editor-in-Chief in such matters as reading proof and looking over material on file, and preparing exchanges, and to perform any other duties that the Editor-in-Chief may assign.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Athletic Editor to put in form all Athletic material submitted by competitors and to submit all other material necessary for the furtherance of Athletics.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the Literary Editor to obtain as many literary productions as possible; to give the paper a distinctly literary tone and to perform any other duties that the Editor-in-Chief may assign.

Sec. 5. The duty of the Alumni Editor shall be to keep in touch with all Alumni Associations and to prepare all Alumni material for publication.

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the local editor to look over and attend to all local correspondence, under the supervision of the Editor-in-Chief.

Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the business manager to attend to the business interests of the paper and make a full report once a month to the board of the financial condition of the paper in order that the board may know the exact financial condition and act accordingly.

Sec. 8. It shall be the duty of the Assistant Business Manager to make himself generally useful to the Manager.

ARTICLE V.—FUNDS.

The net proceeds, if any, accruing from this paper, shall be divided in the following manner: The Business Manager shall receive 60 per cent, the Assistant Business Manager 15 per cent, and the Editor-in-Chief 25 per cent.

The profit-sharers shall be responsible for all legitimate debts incurred by the paper.

ARTICLE VI.

This Constitution shall be ratified by the student body, and they alone shall have the power to amend it by a majority vote.

STAG RECEPTION.

The reception to all the young men of the College, given by the Y. M. C. A., went off without a hitch. The hearty spirit manifested there among all the men and the healthy rivalry between the two lower classes point to a good year not only for the College but for the Association as well. After a little warming up game of "shinny," during which the friends were gathering, the program of the evening was given. President Hedbloom of the Association welcomed the men and said a few words about the work of the year. Professor Schneider and Prof. Parsons then gave some words of advice, and then Shaw and Nash held forth on "The Man Behind." President Slocum next addressed the men and spoke particularly of the life of the men in the College and what he wished it to be. "Pi" Rice gave some of his always-to-be-remembered readings, and then refreshments were served. Sophs and Freshies now took, and apple bobbing, tugs-of-war, fencing and boxing matches followed in quick succession, the Sophs taking off most of the honors except the boxing match, while the Freshies made off with the tug-of-war rope in the hope of winning this event but were ruled out. This ended the evening's amusement, and the boys went home, voting it a most pleasant time, and filled with a better idea of what College life can hold.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN.

Never ask questions. People will then assume that you know all there is to be known and consequently lose all joy of conversation with you.

Always push boldly ahead of upper classmen, particularly the young women. You may then possibly be taken for an upper classman yourself.

Bow to everyone whose looks you like. No one knows whether he has met you or not, and will be flattered to think you remember him.

When meeting a Senior, prostrate yourself upon the ground until he passes, bumping the head repeatedly in the gravel. This will be an outward sign of the humility and respectful awe of which your soul is full.

Never raise your hats to the young women. Few of the upper classmen do, and you would therefore be immediately identified as a Freshman.

Always speak as low as possible in recitations. A loud tone is not considered refined, and it increases the professor's interest if he is obliged to give you close attention.

Always take a bag of peanuts or popcorn to class with you and share it with your neighbors. This will insure popularity.

Whisper freely during Chapel. Prexy likes to have the new students feel at home.

Freshness consists not in ignorance but in wisdom.

There once was a Freshman at Colo.,
Who tried all instructions to follo.,
He took all advice,
Disagreeable or nice,
Nor failed any story to swallo.

Y. M. C. A.

The first meeting was held last Sunday. President Slocum spoke, taking for his subject the line from Joshua I, "Be strong and of good courage." His speech was excellent, but the attendance was poor. Owing possibly to a misunderstanding there were very few upper classmen there. A better attendance is hoped for next time.

Next Sunday the meeting will be held in the Apollonian clubhouse at 4 p. m. Rev. E. W. Work will speak.

The Y. M. C. A. stands for the higher ideals in College and invites all those who sympathize with its motives to join. There seems to be here a misconception of its purpose. This organization does not stand for the propagation of "holiness" doctrines. To join you need not become a foreign missionary. It is not even necessary for you to be a church member, and this organization is not distinctively evangelistic. But it does stand for honesty, Christianity and purity. The meetings we hope to make practical and attractive, and as such we ask you to join.

LETTERS FROM A SENIOR TO A FRESHMAN.

DEAR FRESH:

Though I find it hard to go back in memory to the dim and distant past of my Freshman year, I shall try to do so in order to point out the pitfalls into which your infant feet may stray.

Now that my hair is gray from study and I have forgotten how to smile, I find it a little strange to think that once I was as bright and joyous and care free as you are, dear Fresh. "Alas, the dear, dead days that are no more."

When some one tells you that "the Seniors are the wildest crowd in College," look on me and ponder before you accept it as gospel truth.

But all this is aside from my purpose. You probably think because of your arrival the College will at once begin to increase in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man.

This is a common fallacy—common with Freshmen, I mean. But cheer up. A high opinion of one's self is sometimes an excellent thing, for then you know that at least one person thinks well of you. But pray do not allow this opinion of yourself to get out "amongst 'em," for it will inevitably receive some hard knocks.

If you are an exceedingly fresh Freshman, dear Fresh, you will doubtless need to take a few doses of our excellent remedy for such a disease. It is called Dr. S. I. T. On's Sure Cure for Freshness. It is unpleasant to take, but lasting in its effects if the doses are large enough.

Remember, dear Fresh, that the Seniors are persons whom you must hold in profound awe. Perhaps you may not consider them particularly awe inspiring, but "appearances are deceitful." Nothing is such a mark of greenness as the lack of proper respect for a Senior.

If you are wise for your years, you may ask everyone you meet if he is a Senior. Yet even this plan has its drawbacks. There are some Profs, young in looks and not stricken in years. The safest plan is to begin the conversation by saying, "And of what are you professor?" Then, if he disclaims this honor, descend slowly through the classes till you find his proper place.

I trust, dear Fresh, that you may profit by these few words of advice. It is given free of charge, and there is more where it came from. Only one thing more, remember that freshness is refreshing for a short time and in small quantities, but the limit is soon reached. Yours, '05.

CALENDAR.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16.

4:00 P. M.—Minerva, at Apollonian Club House.
4:30 P. M.—Hypatia, Room 12, Perkins.
7:30 P. M.—Apollonian, Club House (Closed meeting).
7:30 P. M.—Pearsons, Cutler, up stairs.
7:30 P. M.—Miltonian, Room 12, Perkins.
7:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A., at Ticknor Study.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17.

2:30 P. M.—Tigers vs. High School on Washburn Field.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18.

4:00 P. M.—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Addressed by Dr. E. W. Work. Ticknor Study.

I'd like to be a Senior,
And with the Seniors stand;
A fountain pen behind my ear;
A note book in my hand.
I would not write in it at all,
But keep it clean all day,
For I would be a Senior,
And with the Seniors stay.

I would not be President;
'Tis hard to be a king,
I would not be an emperor,
Though all the world 'twould bring.
I would not be an angel,
For angels have to sing;
But I would be a Senior,
And never do a thing.

Whoever complains of our gym,
As lacking essentials for him
Should heed well this word—
His complaint won't be heard,
His patience is clearly to slim.

—*The Tech.*

"What do the newspapers mean when they talk about the seat of war and the standing army?"

"Why, don't you know? The seat of war is for the standing army to sit on when it gets tired."
—*The Kaimin.*

Street Car Conductor—How old are you, little girl?

Young Bostonian—If the corporation does not object, I'll pay full fare, and keep my own statistics.

To get-rich-quick, with reckless haste,
We risk our little store;
To get-wise-quick, we cram the young
With fifty kinds of lore.

The college student, in rendering an account of his expenses, inserted, "For charity, thirty-five dollars." His sire wrote back, "I fear charity covers a multitude of sins."

THE TIGER

Published weekly during the College year by THE TIGER Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

J. Y. Crothers ..... Editor-in-Chief
T. Hunter ..... Assistant Editor-in-Chief
J. I. Muffley ..... Athletic Editor
Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee ..... Alumni Editor
A. H. Fisher ..... Local Editor
Bert Wasley ..... Business Manager
C. A. Hedblom .... Assistant Business Manager

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Nash, Mr. Nead, Miss McDowell, Miss Isham, Mr. Willis, Miss Kidder, Mr. Anderson.

Subscription, $1.25 per year, payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearanges are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

EDITORIAL

DO IT NOW.

A HEARTY welcome has been extended to all new students by the different organizations of the College, and THE TIGER's welcome is not a whit less hearty than the others. We have noticed a tendency on the part of Faculty and Seniors to give unlimited quantities of advice, but the advice has been so good that it will bear repeating. In the first place, identify yourself with one of the Christian organizations of the College. Whatever may be your views on Christianity, remember that Colorado College was founded with a distinctively Christian ideal, and it is owing to this ideal that you enjoy your present advantages. As an educated and refined gentleman or lady you must know something of the greatest influence in the world. Next, be sure to join some literary society. Your College course will not amount to much if you do not learn to express to others what you have acquired. Every College graduate should be able to think on his feet before an audience, and nothing will teach him this so well as the constant practice received in the literary society. Do not neglect the physical man. Your intellectual attainments will avail little if not backed up by energy. In this beautiful climate there is no excuse for a person's not spending several hours each day out of doors. If you cannot play football, basketball, baseball or tennis, you can at least walk or run, and get your lungs full of Colorado air. Last, but not least, contribue to THE TIGER, patronize TIGER advertisers, subscribe for THE TIGER. *Do it now.*

THE CONSTITUTION.

AN another page is printed the Constitution of THE TIGER, in order that new students may understand on what basis the paper is published. Before last year each board elected its successors, but was not responsible to any one for its choice. Consequently favoritism was sometimes charged against the retiring board. This has been changed, however, and now if you do not get on THE TIGER Board it is your own fault, or perhaps your misfortune in not being so able and persistent as another. The election is now purely on a competitive basis. All the contributions of the year are preserved, and presented to a Faculty member of the English Department, who makes his recommendations. With this in mind, the Senior members of the board elect the literary members of the next year. Each contribution must be accompanied by the author's name, though this will not be published if he so requests. Drop all articles in THE TIGER box at the right of the Librarian's desk.

THE OUTLOOK.

IN some respects the outlook for athletics is very bright—in no respect is it discouraging if the students will pull together. So far as material, both old and new, is concerned, we should have a championship team in football. Our coach, Juneau, has been successful in boosting other teams to victory, and can be relied on to do his share of the work. The financial statement, in another part of THE TIGER, is not altogether rosy, but it can be made immensely more encouraging if the students get together and boost as they should. All students should be at every home game, and many at the games away from home. Be willing to sacrifice a little for the College. One student has offered to donate a week's work toward getting the field in shape if others will do the same. That kind of spirit will give us the championship as decisively as we won it in '99 and '00. Get into the games—everybody, and let us be champions in everything in '04-'05. You can do it if you revive the real Tiger spirit.

BEGINNING with next week the Academy Department will run full blast. All Academy students are urged to help their editor make a success of his portion of THE TIGER.

OUR ADVERTISERS.

YOUR attention is called especially to the advertisements found in THE TIGER. The managers have been careful in their selection of advertisers, and feel confident that they are deserving of your patronage. Getting advertisements has been very discouraging work for over a year in the Springs, and especially for THE TIGER managers. Some men give their ads as a charity proposition, but most business men look for substantial returns. THE TIGER could not be run without its ads, and these can not be secured without the co-operation of the students. Buy of TIGER advertisers, and don't be afraid to tell them you saw their ad in THE TIGER. It is interesting to watch the broad smile of satisfaction on the face of a man when you tell him your patronage comes as a result of his ad.

FAREWELL.

SENIORS and Juniors especially were sorry to learn that Dr. Lancaster has severed his connection with Colorado College. Ped and Psych will hardly seem like the same studies without Lanky to teach them. The boxing bout at the stag reception is always more interesting when the Doctor's head is being punched. Then, what will the Faculty do for a first-baseman next year when they come up against the Seniors? But the place where Dr. Lancaster is missed most is as chairman of the Students' Self-Help Committee. He had given of his time most generously to this work, and was very successful in it, as the people of the city had great confidence in him.

It is now President Lancaster, President of Olivet College, Michigan, a college with as many students as Colorado College. We wish the Doctor the greatest success in his new work.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

STATEMENT

of the Colorado College Athletic Association for the year 1903-04, dated Colorado Springs, August 5. 1904.

CONDITION OF THE ASSOCIATION.

LIABILITIES.

Outstanding notes—		
Field debt	$300.00	
Current debt	400.00	$700.00
Outstanding bills for supplies—		
Strang	281.30	
Burns (baseball suits)	35.00	
Newton Lumber Co.	6.75	323.05
Other debts—		
Baseball—		
Windsor Hotel		13.75
Medical—		
Doctors' bills	91.00	
Medicines	34.45	125.45
Contingent expense—		
Students' work	17.05	
Transfer Co.	4.25	
Window cards	3.50	
Printing	7.75	
Cash book	1.25	33.80
Total indebtedness		$1,196.05

RESOURCES.

Cash on hand	$7.57	
Supplies on hand (estimate)	125.00	
Total resources		132.57
Present net indebtedness		1,063.48
Indebtedness, Sept. 1, 1904		1,427.54
Net gain for the year		$364.06

GAINS.

Football	$652.45	
Donations—		
On field debt	$625.00	
Rummage sale, Apr., 1903	319.90	

Incorporation charges—			
C. W. Haines ...	50.00		
N. W. Campbell .	25.00		
Other items	37.11	1,057.01	
Rummage sale, Apr., 1904 ..		369.80	
Minstrels		108.38	
Fees		720.80	$2,908.43
	LOSSES.		
Supplies—Paid $395.35			
Owed 323.05			
	718.40		
On hand 125.00		593.40	
Manager, fall, 1903		25.00	
Coach		800.00	
Baseball—Paid 194.25			
Owed 13.75		208.00	
Track		99.86	
Medical—Paid 34.50			
Owed 91.00			
Owed (drugs 34.45		159.95	
Basketball		5.25	
Interest		58.27	
Contingent expense			
Paid 268.58			
Owed 33.80			
	302.38		
Less 30.30*		272.08	
Training table		232.70	
Students' work		89.86	2,544.37
Gain for the year			364.06

*$30 from High School—rent of field.

The statement shows that with the large amount of money that has been either given or earned, and in spite of a very heavy expense, the condition of the Association is better than it was a year abo by $364.06. But since no further donations on the Field account can be expected, and since it is hardly likely that the statement of gains for this coming year will include the proceeds from two rummage sales and a minstrel show, it is of the greatest importance that expenses be cut wherever it is possible to do that.

ATHERTON NOYES, *Treasurer.*

THE SQUAD.

With the arrival of Coach Juneau all the old football stars and many new aspirants for gridiron honors reported for practice. The squad is large and looks good. Many new fellows are in the squad, and competition for places on the 'varsity promises to be sharp.

Captain Lennox has been busy for several weeks working up enthusiasm and inducing new men to try for the team. The captain is in fine trim and will no doubt play a star game at end. Bale, who for three years has played center, will again try for the place. Mosteller of the Kansas University squad will also try for the position at center. Billy Johnston and Shorty Randolph will again likely do the work at quarter; and Hill, Morgan, Scibird and Mack are trying for halves. Faucett is being tried at full. He is a big fellow from Park College, and bids fair to make a place. Hedblom, the two Vandemoers, Gibbs, Howbert, Nead and Seybold are possibilities for the line positions. Fisher is trying for left end and will make some of them hustle, for he is bigger and faster than he was last year. Anderson, Fisk, Kaull, Tucker and Rice are also and may be in the lineup ere the season is very old.

Two good men did not return. They are D. G. Rice and Earl Lamb, the two stars of last year's team at guard and end respectively. Their loss will be keenly felt, and we very much regret that they cannot wear the moleskins for Old C. C.

But the squad looks good. We think de have a good coach. And now, students, let us support the team at every opportunity, and there can be but one result. Colorado College will make a great fight for that flag.

THE COACH.

Football practice in real earnest was begun on Monday evening under the instruction of Coach Juneau. The new coach certainly looks good, and he bids fair to fulfill the high hopes that are enthroned in the breasts of all loyal students. Mr. Juneau played four years on the varsity of the University of Wisconsin, and wherever Wisconsin football is known, the captain of the team of '02 is known and respected. Juneau played end on the champion team of '01, and was captain in 1903. For three years he played an end position, and in his last year at Wisconsin he played at halfback. He has accomplished the difficult feat of making a successful drop kick from the 45-yard line. Last year Mr. Juneau coached the high school team that won the state championship in Wisconsin.

It is interesting to know that Mr. Juneau played in the games against Merrill between Beloit and Wisconsin, and always furnished his share of Beloit's defeat. Besides coming with this brilliant record, Mr. Juneau is highly recommended as a gentleman and a coach. Let us all "stand pat" for the team and the coach, and put Colorado where she belongs.

THE ATHLETIC FEE.

By studying carefully the financial statement of the Athletic Association the student may appreciate the fact that something must be done,

and that soon. It has been suggested by several of the students who are particularly interested in seeing Colorado College stand at the top, that the athletic fee for boys be raised to $5.00 a year, from its present amount of $3.00. The students themselves voted to tax themselves to the amount of our present athletic fee, which is certainly small enough. If it is to be raised, the fellows are the ones to do it. Our fee would still be smaller than that of almost any institution which pretends to be doing anything at all in athletics.

It is wonderful how much the Association has accomplished while handicapped by such a burden of debt. We cannot expect to do our best until we get out of debt, and can furnish our team with the very best of equipment. Nothing but the best will satisfy the supporters of Colorado College in the state this year, and it is up to the fellows to see that they are not disappointed.

Do not pass this matter hastily, but thing it over, and talk it over, especially. THE TIGER would be glad to have some expressions of opinion on this matter next week. If we are to increase the fee it should be done soon, and the cash be paid in immediately.

HONOR IN FOOTBALL AMONG THE FIRST ESSENTIALS.

The approach of the football season gives rise to some thoughts concerning this great game that flourishes to a wonderful extent in the educational institutions of the country. It is a noteworthy fact that this English conception has taken hold of schools as no other game has done, and its development, its play, and incidental features have all been the subejct of thought by young men receiving impressions and those employed to teach them.

This being the case, the most important point for present comment is the ethical incidents to the game. Remembering that the game is largely one attracting the educated youth of the country, and that these young men are at the period of life when teaching, be it from the book or any other medium, makes a deep and lasting impression, does it not appear paramount that honor in the play be one of the first necessary lessons?

How often, however, is it apparent that teachers, coaches, and fellow students fail to practice this realization? For example, it is earnestly desired to win a game against a certain team; there is a particularly strong player on that eleven; with him out of the game "our" team can win. The coach suggests these facts and the players do the rest—they play to disable the star, weakening the strongest link in the opponents' chain.

Is it argued that this is justifiable? That the team—or any team—would naturally do this without suggestion? If so, then it must be conceded that there is no love of sport for sport's own sake. On the contrary, if it is wrong, then why do coaches and teachers suggest or permit it?

A victory thus won is transitory; the effects of such an act last a lifetime.—*Boston Herald.*

TIGER NOTES.

Among the new members of the Sophomore Class are Miss Scott from C. A. C., Mr. Kaull from D. U., and Mr. Paulson from Boulder.

Miss Bateman is ill with typhoid fever, but expects to return to school after a time.

"Public Speaking A" has been made an elective, with one hour's credit.

Miss Kemp, Miss McMillan, Miss Humphreys and Miss Beach, former students of C. C., are back this year.

Professor and Mrs. Schneider chaperoned a jolly crowd to Red Rock Canon Saturday.

Miss Irene Whitehurst is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Bush is to be at Ann Arbor this year.

Miss Ragan and Miss Kidder entertained a number of Freshman girls at a spread Friday night.

Miss Sara Wallace is to spend the winter visiting in Milwaukee.

Earl Lamb is at Stanford this year.

Miss Helen Banfield goes to Vassar this year and Miss Leah Crane to Oberlin.

Miss Jessie Smith and Miss Jessie Sammons entertained a few of their friends at a birthday spread Saturday night.

The Y. W. C. A. reception Thursday afternoon was a very pleasant affair and afforded the new girls a chance to become acquainted.

The "Sat-On-Family" have admitted a new member. To belong to this "Family" is an honor to which many aspire but few attain.

We've started again.

Pres. S., in his ethical: "I am glad to see you all back again."

Don't forget that the football team need your support, "be it ever so humble."

Silently they wander back, one by one.

Any young man who wishes to put in his bid as manager of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs may see J. H. Nash, President, or Ray B. Shaw, Secretary pro tem, concerning duties and responsibilities.

Don't fail to attend the opening meeting of the Pearsons Literary Society on Friday night, September 16. All young men invited.

The Minerva society has issued invitations for its opening dance on Saturday evening, September 17th.

There seems to be a scarcity of new members in the upper classes.

Where, oh, where are the Senior boys!

Miss Smith and Miss Sammons entertained their friends at a birthday spread Saturday evening.

The tennis courts seem to be unusually popular this fall.

Poor English Literature!

Prof. Ruger is giving his class in Pedagogy a course in kindergarten work.

Prof. Urdahl will return to his classes Wednesday.

As usual the Freshman class has several members who yet have to endure the ordeal of "being squelched."

Miss Douthit and Miss Weaver of the Soph class are attending Boulder this year .

If you were particularly attentive, you might have noticed some "rushing" going on.

Two of our best athletes, D. G. Rice and Earle Lamb, are on the absent list.

Painter is missing, but will return later.

Men are wanted on the football squad. Don't be bashful!

Coach Juneau has "arrove," by Jove!

The fraternities will get you if you don't watch out.

Vandemoer won the cane contest.

We welcome Professors Birchby and Crabtree among our new profs. May they bear much fruit!

If you have a thought, put it in the TIGER box. If it is a happy one you'll see it in print.

We have no Chapel on Saturday now. Those who want to may go once more on Sunday instead.

How about that last verse, Shaw?

Earl Cooley, '00, was seen on the campus this week.

Caj—All those whom I know need not stay at the board.

McCreery takes his seat.

Caj (staring at him)—Who are you?

If you haven't been to the mountains this week, at least be sure to go next.

The new students get their Dutch five days ahead of time.

Freshman (to President Slocum)—Is this Mr. Prexie?

The students enjoyed a "conversation" with J B. Mahaffy of Dublin University last Tuesday morning. It was a rare treat to have such distinguished scholars with us.

The poor Chapel monitor for the Freshmen must learn 103 new faces (minus those who flunked last year).

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was well attended, and much interest was shown concerning the work of the coming year.

Miss Haynes took for her topic, "The Best Things in College Life," and read the beautiful parable of the vine from the fifteenth chapter of John, which contains the words of Christ to his disciples, "That ye love one another as I have loved you."

She brought out in her talk the fact that we should have a definite purpose in our College life, and that although we are placed in a certain en-

vironment still we have the power largely to govern our own environment by the friendships we make, and by no means to leave God, our greatest Friend, out of our lives.

She cited as a fitting example for our daily lives the qoutation from Phillips Brooks, in which he speaks of life as a perfect cube, the length represented by personal ambition, breadth by giving to others, and height the uplifting to God.

ALUMNI NOTES.

CLASS OF 1904.

Eulalie Reinhardt has secured a position as instructress of Spanish in the Cripple Creek High School.

Daketa Allen is teaching in Walsenburg, Colorado.

T. C. Hunt is principal of the Pike View School.

Katriena Hayden is one of the teachers in the Helen Hunt School.

Wm. M. Vories is in Colorado Springs, continuing his Y. M. C. A. work.

The school at Gillette, Colo., claims Albert Hardy as its principal.

Edith Hall has a position in the Saguache County High School.

Francis Loud is Professor of Science in the Fort Morgan High School.

Ethel Harrington is assistant principal and instructress of Physics in the Central City High School.

Homer Reed and George Gardner will study law at D. U.

Jessie Gordon will teach at Eaton, Colo.

Peter Keplinger has the eighth grade in the Monte Vista School.

Barnes is working for the Electric Light Company in the Springs.

L. R. Stillman will teach near Monte Vista the coming year.

EXCHANGES.

A Kansas farmer is authority for the statement that a full-grown and able-bodied cyclone will lift everything on the place except the mortgage.

"It is true that you began life without any capital?" asked the reporter who was interviewing the multi-millionaire. "No, indeed," replied the self-made man, "I began with a capital I."

The sea hath pearls,
And yet—'tis no joke—
You see all the waves
On the beach going broke.

Concerning college football teams
It often comes to pass,
The man who's half-back on the field
Is full back in his class.

Guide—This is the machine shop..
Visitor—Oh, yes; where machinists are made.
Guide—This is the engine room.
Visitor—Oh, yes; where engineers are made.
Guide—This is the forge room.
Visitor—Certainly; where forgers are made.—*Rocky Mountain Collegian.*

You can never make a woman believe that the grocer who stops to admire the baby is giving her short weight.

They've made a wireless telegraph
A horseless carriage, too,
And there's no way of telling what
The mind of man can do,
We'll soon be eating henless eggs,
And drinking cowless milk,
And wearing clothes of sheepless wool,
Or mayhap wormless silk.

How would you like a treeless peach,
Or a piece of hogless pork?
I'd be content, if they'd invent,
A kind of tireless work.
Or, mayhap, noiseless noise,
And I'm afraid if they keep on
They'll yet make dadless boys.

Bachelor Maid—I do wish the Lord had made me a man.

Unsympathetic Caller—Perhaps he has, but you haven't found him yet.

Students, if in need of glasses or repairs on same, see Ashby, the Optical Jeweler, the oldest established in the county. You will find everything right.

Uncle (trotting Harry on his knee)—Do you like this, my boy?

Harry—Pretty well; but I rode a real donkey the other day at the Zoo.

The Hook—Do you catch on?
The Coat—I'll be hanged if I do.

Teacher—What is a furlough?
Small Boy—It's a mule.
Teacher—Why do you thing so?
Small Boy—I've got a book that's got a picture of a mule in it, and it says under it, "Going home one his furlough."

"Paw," said little Willie, "is there such a thing as a cradle of the deep?"
"Certainly, son," replied Paw, "there's got to be something to stop the squalls at sea."

Tom—Say, Fred, lend me your shaving mug to shave?
Fred—Oh, get away! shave your own mug.

Payne, examiner at Cambridge University, asked a student to give a definition of happiness. "An exemption from Payne," was the reply.

"Shall I brain him?" cried the hazer, and the victim's courage fled.
"You can't; it is a Freshman. Just hit him on the head."
Three men entered a hotel and began exchanging confidences. Mr. A. said, "Yes, once I was taken for the Prince of Wales."
"That was nothing," said Mr. B., "I was once taken for the Duke of Argon."
"Ah!" said Mr. C., "Once I stepped into a store and a man stalked up and grasping my hand said, 'Holy Moses, are you here?'"—*Hastings Collegian.*

She—You make love like a novice.
He—Then we are both defective. I ought to make love like an expert, and you ought not to know the difference.—*Illustrated Bits.*

"But you promised," she protested, "that you wouldn't ask me to name the day until I felt perfectly sure that I loved you.
"I know," he replied, "and I'm sorry you're still in doubt. By the way, I sold short on Steel last summer and have just cleaned up—"
"How would a week from Thursday suit you?" she interrupted.—*New York Herald.*

"I see that those New York society women have discovered a method of hiding their blushes."
"What is it?"
"They paint them over."—*Cleveland Plain dealer.*

Professor (exasperated)—Why don't you speak louder?
Pupil—A soft answer turneth away wrath.

"Patrick, you haven't given fresh water to the goldfish."
"No, miss; they ain't drunk what they had."

Vassar College is not yet a half century old, dating from 1861. Wellesley, Smith, and Radcliffe have existed only a quarter of a century. Bryn Mawr was begun in 1880. Yet together with Barnard in 1900 they had 3,378 students, and the students of all woman's colleges in that year numbered 15,000, just one-third of the 50,000 students in the nation's men's colleges, some of which boast foundations more than two centuries old.—*Oberlin Review.*

A man to whom illness was cronic,
When told that he needed a tonic,
Said, "O Doctor, dear,
Won't you please make it beer?"
"No, no," said the Doc; "that's Teutonic."
Princeton Tiger.

"I wonder why they always speak of truth as being at the bottom of a well?" asked the inquisitive boarder.
"Because a lot of pumping is usually necessary to bring it out, I suppose," answered the human encyclopedia of usless information.—*Silver and Gold.*

Mr. Scrappy—Do you know I found my hat in the china closet? I suppose you put it in that ridiculous place.
Mrs. Scrappy—Well, don't you say anything, John; you are always putting it on something ridiculous.—*Brooklyn Life.*

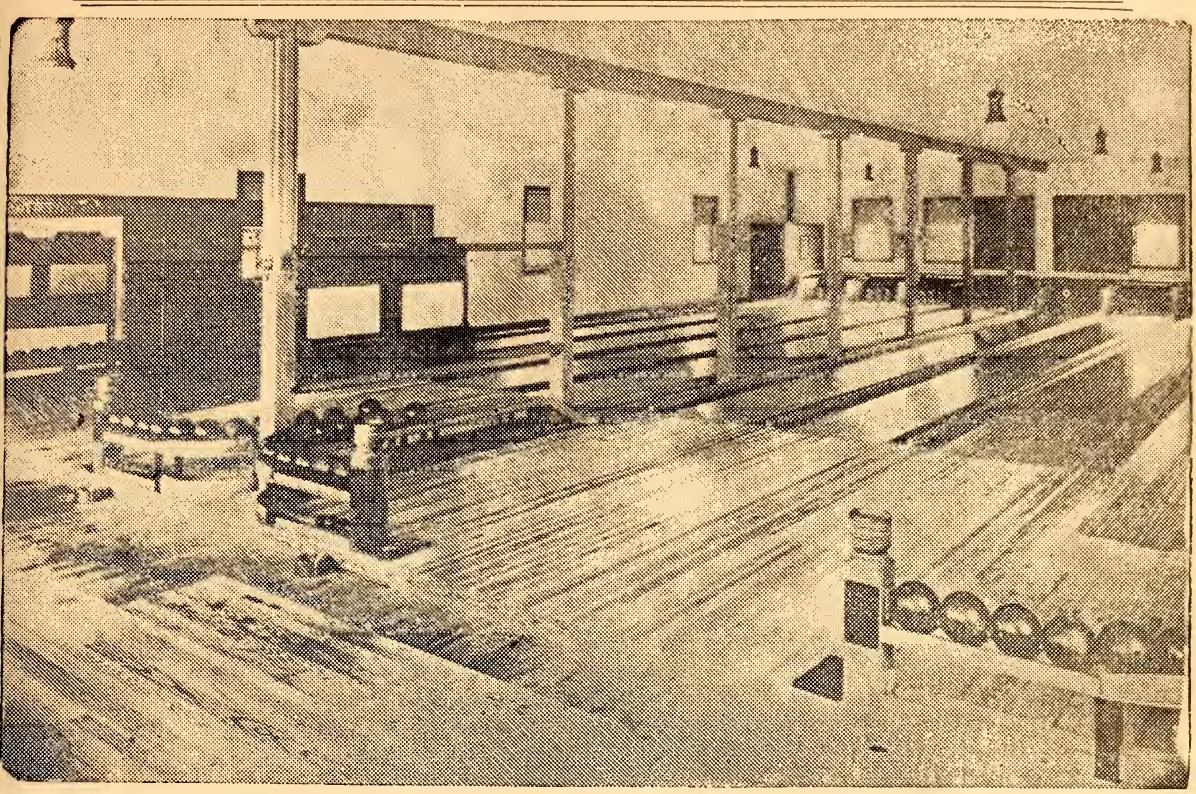
TALE OF A FRESHMAN.

Little Willie was a Freshman,
Green as grass and greener, too;
Of all persons in creation
None there were so green in hue.

One day, while he was out walking
Through a field he chanced to pass,
And a brindle cow devoured him
Thinking he was only grass.

Little Willie is in Heaven,
Vacant are two places now.
In the class there is no Willie;
In the field there is no cow.

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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 22, 1904. No. 2

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF THE WEST.

It was a glorious moonlight night, and the New England girl sat at the car window, the soft night wind blowing in her face, and gazed dreamily at the country flying past.

"We cross the Mississippi in a few minutes," said her companion.

"I can hardly believe it,' she said. "I have wanted to see it for so long." The train stopped and then crept slowly on. The girl shut her eyes. The hollow sound peculiar to a train crossing a bridge attracted her attention. She looked and saw lights and their reflections in the water.

"This isn't the Mississippi?" she asked incredulously. Only that morning she had looked absolutely unbelieving at the expanse of Lake Erie, as it stretched away like an ocean, and here in a few short moments the Mississippi was crossed. The girl who had known only New England but had dreamed of seeing the Mississippi, went to bed in disgust.

The morning brought stretches of corn, vast and unending. The New England girl, fascinated, was watching the sunflowers. She had seen them grow slenderer of stalk and of petal, and more delicate of hue. Where she had seen a few clusters of blossoms now she looked upon a wild profusion. Here she saw great fields of them, and again, the yellow blossoms, scattered through the corn, swayed with the dark masses of stately green.

The sun set and the gathering twilight brought an uncanny atmosphere to the desolate and forsaken plains. It was an almost incredulous girl who looked out to find only the rolling prairie as far as she could see, and it was with amazement that she saw the yellow and blue tones which she had never dreamed of in nature before.

It was when she found herself really at the foot of the Rocky Mountains that she realized her disappointment in them. They had neither the soft green majesty of the White Mountains nor the shining white glory of the pictured Alps. In the full and uncompromising light of the morning sun, they seemed to her like massive dumps of brown dirt.

"But where is Pike's Peak?" she asked, doubtfully. *"That Pike's Peak!"* She preserved a discreet silence, but she thought a great many thoughts. She had fancied the peak slender, pointed, snow-capped, and standing out impressive and alone. Here it was one of many, brown and round, rising in a superior sort of way, with one shoulder hitched up higher than the other. *Goody-goody* was the only word that seemed to describe it, and morning after morning she got up with an uncontrollable desire to shake her fist at it. It was later that she met with unceasing jeers and laughter when she inadvertently remarked that she would give the whole range for one glimpse of Mt. Tom.

One night when the moon was shining with the dazzling brilliancy of Colorado moons, she was prevailed upon to sleep out of doors. She lay and watched the soft clouds drift across the moon and fell asleep, marveling on the wonders of a dry climate.

It seemed but a moment before she was awakened to find herself in a perfect hurricane of wind. She clung desperately to the coverings and was trying to accustom herself to existing conditions when without warning a torrent of rain descended. She buried her head under the light bed clothes and groaned inwardly. Had she not been assured that it never rained in Colorado? She smiled grimly to herself.

A heavily sweet smell now filled the air about her. It was new and absolutely different from anything she had ever smelled before. After this she often noticed it in the morning and evening. She felt as if she had been endowed with a sixth sense, for her companions could never detect it. She always thought of it as the smell of Colorado.

She gradually became accustomed to changing her wraps indiscriminately, without regard to her New England bringing up, which absolutely forbade one's removing a heavy coat or furs in the middle of the day and donning a light summer jacket.

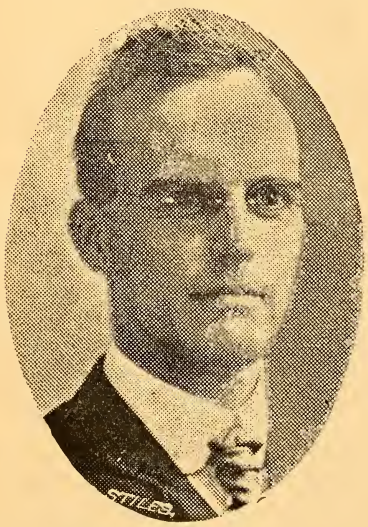
One bright morning she sallied forth to breakfast in a white shirt waist and breathed in the fresh morning air with delight. She seated herself at the table and replied to interested inquiries on the weather, that it was warm and

bright. The look of amazement she had grown to know so well passed round the table, and she learned that the thermometer stood at eight degrees below zero. Henceforth and forever, the New England girl kept firmly in the background when the weather was under discussion.

In December when she picked violets in the garden or felt the sun hot on her cheek, a sort of shiver went over her. To her it seemed unreal and unnatural. It was as weird and uncanny as if she had waked to find the sun shining in the middle of the night. She dreamed that she heard the sleet against the windows, and she longed unceasingly for a northeast storm.

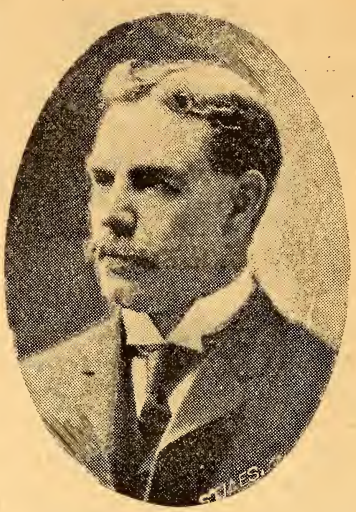
But these were but first impressions, and it was not long before the New England girl grew to—ah, but as Kipling says, "That is another story!"

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS.



Dr. Henry A. Ruger.

The man who takes Dr. Lancaster's place as assistant professor of Philosophy and Pedagogy is Henry A. Ruger. He took his degree of A. B. at Beloit in '95, and the following year was educational director of the Young Men's Christian Association of Omaha. For the next four years he was principal of the Port Byron Academy, at Port Byron, Illinois. In the year '00-'01 Mr. Ruger was a graduate student at the University of Chicago, and in '01-'03 was fellow in Philosophy at the University of Wisconsin. Last year he was assistant in Psychology at Columbia University.



Prof. Fred Crabtree.

Mr. Crabtree graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in '89. Since that time he has been engaged in iron and steel work all over the country. First he was chemist in the steel works at Joliet, then in charge of the blast furnaces at Chicago. Later the Monongahela Iron and Steel Works at McKeesport, Pa., had him as chief chemist. He has been superintendent of the blast furnaces for several other companies.



Prof. Geo. J. Lyon.

Mr. Lyon took his degree of B. S. from the University of Nebraska in '99. For the next few years he was gaining practical experience in railroad work, structural steel work, and municipal engineering. In '04 he took the degree of C. E. from Columbia University. Mr. Lyon takes especial interest in the machine shops of Colorado

College, which are rapidly improving in facilities. A Riehle testing machine which gives a pressure of 100,000 pounds is now on the way. This will be of immense importance to the students, enabling them to test various building materials, and obtain definite results from their work.

FOOTBALL.

The gretest desire of every loyal student of Cutler Academy has at last been realized—we are to have a football team.

At the meeting of the Council Merrill was elected temporary captain and Bernard manager. There are now over fifteen fellows out every night at practice, and they are developing rapidly, specially as so few have ever played before.

It is interesting to know that although many of the fellows are out for the first time, yet there are quite a few old players. Allibrand from Sunnyside High of Pittsburgh, Hutchison of the C. S. Y. M. C. A., and Tuttle of Los Angeles High are well "versed" in football and are of great service in getting the material into shape.

The lineup is at present indefinite, but the candidates for positions are: Willet, center; Haight, Sechrist and McGowan, guards; Stauffer and Tuttle, tackles; Hoover, Currier, Lundy, ends; Graham, Willfley, Dickerman, Hutchinson, backs. Allibrand will probably play a tackle and alternate in the back field. Graham and Hutchison will do the punting as both are doing well now.

Taken all in all, the prospects are the best. The schedule has not been very definitely arranged, but offers for games are not lacking, and Manager Bernard promises a fine line of games.

BIG BLOODY BATTLE.

Sophs Score Complete Victory—Enemy Annihilated.

By TIGER Special Leased Wire.

Caramillo Street, Sept, 21, 11 P. M.—The Sophokis have completely overwhelmed the Freshovitches in a pitched battle, with the complete surrender of the besieging forces. Things began to go their way early in the campaign, when the Freshovitches captured the renowned commander Androgo. On a plea of having some work to do the wily commander was released. Later in the day another Sophoki was also captured, bound and gagged, but being left alone, managed to escape. All the Sophokis reached the fort early in the evening except four.

THE SIEGE.

The Freshoviteches now proceeded to lay siege to the fortress in hopes of starving the enemy out. That did not seem to work, for the besieged seemed to have unlimited provisions. Then they tried a new plan of attack, known as the "hot air" bravado. But the only result was that they were told they might "swing on the gate." New troubles were encountered when they tried taking the contraband of war (hose) from a neutral power. The Peace Tribunal compelled them to deliver up the goods. Numerous representatives of the great world powers appeared on the scene from time to time, and threatened vengeance if silence were not observed, but as the whole thing was noise, it seemed hardly fair to cut that out. The non-combatants were thrown into confusion by the report that they were actually playing "postoffice" inside. There seemed to be danger of a general attack. The curfew now rang, and half of the Freshovitches being under fifteen, had to go home. They went so fast it recalled old times, when Whatcher Givenus used to sprint.

THE SORTIE.

However, the attack came from the other side. The enemy had been reinforced by the addition of four men, including their commander-in-chief, Sciku. The sally took the besiegers by surprise, and soon half of them were biting the dust. Had all of them shown the spirit of Thomski there would have been a different tale to tell, but as it was each was treated to a cold shower bath, and turned loose on parole swearing never again to bear arms against his most noble enemy. One of them was heard to wish most earnestly that he had been driven away from the scene of action an hour before. Altogether it was an exceedingly meek bunch of Freshovitches that dripped its way home in the large hours of the night. The cold water cure seems to be an excellent thing for reducing swellings.

AFTERMATH.

On a little wooden slab on a raised mound at the scene of battle is to be read the inscription:

HIC JACET FRESHMAN
OBIIT SEPT. 21, 1904.
REQUIESCAT IN PACE.

Sic transit gloria mundi.

THE TIGER

Published weekly during the College year by The Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

J. Y. Crothers ..... Editor-in-Chief
T. Hunter ..... Assistant Editor-in-Chief
J. I. Muffley ..... Athletic Editor
Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee ..... Alumni Editor
A. H. Fisher ..... Local Editor
Bert Wasley ..... Business Manager
C. A. Hedblom .... Assistant Business Manager

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Nash, Mr. Nead, Miss McDowell, Miss Isham, Mr. Willis, Miss Kidder, Mr. Anderson.

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Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

Patronize Tiger Advertisers

EDITORIAL

DURING the present year The Tiger will make its appearance on Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday, as last year. This change is made necessary by the schedule of some of the Board.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

THE election of the officers of the Oratorical Association of Colorado College calls to mind the fact that this is to be the greatest year in the history of the College in the line of oratory. All of the state contests are to be held in this city this winter, which should be enough to rouse unprecedented enthusiasm. The prizes offered are always worth consistent and sustained effort. Aside from mere pecuniary considerations, the contestant receives incalculable benefit in the training of facing large audiences—at least they should be large. Colorado College has not held the position in the state in oratory which it should hold, and which it will hold this year if the students take up the work with enthusiasm. There is an abundance of oratorical material in College this year, which needs but careful training and the Tiger Spirit to enable it to sweep everything before it.

THE FOOTBALL GAME

NEXT Saturday afternoon comes the first regular football game of the year, the game with the local High School. In years past the High School used to win with ease, when playing against the College. Then came the time when the College ran up big scores, but now the spectators are assured an interesting contest. Every student should be at the game and learn some College yells. If we are to win the championship this year there must be hearty support on the part of *all* the students. This support manifests itself in the games in the form of rooting. A rooters' club should be formed this week, and should be one of the most flourishing clubs in college. In some of the larger universities even the girls have rooting clubs whose influence is felt quite acutely by opposing teams. What's the matter with the Rooters' Club? It's all right! What's all right? The Rooters' Club.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

AMONG the most important events of the opening of the year for Colorado College was its admission into the most select fraternity in the country, the Phi Beta Kappa. Only universities and colleges of the highest grade are admitted into this organization, consequently a membership in it is the goal of the ambition of every young institution of higher education. If there have been any doubts in the minds of the people as to the fact that our standards are as high as those of Eastern universities, they will be dispelled by our admission into Phi Beta Kappa. The Faculty of the College has already an organization whose numbers reflect honor on the scholarship of our instructors. It is interesting to note that of the three institutions admitted into Phi Beta Kappa this year, two are in Colorado. We congratulate our brother institution, the State University, on the recognition of its high standing as shown by its admission, also, into this fraternity.

CALENDAR.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23.

4:00 P. M.—Minerva, Apollonian Club House.
4:30 P. M.—Hypatia, Room 12, Perkins.
7:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A., Ticknor Study.
7:30 P. M.—Apollonian, Club House.
7:30 P. M.—Pearsons, Cutler.
7:30 P. M.—Miltonian, Room 12, Perkins.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24.

3:00 P. M.—Football, Tigers vs. High School, Washburn Field. Admission, 25c. Freshman Party, time and place unknown.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25.

4:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A., Cutler. Special music.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Five contests in public speaking are to be held at Colorado College during the coming year. Those who wish to enter should decide the matter *now* and begin preparation at once. The contests, in the order in which they will come, are as follows. The Freshman-Sophomore Prize Contest in Declamation, the Intercollegiate Oratoracal Contest in which the four colleges of the state contend, the Inter-State Debate with the University of Utah, and the Memorial Day Contest in Oratory. Besides these there is also the Inter-Society Debate between the Apollonians and Pearsons.

The Freshman-Sophomore Prize Contest in Declamation will be held Dec. 14. The prizes will be in cash—$15 and $10 respectively. Four speakers from each class will be selected in a preliminary contest about Nov. 26th.

The State Oratorical Contest between the four colleges of Colorado will be held at Colorado College on Feb. 17th, and the preliminary contest in which our two best speakers will be chosen may be expected three weeks or a month before that time. Prizes in the final contest are respectively $25 and $15. Colorado College has not won this contest in several years, and time is now ripe for a victory. In this contest we are not outclassed in any way. We *ought* to win every time. We did it years ago, and with the contest at home this year we can do it again.

The debate with the University of Utah will be held here April 22nd. We had our first debate with Utah last year and were beaten, but under such circumstances that we feel sure we will be able to return the compliment this year. A letter is now on the way to Utah asking their debating association to submit questions, and as soon as a question is decided upon our men will begin work. The two contests above are under the direct management of the Oratorical and Debating Association of the College. The officers, Mr. Givens, Mr. Albert and Mr. Muffley, will be glad to talk to you in regard to them.

On the 30th of May will take place the Annual Memorial Day Contest in Oratory between the Apollonian, Pearsons and Miltonian Societies. The prizes given are books valued at $15 and $8 respectively. This event is participated in by the Civil War veterans of Colorado Springs, Post 22 of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Look over the list above, decide what contest or contests you can enter to the best advantage, and begin to prepare at once. It ought not to be necessary to urge students to enter these contests. The benefits of the experience which they offer are self evident. If you expect to be a lawyer, a minister, or a teacher; if you expect to be active in public life, if you expect to count for something in your state or your community you should be able to make a speech, and these contests will give you just the experience you will need.

I will be glad to see those who are planning to enter the contests and give them any assistance that I can. DONALD DEWITT.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

FOOTBALL.

The football squad did some good work last week under the instruction of Coaches Juneau and Frost. Most of the work was done on the campus, for Washburn Field was not in condition.

It is as yet a matter of conjecture what the College lineup will be when we face Boulder on October 29, but it is safe to say that the College will have a fine team of well-drilled players. The team is not so heavy as last year, nor is new material so plentiful, but there are eleven men in the squad who last year won their C's. Captain Lennox and W. Lennox or Fisher will likely play the ends. Fisher is fast and gritty but lighter than

Lennox, who is an experienced and aggressive player. Hill, who played a star game at half last year stands without a peer in the back field. There are several candidates for right-half. Morgan seems to be the best. He is heady, gritty, and a fierce line-bucker. Scibird is also being worked at half, and Fisk, Gibbs and Seybold are all good men and may be given a chance. Of course Randolph and Johnston will do the work at quarter-back. Randolph handles the team the better, but Johnston is stronger and faster. If it becomes necessary, Billy can give a good account of himself at either halfback or end. Vandemoer, Hedblom, Bale and Nead are reasonably certain to hold their places in the line, and Howbert and Faucett are being tried at tackle and guard respectively. Willis, Willet, Tucker and Kaull are working hard, but are handicapped by lack of experience. The position of fullback seems to be the hardest to fill. Mack is being tried, but he has not had the experience so necessary for a man in that positon, and he can not drop kick or punt. But Mack is working hard, and he always plays a good game.

Altogether the prospects are very bright. The team has a good nucleus of experienced players and there will be plenty of good substitutes. It is plain that Coach Juneau knows his business, and with the aid of Coach Richards and his High School team for practice, Juneau will give the College a first class team. But if the team is to win, every player must regularly report for practice. There are several members of last year's team who seem very indifferent about getting out for practice. We hope that the Senior course is not so stiff as to keep two of our best men off the gridiron.

Students, on Saturday at 3 o'clock on Washburn Field, you will have an opportunity of seeing the Tigers in action. They will meet the High School in the annual game, and some good football will be seen, for Coach Richards has a fast, husky bunch. Be out, one and all, and show the team that you are loyal. Let us take a personal interest in every man who is trying for the team. They are giving their time and taking the hardest kind of knocks all for their loyalty to C. C. So let us show them that we can and do appreciate their work.

TIGERS WON.

Several of the College fellows with a little superfluous energy to work off have formed a bowling team and entered the city bowling league. They won their opening game last night by a good score, as may be seen below:

COLORADO COLLEGE.

Tyler	170	210	188	
Nash	160	104	136	
Smith	200	162	137	
French	122	137	116	
Bernard	160	160	181	
	812	773	758	—2343

HENAGER'S COLLEGE.

Henager	172	167	167	
Hahn	126	135	91	
Duck	144	159	166	
Conway	172	133	154	
Huber	159	167	146	
	771	761	724	—2256

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Sept. 24—Colorado Springs High School on Washburn Field.

Oct. 1—Centennial High School, Pueblo, Washburn Field.

Oct. 8—Denver University on Washburn Field. Practice game.

Oct. 15—Sacred Heart College, at Denver.

Oct. 22—Alumni of Colorado College, on Washburn Field.

Oct. 29—Boulder, on Washburn Field.

Nov. 5—Denver University, at Denver.

Nov. 12—Aggies, at Ft. Collins.

Nov. 19—Miners, at Golden.

On Thanksgiving Day in all probability the team from the University of Utah will try conclusions with the Tigers.

TIGER NOTES.

TIGER NOTES.

Miss Frothingham, '08, received a visit from her father last week.

A few of the Academy girls have been entertaining Montgomery lately with serenades.

The following have been chosen as members of the House Committees:

Ticknor—Misses Beach, Rudd and Williams.

Montgomery—Misses Johnston, Simington and McDowell.

The first Freshman party will be given Saturday night. Please keep this quiet.

Misses Hope and Ruth Smith entertained a number of College people last Thursday evening.

All College students will sympathize with Misses Alda and Alice Myers in the loss of their grandmother, who died very suddenly early Saturday morning.

New tape has been laid on the tennis courts.

The Sophomore Class has elected the following officers:

President, Mr. Scibird.
Vice-President, Mr. Howbert.
Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Eleanor Pease.

McGregor Freshman who lives on third floor rushes wildly into the corresponding room on second floor and finding it unfamiliar announces to her friends that "The Sophs have changed everything in my room!"

Some of our fellows have been "hashing" at the Antlers the last few days.

The Sophs and Freshmen have elected officers. Look out for scraps.

Drysdale has gone to Ann Arbor.

Visits to Hucacode Cave are now in style.

The Oratorical Association elected the following officers: Givens, President; Albert, Vice-President; Muffley, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Freshmen have elected as temporary officers: Sill, President; Miss Price, Secretary.

The Junior Class has added to its numbers an Irish maid, Miss O'Ball.

The Minerva dance was certainly the success of the week.

Miss Shepard, ex-'05, left for Vassar Monday evening.

The girls are looking forward with great interest to some interesting games of hockey this winter.

The Misses Rudd, Brush and Smedley entertained about twenty-five friends at a birthday party in honor of Misses Sammons and Carpenter Friday night.

The canons and Manitou are very popular nowadays.

Did you ever take dinner at the Cliff House—Sunday noon? They did.

Mr. Charles Liddell of Golden has been visiting friends for a few days.

Miss Flora McGee is spending a few days visiting friends in the College.

McPherson is at Boulder this year.

Miss Roberts gave a chafing dish party to the Freshman girls on the third floor in McGregor Hall.

Caj. (to a Freshman girl)—Do not scribble on these new seats to save your life.

The Minerva gave its opening dance on Saturday evening in McGregor Gymnasium.

The Freshman Class effected a temporary organization after chapel on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford of Denver visited their daughter, Miss Helen Crawford, last Sunday.

The Pearsons Society serenaded the girls' halls Friday evening.

Prof Ahlers (to a fellow in German B)—You translate like you were trying to push sausage through a funnel.

Miss Whitehead, '06, spent a few days in the Springs last week. She will be at the University of Wisconsin this year.

Miss Kidder entertained at a fudge party Saturday night, in honor of Miss Whitehead.

Clara Orr, '06, who was at Oberlin last year, is back at C. C. again.

Contemporary picnic Saturday was a great success and everyone reported a fine time.

The Junior Class held a meeting Friday and elected the following officers: President, Miss Barbee; Vice-President, T. Hunter; Secretary and Treasurer, W. Johnston.

Miss Ada Taylor is a new girl at McGregor.

Don't forget the football game on Saturday.

That staid and dignified Senior, Berticus Wasley, made a very dignified (?) descent from the third story one night last week.

That girl in the Freshman Class who telegraphed the Dean on what train she would arrive must have—.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Cupid has been playing havoc with quite a number of our Alumni during the last few months. Lillian Chapman, ex-'04, was married the early part of the summer to Mr. George Merrill. They will make their home in Salt Lake City.

Miss Myrtle Herring, ex-'02, and Mr. Guy Atkinson were married last June. They are now touring Europe.

The marriage of Lester McLean, '99, and Grace Smith, '00, occurred August 16th. Mr. and Mrs. McLean left immediately for Japan.

The wedding of Grace D. Thompson, '02, and Dr. J. Thomas Dowling of Trinidad was solemnized September 7th.

The engagement of Elsie Rowell, '99, and Francis Smith of Seattle has been announced.

Miss Enid Jones, ex-'06, has announced her engagement to Glenville A. Collins, ex-'05.

Earl Cooley, formerly captain of the baseball team and star halfback, was in Colorado Springs last week. Since Mr. Cooley's graduation from the College in 1900 he has been practicing law in Trinidad. He is now in Denver attending the Republican state convention, to which he is a delegate from Las Animas county.

Miss Pearl Kelley, '02, is teaching in the Durango High School.

Eva Canon, '04, left last week for Boston, where she will study library work under Miss Wiggin in Simmons College.

Wm. L. Hogg, '04, was a visitor at College last week. It is understood that he intends to continue the study of law at Columbia.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

Opening address ..... Pres. Keyes
Solo ..... Bybee
Declamation ..... Bartlett
Speech ..... Hunter
Declamation ..... Albert
Boxing, four-round contest .....
Randolph and Johnston
Referee, Dr. Finlay.
Visitors welcome.

MINERVA.

The Development of the English Drama—
"History of Drama in General" ... Miss Welling
"First Forms of English Dramatic Composition" ..... Miss Spalding
"Presentation of an Early Play" .....Miss Isham
Song .....

PEARSONS.

Roll Call ..... Mark Twain
Paper—"History of the Russo-Jap War" ....
Thomas
Debate—"Resolved, That Japanese sovreignty in Korea would be desirable."
Affirmative ..... Lamb, Angell
Negative ..... Hedblom, Muffley
Speeches—
"Football" ..... Lennox
"Grafts" ..... Shaw
"The Eden Disaster" ..... Scibird
Music—Selected .....
Visitors welcome.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary will entertain the new girls Saturday evening.

MILTONIAN.

The meeting next Friday will be closed.

HYPATIA.

There will be a closed meeting next Friday. All members are requested to be present.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Friday an information meeting was held in which was brought out the different ideals for which the Association stands. Reports from the various committees were read and also the policy adopted by the Cabinet for this year.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday Dr. E. W. Work spoke before the two Christian Associations. His subject was the thesis, "The Bible Is an Interesting Book." Certainly his address was interesting. The attendance was about fifty. Crothers presided. The meeting was held in Ticknor study.

Next Sunday the associations will meet separately. The Y. M. C. A. meeting will be held in Cutler Academy at 4 p. m. It will be in charge of the Missionary Committee, and Willis will preside.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

Earle S. Alden ..... Editor

HESPERIAN.

With an impetus characteristic of the society the work for the year started last Friday night at the business meeing held in Cutler Academy. The session was taken up with discussion for the good of the society and the transaction of routine business. There were ten new names proposed for membership, which augurs well for the year's work.

The points emphasized in the general discussion were that the society's aim is, and will be more and more, quality and not quantity. Not only applied to the membership, but to the work done as well. Our standards, which have always been high in the past, are to be made higher, and the society will doubtless branch out in many ways, taking up work of a more varied kind and laying special stress on declamation and oratory, though by no means neglecting the more distinctly literary side of its work. In the past our debating has been made less effective from the lack of proper expression, and it will be one of the primary aims of our work along this line to strengthen that side of debating.

The officers for the first semester are as follows:

President, Alden.

Vice-President, Walter.

Secretary-Treasurer, Conklin.

Next Friday night there will be a short program, one of the features of which will be an address by Prof. Gile, and to this meeting all of the boys of the Academy are cordially invited, in order that they may get some notion of the work we do, rather than that they may be entertained. It is impossible to sum up the aim of the society in fewer or better words than by quoting from the Constitution, in which the following clause appears:

"The object of this society shall be to obtain that profit and pleasure which is derived from active participation in debating and other literary exercises."

Male students of Cutler Academy are eligible for membership, and the society's aim is to gather together a body of fellows who enjoy work along these lines, and at the same time to call attention to the word "pleasure" in the above clause. In order that we may have as much pleasure as possible in carrying on this work, we want a crowd of fellows who have common interests and who are as congenial as possible, and to this end all new students are invited to visit us and get acquainted.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Where are the girls? The boys certainly have the best of it this year.

Walter, Willett and Mitchell were among those who climbed Pike's Peak last Saturday night.

Bell Sinton, ex-'05, will be in Throup Institute, California, this year.

C. A. '04 has a goodly representation in C. C. this year.

Among the faces we miss are those of Yeoman, Crapo and Espy.

Moore came in late and will probably be in the Fourth Class.

Here's to the largest class C. A. ever graduate—"'05."

Among the wanderers who have come back to the fold are: Mitchell, Hoover and McGowan. "After all, there's no place like C. A.," is the verdict of every one of them.

The Long Trouser Brigade has two recruits from last year. Who'll be the next?

The English classes unite in saying that Miss Brown is the nicest teacher on the Faculty. There are those, however, who secretly have offered to wager that when she does come, there won't be another cut this year.

Miss Worster and Mr. Hall are new members of the Academy Faculty.

Academy Freshmen should always call themselves First Classmen, otherwise it might be confusing. Freshmen all are very much alike, after all.

Hoover (pulling a long, dark hair off his coat sleeve)—Gee! I don't believe this coat has been brushed since I left Denver.

TIGER NOTES.

ATHLETIC BOARD.

Two student members of the Athletic Board are to be elected after Chapel, Friday, Sept. 30.

J. A. Pettibone intends to enter the Harvard Law School next month.

W. D. Van Nostran, '03, begins his law course at D. U. this month. Owing to illness Mr. Van Nostran was compelled to leave school at Christmas time last year. He is now entirely recovered and hopes to win his degree in two years.

The new entrance to Washburn Field adds very much to its appearance. Everyone should become familiar with it, and learn to read the letters backwards. See?

All fellows should register for the presidential election if they have lived long enough in the precinct, county, state and world. The girls could vote in this state, but that would betray their age, so we shall not look for them at the pools.

The poor old Library! If you sit at the long centertable and look at the finger marks on the swinging doors you will be more careful in the future. Then, too, we are in danger of an ethical address whose subject "has been suggested to me by a" bicycle leaning against the porch of Coburn. There are racks outside for all bicycles.

EXCHANGES.

Professor (exasperated)—Why don't you speak louder?

Pupil—A soft answer turneth away wrath.

"How do you know that Caesar had an Irish sweetheart?

"Because when he came to the Rhine he proposed to Bridget."

An absent-minded professor, instead of putting a mustard plaster on his chest, put it on his bald head. He went out on the street soon after—it was a cold winter day—but soon returned and asked his wife for his umbrella, saying that he found the heat of the sun unbearable.

Three is a crowd, and there were three,
The girl, the parlor lamp, and he.
Two is company, and no doubt
That is why the lamp went out.

Back Street,
Banana Peel,
Fat Man,
Virginia Reel.

The Rat (breathless)—Goodness! here comes the cat; I suppose the lunch is on me.

"Is Mr. Fusse much afraid of microbes?"

"Well, I should say; he washes the antiseptic gloves he wears in an antiseptic fluid before he ever handles the sterilized glass that contains the boiled and filtered mineral water he intends to drink."—*Baltimore Herald.*

Thomas Millinery cordially invite you to their semi-annual opening of Imported Hats, Fur Sets and Millinery Novelties, Wednesday afternoon and evening, Sept. 14, 1904. 13 S. Tejon street.

Frank H. Small, jeweler and silversmith, 113 Pike's Peak avenue, watches, diamonds, fine watch work, repairing. Special price to students.

A Symposium.—"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push," said the button.

"Never be led," said the pencil.

"Take pains," said the window.

"Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Be up-to-date," said the calendar.

"Do business on tick," said the clock.

"Never lose your head," said the barrel.

"Make light of everything," said the fire.

"Do a driving business," said the hammer.

"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg.

"Be sharp in your dealings," said the knife.

"Never do anything off hand," said the glove.

"Do the work you are suited for," said the flue.

"Trust to your stars for success," said the night.

"Spend much time in reflection," said the mirror.

"Strive to make a good impression," said the seal.

"Get a good pull with the ring," said the door bell.

"Make much of small things," said the microscope.

"Turn all things to your advantage," said the lathe.

"Find a good thing and then stick to it," said the glue.

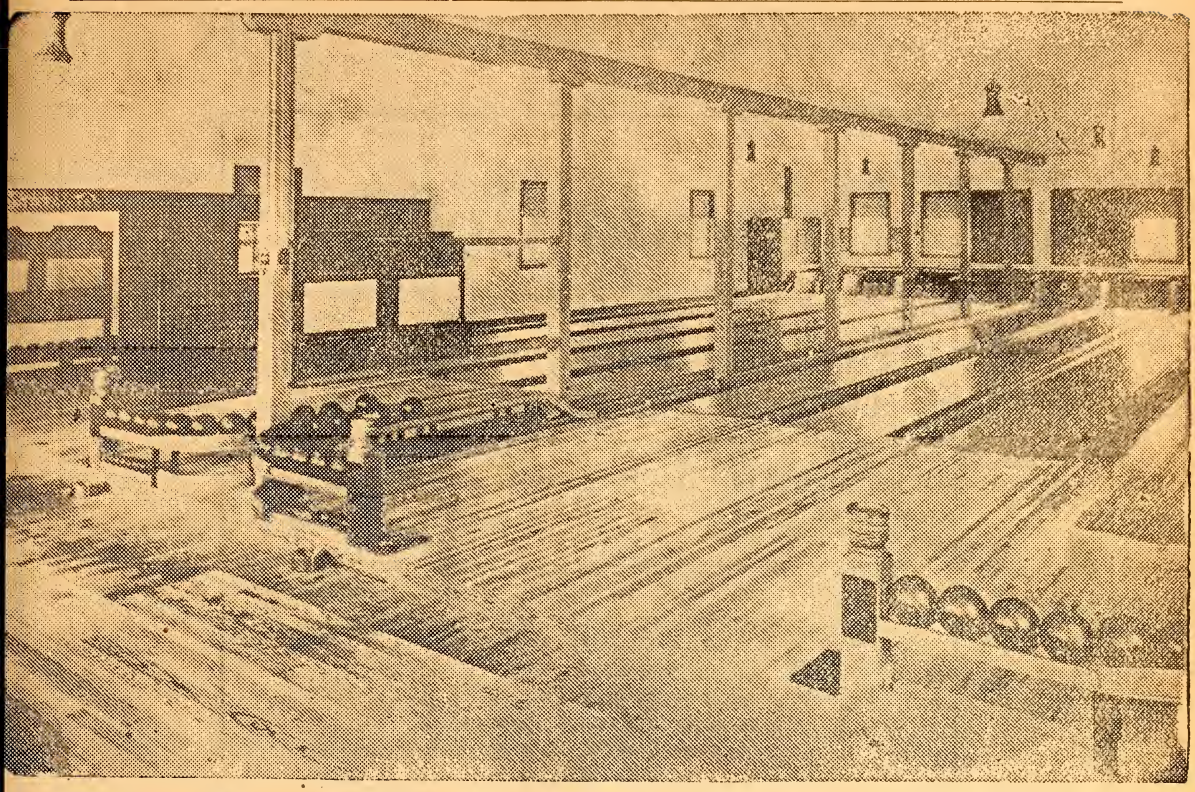
"Make the most of your good points," said the compass.

"Be always on the lookout for a snap," said the camera.

"Be ever ready to do a good turn for any one," said the crank.

"Never take sides, but be round when you are wanted," said the ball.—*The Courant, Western University of Pennsylvania.*

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The TIGER

Vol. VII COLORADO COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 29, 1904. No. 3

Constitution of the Colorado College Oratorical and Debating Association.

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. This organization shall be known as The Colorado College Oratorical and Debating Association, and its membership shall consist of the students of the College.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. The object of this Association shall be to have charge of and to promote the oratorical and debating interests of the College.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall consist of a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

Sec. 2. The officers of this Association shall be elected on the first Friday in October, and shall immediately enter upon the duties of their respective offices.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings. In case of a tie in voting he shall cast the deciding vote. He shall call a meeting at the written request of seven members, giving at least one day's notice of such meeting.

Sec. 4. In the absence of the President it shall be the duty of the Vice-President to preside.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Secretary-Treasurer to keep an accurate account of each meeting; to put on record the names and rank of the several orators at each contest; and to notify such contestant of the appointment of judges. Further, it shall be his duty to take charge of all funds of the Association. He shall pay bills only when signed by the President, and shall present a written report of the financial condition of the Association at its annual meeting. He shall perform such other duties as the Association shall authorize.

Sec. 6. The officers of the Association shall constitute the Executive Committee. It shall be the duty of the Executive Committee to take charge of all contests of the Association as hereinafter provided.

Sec. 7. No officer of this Association shall be eligible to compete in any contest unless he shall have resigned his position two weeks before said contest.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. The annual oratorical contests of the Association shall take place on the Monday of Commencement week.

Sec. 2. Any member of this Association who is a regular enrolled student, carrying at least ten hours work per week in the Liberal Arts Departments of the College, shall have the privilege of engaging in any local contest.

Sec. 3. The Executive Committee shall meet one month before an appointed local contest for the purpose of selecting three judges.

Sec. 4. Any judge shall be removed on the protest of any contestant, made in writing within five days after receiving notice of his appointment; provided, no contestant shall be allowed more than one protest.

Sec. 5. The judges shall judge upon the effort as a whole, and shall confer with each other before giving decision.

Sec. 6. It shall be the purpose of the Association to hold at least one Inter-Collegiate debate each year, and all neccessary arrangements for such debates shall be in charge of this Association.

Sec. 7. It shall be the purpose of this Association to hold local debates from time to time as may seem wise.

Sec. 8. All inter-collegiate debaters shall be chosen from members of this Association.

ARTICLE V.

Section 1. This Association shall offer a prize of twenty-five dollars to the winner of the local oratorical contest.

ARTICLE VI.

Section 1. The presence of twelve members shall be necessary to constitute a quorum at any meeting of this Association.

ARTICLE VII.

Section 1. This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of those present at any annual meeting, or at any meeting called for this special purpose, and notice of said amendment shall be posted on the College bulletin board at least one week previous to this meeting.

Sec. 2. All questions involving parliamentary forms not provided for in this Constitution shall be referred to Roberts' Rules of Order.

BY-LAWS OF THE COLORADO COLLEGE ORATORICAL AND DEBATING ASSOCIATION.

Law 1. In the contests of the Association no oration shall contain more than two thousand words.

Law 2. All expenses shall be provided by the Association.

Law 3. These By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any meeting.

It seemed best to the Executive Committee that the following changes should be made in the Constitution in order to make it up to date:

Article III, Section 7. Be stricken out entirely.

Article IV, Section 1. The annual oratorical contests of this Association shall take place at such time and place as the society, by a two-thirds vote of those present at any meeting, shall decide upon.

Sec. 2. After "Arts" and before "Departments," to insert "or Engineering."

Sec. 5. That beginning with "and" shall be stricken out entirely.

Article V, Section 1. This Association shall offer prizes for the first two positions in the preliminaries for the state oratorical contests as the Association shall decide.

There will be a meeting Thursday, October 6, after Chapel, to vote upon these amendments, and it is urged that as many as possible be present at that meeting. The question for the Interstate Debate will probably be here in a week or ten days, when the Association will choose sides and work can commence at once. Those who are thinking of entering the debate should remember that two hours credit is given to those who make the team, and an hour's credit to the winners of the first two places in the oratorical contest. Both contests are to be held here this year, and it is our duty to win them.

MR. MAHAFFY'S SPEECH.

Mr. Mahaffey's speech on the American University system, was rather a severe criticism of that institution. It illustrated the "old school" idea of education. He said in part:

The greatest fault of the American University courses is their lack of uniformity and definiteness. This is due partly to the growing tendency of doing away with matriculation examinations, but vastly more to the modern elective system. Such a system is unwise in that it leaves entirely to the discretion of the student, who is not the best judge of his needs, what studies shall be pursued. It is the well trained professor who knows what subjects are best for the young man's wants. Moreover, the elective system is not advisable in that plans for the future must, in the majority of cases, be entirely changed, and with them the subjects studied. So it is better to master thoroughly a few subjects, which will last a life time, and which will be a basis for any further education. Besides, no education is valuable unless each one of you is compelled to do things that he does not like.

University courses should be made up of English Composition, Greek, Latin, Mathematics and Logic. It is necessary that everyone be acquainted with the principles of English composition. But the courses of today in English literature are one of the most mischievous inventions of modern times. They falsify completely the position that English literature ought to hold in the world. Greek and Latin must also form a large part of our education, since a thorough mastery of these subjects is the greatest achievement of any education. Mathematics and Logic form the only basis for correct reasoning, and therefore their study should be begun at an early age and continued through college.

The so-called modern improvements of education have not essentially bettered things.

The culture of an old fashioned university course can not be obtained in a democracy where the masses and not the few are able to attend. To gain the culture of such a course required years of study and leisure, and so was confined necessarily to the aristocracy.

The end of all education is character. With any other object in view, education is a failure.

(Omitted last week by mistake.)

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIGER.

Dear Sir: On looking over the statement of the condition of the Athletic Association, published in the first issue of the TIGER, one sees that it is absolutely necessary to place the Association on a firmer financial basis.

Furthermore, the only plausible method of doing this is that of increasing the present athletic fund from $3.00 to $5.00. Already there has been some discsusion as to whether this is advisable or not. There are a number of simple reasons to show that it is.

The first is that if the financial credit of the Association is to be maintained, more funds will have to be forthcoming to meet the expenses. Already some business firms in both Colorado Springs and Denver are beginning to be a little backward in letting the Athletic Association of Colorado College incur bills of any large amount. This fact shows as plainly as figures that our

credit is becoming untrustworthy in the eyes of business men. If the present state of affairs continues for any length of time, financial ruin will be the inevitable result.

Moreover, the Athletic Association can not look to business men for the same donations and help that their generosity in former years has seen fit to bestow. To go down town and raise one or two hundred dollars by subscription today is a much more difficult task than it has been in former years. However, it is not just to expect the athletics to be maintained entirely by outsiders. It is the students themselves who derive the greatest benefit, and therefore it is from them that the greatest part of the financial support can be rightly expected.

All large institutions of the counry, unless their athletics are endowed, charge as high a fee as $5.00. It is true that at many of the large state institutions and rich universities—notably Cornell—a charge of ten dollars admits a student to all games, as well as pays his fee. But Colorado College does not afford a parallel example. Here the athletics are not richly endowed, and necessarily they must be supported by the students.

If something is not done to better our condition, one of two things must result. Either Colorado College will have to give up its present high standard that it holds in football and baseball and cease to compete for the championships; or, else, our credit will eventually be ruined, if we keep on trying to put out well-coached championship teams. Respectfully,

BERT WASLEY.
WILL G. JOHNSTON.
L. S. BALE.

CALENDAR.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30.

12:45 P. M.—Election of two members of the Athletic Board.
4:00 P. M.—Minerva, Apollonian Club House.
4:30 P. M.—Hypatia, Room 12, Perkins (closed meeting).
5:00 P. M.—Contemporary, Ticknor Study.
7:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A., Ticknor Study.
7:30 P. M.—Apollonian, Club House.
7:30 P. M.—Pearsons, Cutler Academy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1.

3:00 P. M.—Tigers vs. Centennial (Pueblo) H. S., Washburn Field. Admission, 25 cents.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2.

4:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A., Cutler Academy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5.

6:45 P. M.—Y. M. C. A., Hagerman Hall.

"THE KNOCKER."

About the least consistent man
I know uv, near er far,
'S the one thet's alluz *knockin'* 'round
'Cuz things is ez they are.

The Farmer'll knock becuz it rains
Too hard; an' when it stops
He'll knock agin, fer all he's worth,
About the dried-up crops.

Some Mothers, 'stead uv keepin' house,
In clubs of knockers meets
Tew chaw the rag 'bout raisin' kids,
While *theirs* runs in the streets!

The Workin' man will knock becuz
The rich man's wealth hez grown;
An' yet he's workin', tooth and nail,
Tew git some uv his own!

The Vegetar'an man knocks hard
'Cuz other folks "slays" meat;
An' then go kill "pore, suff'rin' cows"
Tew make shoes fer his feet!

I reckon most of uv us wud knock
In ruther milder tones,
Ef we shud clean our own faults out,
Before a-slingin' stones.

—*Wm. Merrell Vories, '04*

Architect—Where would you prefer the drawing room, sir?

Mr. Yellowdust (fresh from Klondike)—Look here, young man, I've let you put in a smokin' room when I don't smoke, a music room when I couldn't play a mouth-organ, an' a nursery when I ain't got no nurse, but I'm going to pull up at a drawin' room when I couldn't even draw a straight line!—*Tit Bits.*

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTICE

We don't want to buy your dry goods,
We don't like you any more.
You'll be sorry when you see us
Going to some other store.

You can't sell us any collars,
Four-in-hands, or any fad.
We don't want to trade in your store
If you don't give us your ad.

She gave me the turn-down yesterday;
Did I wail, and weep, and holler?
Well, no; for she was clerking and
I asked for that kind of a collar.

THE TIGER

Published weekly during the College year by The Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

J. Y. Crothers ..... Editor-in-Chief
T. Hunter ..... Assistant Editor-in-Chief
J. I. Muffley ..... Athletic Editor
Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee ..... Alumni Editor
A. H. Fisher ..... Local Editor
Bert Wasley ..... Business Manager
C. A. Hedblom .... Assistant Business Manager

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Nash, Miss McDowell, Miss Isham, Miss Kidder, Mr. Lamb, Mr. Reeks, Miss Arbuckle.

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Patronize Tiger Advertisers

EDITORIAL

AS OTHERS SEE US.

A GREAT deal of criticism has been passed on the students of Colorado College within the past week, and not without some justice. Unfortunately, the people at large are only too apt to seize on the worst reports that get into the daily papers and base their judgments upon them. They never think of inquiring into the truth of these reports. As a matter of fact the truth itself in the present case is not the most pleasant subject of contemplation. Class scraps are doubtless a good thing in the proper place, but that place is not at a private residence, where property is almost invariably injured, and the peace of the occupants is disturbed. In some of the larger universities the boys of the two lower classes get together the first of the year and settle finally the question of supremacy. Several years ago the College tried this plan, but some of the contests were so ridiculous that the plan fell into disuse. The matter of letting the superfluous energy of the under classmen blow off through a safety valve instead of allowing it to burst the boiler, is to be taken up shortly. The results will be awaited with interest, especially by those interested in the welfare of the College. When the fellows come to appreciate fully the burdens they are adding to shoulders already heavily laden with troubles, they will be more careful of their actions. There will be hard fought contests in the future, but the blows will fall on those who are not in a position to object.

THE PIKE'S PEAK NUGGET.

ACCORDING to the hand-book, the Nugget of the Class of 1906 is to appear on the first day of May. As a matter of fact, the Nugget never has appeared on the scheduled day, causing a great deal of knocking on the part of some students. Although the Nugget Board may to a certain extent be responsible for the delay, the students themselves are more to blame. They do not get their material in to the Board. Now is the time to commence to write your stories and poems, and to collect your jokes. The prizes offered by the Board are well worth striving for. The Nugget this year will without doubt surpass all others in its photography, which adds so much to a publication of this kind. Whether its drawings and literary matter shall be of the same degree of excellence, lies with the students. The Nugget Board is already hard at work, but will be glad to spare a few minutes to explain to students anything they may wish to know concerning competition for prizes.

COLLEGE SPIRIT.

DID you notice the splendid display of enthusiasm displayed last Saturday afternoon on Washburn Field? If not, you missed something long to be remembered. The rooting was enough to make one wish that for the time he had been stone deaf. The number of Faculty and students out to see the game was very encouraging to the Athletic Association. If the attendance should increase much more several new grandstands would have to be built, which would entail an expense on the aforesaid Association which is carefully to be avoided. If there are any new students who do not know all the College yells and songs it is because they were not at Saturday's game, for all of them were given, either by College or High School. It is but one month till the most important game of the season. If we are to win, the students will have to support the team more heartily than they did last Saturday. You will have another chance

next Saturday to show your loyalty, when comes the game with the Centennial High School of Pueblo. Everybody come.

TO prevent any slight unpleasantness, the editors of THE TIGER would suggest to new students that it would be well to inform themselves as to who is on the Tiger Board before criticising it freely in public. The Board has huge ambitions and is reluctant to thing that THE TIGER this year will be either "cheap" or "third-rate." It is the desire of the Board that anyone thus pessimistically inclined would contribute freely in order that the standard may be raised.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

High School Drubbed by the Tigers.

The High School team lined up against the Tigers Saturday for the regular annual game. A good-sized crowd of supporters of both teams was there to witness what was supposed to be an even game, but during the first half when the College regulars were in, the boys whom Coach Richards teaches did not have a chance, but in the second half when the College team was composed of substitutes the Terrors had somewhat the best of it.

There were many glaring defects in the play of both teams, but as it is still early they can easily be remedied. Both teams fumble frequently, but the Terrors fumbled more consistently. The College backs ran too high, and the line was rather slow at charging, but on the whole the team showed up well., There was an aggressiveness and gameness which pleases us all, for it means that the Tigers of 1904 will be hard to beat.

The High School was confident that the College could not score two touchdowns, but were surprised, for if the first team had been kept in the score would have been very large. But Coach Juneau gave nearly everybody a chance and now knows what each fellow can do.

Lennox and Fisher on the ends, Randolph at quarter, and Hill, Morgan, Mack and Vandemoer did some good work.

High School chose the south goal, and Nead kicked off to Lockhart, on the ten-yard line, who returned the ball ten yards. McCune made a yard through tackle, and Lockhart hit guard for no gain. McCune's kick was blocked, Morgan falling on the ball. Morgan went through tackle for three yards, but on the next play the ball was fumbled. Vandemoer dropped back for a punt, but fumbled the pass and it was High School's ball on the College 40-yard line. McCune tried right end for no gain. Randolph on a quarter-back run made two and one-half yards for the Terrors. McCune punted, but Shorty "bobbled," and it was the Terrors' ball on the College 20-yard line. W. Randolph tried a quarterback run, but Vandemoer caught him for two and one-half yards loss a la Rice at Boulder. Lockhart couldn't gain, and McCune fumbled, Morgan falling on the ball. Then came the march to the goal. Hill hit tackle for two yards, and Morgan made two more and slid through guard for three. On the next play Morgan skirted left end for twenty yards, and Hill went through tackle for three yards. Hill hit center for three and Mack found the same place for two more, which put the ball on the 2-yard line. Hill was pushed over for a touchdown. Lennox kicked a neat goal. Score, 6-0.

Nead kicked to Perkins, who brought the oval back 15 yards. Lockhart made three yards around right end, and Perkins failed to gain at center. It was College's ball. On the first play Morgan got through tackle for ten yards, and Hill made three through guard and two around right end. Morgan made five through guard. Mack made three yards through tackle. Hill hit tackle for three yards, and Morgan made the touchdown through the same hole. Lennox kicked a difficult goal. Score, 12-0.

Nead kicked off to Lockhart, who fumbled but recovered the ball and made five yards before Lennox tackled him. The College was playing fierce ball, and on the next play Lockhart lost two and one-half yards, and time was up.

When they lined up for the second half there were six substitutes on the College team. McCune kicked off to Morgan, who returned the ball twenty-five yards. Fisk made two yards and Morgan three. Then Mack plunged through center for four yards. Morgan lost two yards in trying to skirt left end, but Fisk made four through tackle. Mack made five and one-half yards and Morgan three. Faucett had his shoulder knocked down, and Willis went in at guard. The Terrors braced up and in the middle of the field held the Tigers for downs. Lockhart made three yards, and on a fake kick McCune got around right end for thirty-five yards. Here the Tigers held for downs, and on the first play Johnston skirted left end for forty yards, but had to bring the ball back for holding. Billy tried again and made nine yards, but Fisk and Morgan could not make the necessary distance, so Vandemoer dropped back for a punt. The pass was very bad, and it was the Terrors' ball on the 25-yard line. Lockhart made one yard and McCune lost three, and time was up.

Final score, 12-0.

LINE UP.

High School.		Tigers.
Morrison	L. E.	Fisher-Willett
Jones	L. T.	Vandemoer
Shaw	L. G.	Faucett-Willis
Draper	C.	Bale-Mosteller
Roe	R. G.	Hedblom
Hackett	R. T.	Nead-Howbert
Randolph	Q. B.	Randolph-Johnston
McCune	L. H. B.	Hill-Fisk
Lockhart	R. H. B.	Morgan
Perkins	F. B.	Mack

Umpire, Frost. Referee, Dubach. Timekeepers, Armstrong and Hester. Halves, 15 minutes each.

ATHLETIC BOARD.

Two student members of the Athletic Board are to be elected at a meeting of the students after Chapel September 30.

TIGER NOTES.

Hypatia entertained the new girls at an "Autumn Spread" Wednesday night in Ticknor Study.

Freshman Girl (to upper classman quoting Chaucer)—Well, you have a mighty bad case of put-on.

Miss Burns and Miss Metcalf are new residents of Montgomery.

The Sophomore girls in Montgomery gave a fudge party Friday night.

Miss Marie Roberts entertained the "Celestials" at a fudge party Friday night.

The Freshman girls enjoyed Saturday evening with the Contemporary Club.

Wanted—Four dumb waiters. Apply at the Phoedus Club.

A number of Freshman girls went to the canon last Friday.

The Freshmen lived through their first Quadratic exam.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian church will give a social in honor of the College students Thursday at the church parlors.

The Rev. Mr. Ormes is to be "the man behind" the desk at the Library during the present year.

Mr. M. G. Wyer is at present Librarian for the University of Iowa.

English S enjoyed a cut Monday afternoon. They liked it better because they thought it a stolen sweet.

A Correction.—The TIGER is not in a position to confer titles. Mr. Henry A. Ruger is not a Doctor of Philosophy yet.

By common agreement of the girls' literary societies, no new upper classmen will be admitted until the first Friday in October. And no Freshmen will be admitted or pledged until the first Friday in December.

Lost.—Monday morning, somewhere off the campus, one Librarian. Reward offered for return of same to Librarian's desk.

Arrangements are being made for the fall tennis tournament, and it is hoped that a large number of entries both among the young men and young women in the College will be procured. There will be a generous number of prizes this year, and enough for all concerned. These prizes have been donated by the business men, and it is hoped that the entries will reward their kindness. There will be first and second prizes for men's singles; first and second prizes for ladies' singles; first prize in men's doubles and first prize in mixed doubles. No admission fee other than the regular dues will be required.

Miss Loomis gave a very beneficial and entertaining talk to Hypatia last Friday.

Those desiring to try for the Glee Club will watch the bulletin board for a notice of trial of voices.

Any of the fellows who have ability in the bowling line are asked to do their best in the support of the team.

A few gentle class scraps just to pass the time away.

The Freshmen did not have a party on Saturday night. Ask the Sophs.

Don't forget that there is a football game Saturday. This means you.

Faucett had has shoulder displaced in Saturday's game, but "he really didn't notice it at all."

Those people who persist in leaving their wheels in front of the Library will soon hear from it, for Prexy is back.

The boys in Hagerman were pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ruger in the reading rooms on Monday night. Games and music furnished the evening's amusements.

Shaw's voice was heard at the game Saturday.

Miss Phoebe Ward had a visit from her mother last week.

Miss Miriam Carpenter and Miss Dorothea Beach were guests of Prof. and Mrs. Gile for dinner Sunday.

Last Sunday Miss Jessie Smith was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her father.

Miss Enid Jones, ex-'06, is enrolled in the Conservatory this year.

Miss McNeen's father visited her Sunday.

Mrs. Slocum's talk to the Y. W. C. A. Friday night was very interesting and most helpful.

At a meeting of the Campus Association the following officers were elected: President, Miss Smedley; Vice-President, Miss Ragan; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Cowing.

Strieby in Chem. B—And there were several people killed—

Soph to Freshie—Say, have you got my hat?

I guess it cost the Freshies something for their fun (?).

Fisher is taking his vacation early.

How long has it been since Howbert visited a hen coop?

Who are the students going to support this year, the football team, or the theaters?

Prexy has been a shining star at St. Louis for the week past.

The Freshies got down on their faces in the dirt, and showed proper humbleness in the presence of their superior classmen last Wednesday night, the 22nd.

The Soph girls at Montgomery Hall were treated to "Dutch Beds" the night of the party. Who did it?

The Seniors have elected the following officers: Maurice Hall, President; Clara Cowing, Vice-President; Mary Porter, Secretary-Treasurer.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Lucile Allerdice, '04, is teaching in the Minnequa School, Pueblo.

Florence Leidigh, '01, is expected in Colorado Springs in the near future.

Watson McHendrie, '00, is one of the condidates for district attorney in Trinidad.

Louis Gillette, '01, will soon leave for Mexico, where he is going as engineer for a mining company in which Dr. Cragin is interested.

Friends of William Warner, '02, will be grieved to hear of the death of his father about two weeks ago.

Mabel Jenks, '04, will attend Radcliffe this year.

Mary Strachan, ex-'05, left last Monday for Massachusetts, where she will continue her studies in Wellesley College.

Florence Isham, '01, and Judson Cross, '01, were married Sept. 13th in New Haven, Conn. They will make their home in Ivernbull, Conn., where Mr. Cross is pastor of the First Congregational church.

B. L. Rice, '01, will enter the Tennessee Theological Seminary this fall.

Marie Gashwiler, '02, has just returned from Columbia, where she spent the summer in study.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN.

Program, Sept. 30:

Paper—"History of Economic Conditions Leading up to the Cripple Creek Strike" ..Nead

Speech—"Constitutional Questions Involved in the Governor's Policy" ..... Hunter

Banjo Solo ..... Platt

Speech—"Was the Governor Justified in Calling out the Militia?" ..... Lake

Debate—"Resolved, That the mine owners were more at fault than the union miners in Colorado's recent labor troubles."

Affirmative ..... McClintock, Randolph

Negative ..... Tucker, Wasley

MINERVA.

The Predecessors of Shakespeare—

"Influence of the Classics" ..... Miss Palmer

"Marlowe and His Work" ..... Miss Cheley

"Recent Presentations of Pre-Shakespearean Plays" ..... Miss Ingersoll

Readings from "Ralph Roister Doister" ... Miss Armstrong

PEARSONS.

Program, Sept. 30:

Book Review ..... Crothers

Music ..... Orchestra

Debate—"Resolved, That in their geenral tendencies labor unions in the United States are detrimental to the public welfare."

Affirmative ..... Scibird, Mack

Negative ..... Bennett, C. Hall

Extemporaneous Speeches ..... Bale, Boatright, Wallrich

Persian Serenade ..... Vocal Quartet

Boomerang Debate ..... Hedblom

Roll Call answered by quotations from Bill Nye

Visitors welcome.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The program for Friday, Sept. 30, will be as follows:

"Feudal System of Japan" ..... Miss Porter

"Japanese Folk Lore" ..... Miss Rudd

All guests are welcome.

CONTEMPORARY RECEPTION.

Saturday evening the new girls were entertained by the Contemporary Club in Ticknor Study, which was attractively decorated with red pillows and navajos. A short pantomime, "The Bachelor's Dream," was presented, during which Miss Dudley sang "Dreaming, Dreaming," from "The Serenade." The lights were turned low and through a red netting was seen a bachelor asleep in his easy chair, while all his past loves appeared before him.

Ice cream was served in Contemporary colors, and the girls danced informally for the rest of the evening. A slight diversion was caused by the entrance of some uninvited guests, appropriately clad, however, in red dominoes. Having braved the dangers, they eagerly partook of the refreshment offered them and seemed reluctant to leave.

HYPATIA.

The meeting on Sept. 30 will be closed.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Slocum gave an interesting talk on her visit to the Silver Bay Conference at Lake George.

The conference was attended by the City, College and Boarding School Associations.

The hours of the day were divided into mission study meetings, Bible study meetings, and student meetings; in the evening an address was delivered by some well known minister or church worker.

The conference is undenominational and was attended by representatives of all sects who were interested in the work.

Many ladies, not connected with any Association work, but wishing to come in closer touch with the girls, attended the convention and by their enthusiastic co-operation in all matters added much to the success of the conference.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held a profitable meeting last Wednesday evening. The subject was "Honesty in the Class Room." Mr. Tucker presided.

Sunday's meeting was given over to the cause of missions and mission study during the ensuing year. Mr. Seabigh, of Yale, who was en route to establish a college in central China, was the speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Seabigh gave a strong address, bringing forward the more practical side of Christianity, comparing it with several heathen religions. Mr. Willis presided.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

EARLE S. ALDEN, Editor.

HESPERIAN.

Mr. Brehaut gave an interesting talk before the Society on the Olympic Games, speaking in detail of the feats of the Greek athletes and the attitude of the Greeks toward physical training. The society thoroughly enjoyed his address and is very grateful for an occasional treat like this from a member of the Faculty.

Richardson read a well-written essay on "Old and New Japan," a happily chosen subject in view of the great conflict in which that nation is now engaged. Richardson has much need of self-assurance and easy bearing on the platform, and his lack of this was perhaps the only unfavorable criticism that could be offered.

Walter's speech on current events closed the program. It is very gratifying to note the improvement in Walter's manner on the stage and the apparent ease with which his thought comes when he is speaking before the society. While he still has room for improvement along these lines, most of the society is lacking in this respect, and constant practice in speaking without manuscript will overcome the fault.

At the business meeting which followed, the following new members were elected to the society: Maguire, Mitchell, Jackson, Hoover and Johnson. The names of several other candidates were laid upon the table for two weeks before action should be taken.

The society is always glad to welcome visitors and would be pleased to have every fellow in the Academy drop into the Friday evening meetings as often as he finds the time to do so. Especially are those invited to attend the meetings who are interested in literary society work and who anticipate joining our society.

The program for next Friday evening is posted in the bulletin board in Cutler Academy. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock.

INITIATION.

The Sigma Fraternity of Cutler Academy held its first initiation of this year at the home of one of its members. Four fine fellows were pulled through the thirty rings. The climax of the horseplay was reached when the Contemporary girls were visited.

A supper was served after the initiation, and on Sunday afternoon the fraternity and its friends enjoyed an automobile trip through the Garden of the Gods to Manitou and the canons.

ACADEMY FOOTBALL.

When Managers Bernard for Cutler and Ross for C. S. H. S. went to Denver Saturday morning they did not think that they would be masters of the situation, but when the council met and all new memebrs were admitted they found that things were indeed "coming their way." There were six southern representatives and five northern, but Boulder Prep, to avoid being excluded from the council, was forced to vote with them on all important measures. The number of championship games necessary now are two games between each of the teams in the circuit instead of one as formerly. The circuit was divided so that the southern circuit embraces C. S. H. S., Cutler, Centennial H. S., Central H. S. at Pueblo, and Cripple Creek and Victor High Schools; and the northern, Boulder Prep and the four Denver schools. The champions of each division are to play on Thanksgiving day for the championship of the state.

The schedule for Cutler is:

Oct. 15—Centennial at Pueblo.

Oct. 22—Cripple Creek at Cripple Creek (not certain).

Nov. 5—Central at Pueblo.

Nov. 8—C. S. H. S. at home.

Nov. 12—Centennial here.

Nov. 9—Central here.

The games with Cripple Creek and Victor are not definitely arranged, however, but one game each will prabobly be played instead of two games as with all the others. The subject of standing of players in their courses was brought up, but nothing was done concerning it.

The team is coming ahead slowly, but not nearly all the fellows who could be out are coming out. Every fellow who is able should feel it his duty to be out and help the team, if he cannot play on it. New fellows are coming out every night, but more could come, and they should do so. The game Saturday plainly illustrates that we need much practice, such as two full teams could get. Let us see them out!

ACADEMY NOTES.

It is all the style to have your father visit you.

Bernard went to Denver Saturday to attend the meeting of the State Athletic Council, composed of delegates from the councils of the various preparatory schools in Colorado. The results of the meeting appear in another column.

Tuttle has sworn off sending telegrams.

The following members were elected to the Athletic Council from their respective classes: Conklin, '05; Jackson, '06; Campbell, '07; Lincoln, '08. The Alumni members elected were McCreery and James, while Prof. Gile and Mr. Fitch will be the Faculty representatives.

The different classes have elected the following officers for the year:

Fourth Class—Alden, President; Miss Bernard, Vice-President; Miss McCreery, Secretary-Treasurer.

Third Class—Allebrand, President; Miss Gile, Vice-President; Miss Churchill, Secretary-Treasurer.

Second Class—Gregg, President; Willfley, Vice-President; Buchanan, Secretary-Treasurer.

First Class—Lincoln, President; Miss Parsons, Vice-President; Haight, Secretary-Treasurer.

Espy, ex-'06, will be at Lawrenceville Academy this year. Hemming, ex-'04, will be at Phillips.

Maguire, Johnson and Jones climbed Cheyenne Mountain Saturday.

"Bill" Moses was a visitor in town over Sunday. He attended the initiation mysteries. He will probably return to school later on.

Considerable joy has been experienced during the week by the charter members of the Sigma incident to the initiation into their order of four men, viz: Allebrand, Hoffman, Graham and Buchanan.

Richardson's father and mother, who have been visiting him, have returned to New York.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The program for Friday, Sept. 30, will be as follows:

"Feudal System of Japan" ..... Miss Porter
"Japanese Folk Lore" ..... Miss Rudd

All guests are welcome.

EXCHANGES.

REVISED PROVERBS.

It is never too late to spend.

Money makes the mayor go.

A slippered foot gathers no tacks.

You can drive a man to drink, but you can't make him pay.

It's a long course that has no lectures.

A subscriber and his money are hard to part.—*Columbia Jester.*

"Romeo! Romeo!" sobbed the swarthy Juliet. "They will notta letta us love-a ana more. My people tella me I mus' notta marry you."

"What I care?" replied Romeo, savagely. "I will t'rowa deesa bomb on da fron' porch. I will blowa youra people all over deesa ward."—*Newark News.*

He (on porch)—If I should attempt to kiss you would you call for help?

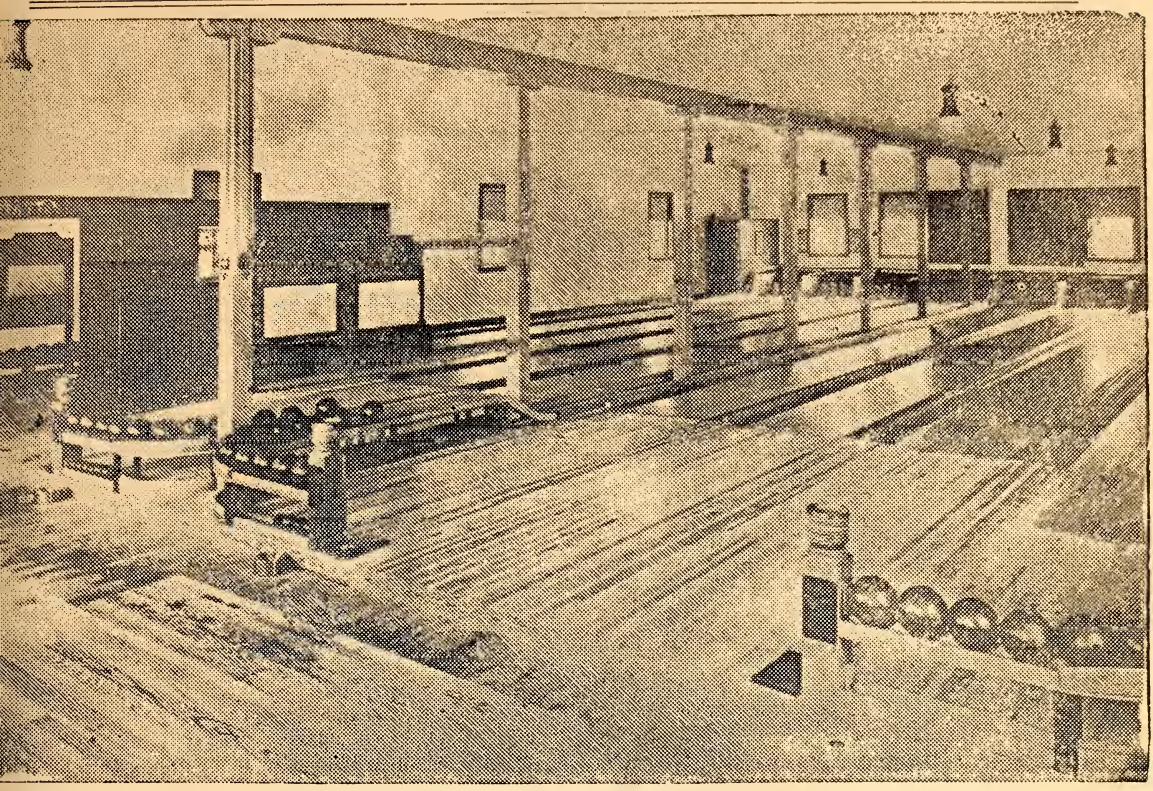
She (Miss A.)—Would you need any?

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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 6, 1904. No. 4

ISABEL VIOLET ROSAMOND

I closed my notebook with a sigh of relief and hurried across the hall to Priscilla's room. "Come," said she, in response to my knock, and in I went to find her sitting at her desk with her head propped on her hands, reading a letter.

"Hello, Jen," she remarked, "Will you listen to this? 'Dear Priscilla:'—(it's from my little sister, Janet, you know)—'Dear Priscilla: I have just finished getting my arithmetic and thought I 'd write you. It is very warm today. Isabel Violet Rosamond lost her hair this morning, but I found it again.' I. V. R.'s her doll," explained Priscilla. "'Priscilla, you said you had to be economical,'" Priscilla dimpled. "I had to write home for money sooner than was proper," she said, "and I thought it best to be politic about it — 'had to be economical, so I'm afraid maybe you ought not to buy me a birthday present. My birthday is a week from Sunday, you know, and I thought you would not like to not give me anything, and I think it would be nice if you dressed Isabel Violet Rosamond for me. Brother Fred said he did, too, so I'm going to send her to you and you can dress her and send her back. Fred said as long as you were so poor you'd better send her C. O. D. We can play she has been to Paris, and I hope you'll like it. I think it will be lots of fun.' (Groan from Priscilla.) 'You said you had sprained your wrist. I'm sorry and hope it will be better before Isabel gets there. I must close now.

'Your loving sister,

'Janet M. Sawyer.'

"Well," said Priscilla, "wouldn't that—er—jar you, as one has well said? Let me see. Today is Thursday and tomorrow I'm on the program for society; Saturday we're going on that tramp. I can't sew on Sunday. Monday I was thinking of—of—reforming the stage a little. Of course I'm not exactly going to vaudeville," she hastened to explain, "just—just to study conditions, you know. Tuesday—let me see—I believe I'm going to give a fudge party. Wednesday I'm going out for supper. Thursday I really ought to work a little on my seminar; it comes Friday, you know. Saturday—I ought to send the doll back before then, I think. Well, speak up, Jen; when am I going to dress Isabel Violet Rosamond?"

"I don't exactly know," I confessed.

"Oh, well, I suppose I'll find some time," said Priscilla, "and I can have you girls here help me when you come to my party. Isn't it fortunate I thought of that? Let's go down now and see if I. V. R. has come."

I. V. R. had come. On the hall table lay an express package—prepaid—for Miss Priscilla Sawyer.

We carried it up to her room and opened it. Isabel Violet Rosamond was lifted out and placed on the bed, from which vantage point she regarded Priscilla with a stern and glassy eye.

Priscilla squirmed. "Don't you think I'd better cut out being on the program tomorrow, and dress her then?" she whispered. "She looks as if she expected it."

"I rather think not," I replied. "Try a little diplomacy with her, Priscilla."

Just before ten that night I went into Priscilla's room to find her cutting up her silk jacket. It was comparatively new, and I exclaimed in horrified tones, "Priscilla, what are you doing?"

"Cutting out I. V. R.'s dress. Don't you think this tan silk will make a lovely shirt waist suit?"

"Yes; but how *can* you cut up that lovely jacket?"

"I'm tired of tan," said Priscilla; "I'd rather have a black one; so it really doesn't matter—there's the bell, Jen, go to bed."

We saw little of Priscilla till Tuesday night, when she gave her fudge party. She requested us to bring our "sewing utensils," and put us to work as soon as we appeared on the scene of action.

"The dress is all done," she announced. "All you have to do is to make the underclothes while I tend to the fudge and amuse you. Dear me," after a moment of silence, "will some one please put Isabel Violet down flat so she'll shut her eyes? I'm on the verge of nervous prostration now. She disapproves of me awfully, and the other night when we were laughing about the Seniors being the wildest crowd in college, I came in here and she said as plainly as words, 'Tut, tut! Aren't you ashamed?' Haven't you noticed how subdued I've been lately? No wonder Janet is such a proper young one. I. V. R. would make anyone proper."

After Isabel Violet Rosamond was dressed in

her new attire Priscilla said she must have some relaxation after the strain, and we were a little hilarious. So much so, in fact, that the chairman of the House Committee descended in wrath and called us down. But on being invited in to see I. V. R. and have some fudge, she forgot her official position and remained to help in the merriment.

At last about eleven a familiar rat-tat-tat sounded on the door, and Priscilla whispered, "Gracious, the Dean!"

The chairman of the House Committee and I made for the closet; two girls rolled under the bed; one got behind the screen, and the rest faded away into the next room. Then Priscilla opened the door.

"Won't you come in?" she asked. "I know it is a trifle late, but Isabel leaves tomorrow, and so we were celebrating."

The Dean came in. "Isabel who?" she inquired.

"Isabel Violet Rosamond," said Priscilla, desperately. "Do sit down, Miss Durham, and I'll explain."

So she read Janet's letter and then showed I. V. R. in all her glory.

Miss Durham laughed. "But," she said, "surely you and—and Isabel Violet Rosamond weren't making all that noise. She seems to be a very quiet and proper young person, and you aren't usually *quite* so noisy."

"Have some fudge, do, Miss Durham. I'm sorry, but I'm afraid the lights are going out in a minute and my candle is upstairs, and—"

"I think I know my way, Priscilla, though it is kind of you to be so concerned. But before I go I should like to—no, I'm not going to look for the other young ladies," as Priscilla backed toward the closet door, "I was only about to say that I should like to remind you that you are a Senior, not a Freshman. Now that being the case, do you think this was a very nice thing to do? You—"

Here the lights went out; there was a thump, a crash, and a startled exclamation from Miss Durham.

"Never mind," said Priscilla soothingly, "it was only the tea table and you probably haven't wakened more than a dozen people. Perhaps I'd better take your hand. I know the halls at night quite well."

Next day Isabel Violet Rosamond went home C. O. D., according to instructions. That night Miss Durham reminded us of our duty as Seniors, but, as Priscilla said, "not in her usual happy fashion."

E. I. R.

THE EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE AT ST. LOUIS.

President Slocum's remarks last Friday morning were confined to his impressions of the great educational congress held at St. Louis. The substance of his address was as follows:

The educational congress held at St. Louis was probably greater and more world-wide than any of those which have occurred in the past. The United States sent there over one hundred of her foremost college tnd university presidents. Oxford and the other renowned institutions of Great Britain were likewise represented. Germany, France and even far away Japan helped to make the gathering universal and world-wide.

Among the many interesting and instructive speeches, that of Mr. Bryce was especially noteworthy from the fact that he is the author of the fammous "American Commonwealth." However, the most impressive address of all remained to be given by the representative—not of America, nor of England, nor of Germany, but of Japan. The speech itself was given in English, by a Japanese graduate of Yale University. It echoed the deepest sentiment in the hearts of great men today, when the Russo-Japanese war was regretted and condemned as immoral and inhuman.

Besides the many addresses on the theories of education in general, specialists in every branch of science read able and instructive papers on the present evolution of their particular subjects.

The speeches and discussions on the elective system showed the tendency of today in regard to that theory of education. A number of years ago, Harvard, and one or two other institutions introduced the elective system. Then it was feared that the college, as distinguished from the university, would eventually be wiped out, and that education for its own sake would be abandoned. Today, however, a reaction has set in. Many of the foremost scholars of this country and of Europe believe that the elective system, if not an absolute failure, is, at least, far behind expectations. Now the "old school" idea of education for its own sake is again coming into favor. More and more are men beginning to believe that the mind is a thing worth training and developing, simply because it is the mind. Germany, especially, emphasizes this doctrine. It firmly believes that the only salvation for the United States lies in the survival and preservation of the college, and in education for its own sake. That such a doctrine is sound and reasonable is shown by the fact that specialists and scientists owe their greatest failures to the lack of a college course. Likewise four years of good college training are necessary to professional men, whether lawyers, doctors, teachers, or any

branch of professional life. It is the greatest kind of a mistake to make the last year of your college course be the first year of your law course or to imagine that you are fitted for university work after you have spent two years in college.

Another theory that was advanced, especially by the universities of Great Britain, was the value of small colleges. The enrollment of two or three thousand students is as much to be deplored from one standpoint, as it is to be rejoiced at from another.

But especially interesting to Colorado College is the fact that this great educational congress teaches us that our work is worth while. It teaches us that that great movement is world-wide, and that we are part of it. It teaches us that it is worth while to struggle against adversity, and to try to build up a college here in the West.

MR. AND MRS. RUGER ENTERTAIN.

The boys in Hagerman Hall were pleasantly entertained on Monday last by Mr. and Mrs. Ruger in the reading rooms. After a number of musical numbers by Messrs. Kaull, Doane and Nash the boys entered into a wildly exciting game of egg-football, in which the "wind" of the enthusiasts was tested to its full capacity. Then followed some refreshments really cut out for boys, not sample copies but the real thing, and to help digestion in her task the boys played "Pass the Peanut," or "who can pinch the most peanuts without being caught." The rest of the evening was passed in the singing of College songs, and the whole repertoire was gone through with, from "Mr. Dooley" to "My Darling Clementine." The boys then departed to short seances with Math A and German, voting the evening a most happy one and their hostess and host most charming entertainers.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Entries are now open for the Fall Tournament, and it is hoped that the matches will be hotly contested and that everyone will get into the play. A large number of prizes have been offered by prominent firms in the city, and it is no more than justice to them that the entries should be numerous. Names should be handed to Mr. Nash, President. A schedule of matches will be posted Friday morning, at which time entries for the first series will be closed. The following is a list of matches with prizes and names of the firms who have helped to make this tournament possible:

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First Prize—Spalding tennis racket, offered by the Strang Sporting Goods Co.

Second Prize—Tennis sweater, best quality, offered by the A. H. Whaite Co.

FIRST SERIES. LADIES' SINGLES.

First Prize—Tennis sweater, best quality, offered by Holbrook & Perkins.

Second Prize—Leather tennis shoes, offered by Vorhes Shoe Co.

Third Prize—Consolation, silver tennis racket pin, offered by Arcularius Jewelry Co.

SECOND SERIES. MEN'S DOUBLES.

First Prizes—Gold plated tennis racket pin for each player, offered by Ashby.

THIRD SERIES. MIXED DOUBLES.

Prizes to be announced later.

N. B.—These entries are open to all members of the Association, whether in College or Academy. Cards of admission may be demanded. Pay your dues now and get into the game.

Street Urchin (to Chapman)—Gi' me a match.

Stuffie—Can't give you one, my boy; I don't want to hurt your health.

Street Urchin—Aw, gon on; my health is as good as yours.

The Student Volunteer Band for Foreign Missions met Sept. 13 and elected the following officers: Leader, Mr. French, '08; Secretary, Miss Gordon, '06.

We have already held three very interesting and spiritual meetings. We gladly welcome to our Band two new members from other schools, and six that have just signed the declaration, "It is my purpose, if God permits, to become a Foreign Missionary."

The meetings at present are held in Ticknor Study, Saturday at 1:45 P. M.

If as I lay dying
I should write my epitaph, saying:
"He lies here who broke
All the commandments save one"
Lo, after my death,
Should any ten of my friends assemble,
Speculating over my solitary virtue,
They would each pick a different commandment,
Is it a wonder, then,
That one has friends? —*Leto.*

AS SEEN BY OUR MOTHERS.

"A rush, a scramble,
A tackle, a fall;
Six wounded, three senseless,
Four dead—that's football."

—*Exchange.*

THE TIGER

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T. Hunter ..... Assistant Editor-in-Chief
J. I. Muffley ..... Athletic Editor
Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee ..... Alumni Editor
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CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Nash, Miss McDowell, Miss Isham, Miss Kidder, Mr. Lamb, Mr. Reeks, Miss Arbuckle.

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EDITORIAL

WANTED!

FIERCER competition for positions on the Board for next year. Already the contributions which are filed as a basis of the election for next year's editors is assuming some bulk, but the contributors are too few. If you want to get some practical experience in college journalism next year you will have to begin soon writing something for the TIGER. Even poems will be welcome, though we cannot promise to print all that are submitted. However, all literary articles dropped into the TIGER box in Coburn Library will be preserved, and will count in the spring election. In after life you may have occasion to write something for publication, indeed as a college bred person you should broaden your influence in this way. It will be of great benefit to you to be accustomed to seeing something of your own composition in print.

The hotelkeeper was right, who posted a placard saying, "If you like my service, tell others. If you don't like it, tell me." You may not like the way the TIGER is being edited or managed. If so, tell your reasons for your dislike to the editor. But that is not enough. The TIGER belongs to all the students of the College, and it is the business to every student not only to criticise, but to do every thing in his power to make the TIGER the best student publication in the state. Each college or university in the state sends out its school paper to many of the high schools in Colorado and adjoining states. These papers have a very great influence on the decisions of high school students as to the institution in which they shall pursue their education. Be loyal to your College, and help put it on top by contributing to the TIGER.

MORE NOISE.

WITH what a haughty tread he spurns the earth! How disdainfully he regards us ordinary mortals! And yet it is with a countenance filled with benevolence for all mankind that he goes about his common duties—just as if nothing had happened. Were he the Czar of all the Russias the journals of the world would have chronicled the event, and a hundred million souls would have hailed with joy the arrival of the heir apparent. As it is, a few of us may expect unprecedented leniency in the matter of cuts and flunks for a few weeks, then the grind will be on again. The TIGER hopes to be able to announce the first tooth before many moons have passed, then the first prattling words and the first tottering steps. In future years the athletics, oratory, music, scholarship of Colorado College will feel the influence of this genius. Hadn't you heard about it? It's a boy. Long live Jakey Junior.

FOOTBALL SCORES LAST WEEK.

At Chicago—Chicago 56, Indiana 0.
At Carlisle—Carlisle Indians 41, Gettysburg 0.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 24, Virginia 0.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan 33, Case 0.
At West Point—West Point 12, Tufts 0.
At New York—Columbia 16, Wesleyan 0.
At New Haven—Yale 42, Trinity 0.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota 65, Carleton 0.
At Iowa City—Iowa 88, Cornell 0.
At Lawrence—University of Kansas 34, State Normal 0.
At Chicago—Northwestern University 34, Northwestern College 0.
At Ames, Iowa—Ames 22, Coe College 0.
At Des Moines—Drake University 18, Buena Vista College 0.
At Champaign, Ill.—University of Illinois 11, Knox College 0.
At Madison—Wisconsin 45, Sheridan Soldiers 0.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Tigers Win A Great Victory

The large and enthusiastic crowd of rooters that gathered on Washburn Field last Saturday saw a game of football that abounded in spectauclar and scientific plays. The College Tigers were there, and well did they defend their wonderful reputation for fierce, fast playing by defeating the veterans from Pueblo. Never before this had the goal of the Pueblo warriors been crossed or even in danger, but the Tigers accomplished the wonderful feat.

There were slight defects, such as ignoring interference, tackling around the neck, holding with both arms, and inattention to signals, noticeable in the play of the College team, but it was all to be expected of a team that has so recently learned to "play the game." On the other hand, the veterans from Pueblo played a good game, but were unable to play as fast as the Tigers wished, but it was probably just an act of courtesy to soothe our injured feelings.

No particular player on the College team succeeded in playing any worse than another, for they all succeeded admirably in showing what they do not know about football.

Moore started the game by kicking off to Mack on the 2-yard line, but the ball was fumbled and Mack too it out to the 25-yard line and punted the ball the whole distance of eighteen yards. In three plays directed against center, Pueblo made first down, and on the next play Walters made twenty yards around right end, putting the ball on the 15-yard line. Right end looked good to Walters, and he tried it again for ten yards, when Shorty delayed our humiliation about a minute by downing him on the 5-yard line. Three fast, vicious plays through the line put the ball over. Moore missed an easy goal. Pueblo 5, C. C. 0.

Moore kicked to Morgan, who made five yards. On the next play Mack fumbled, but Morgan recovered the fall and got around left end for twenty yards. Hill dashed around right end for ten and twenty yards.

Morgan made twenty yards around left end, but the ball was taken back and the College penalized five yards for holding, but Mack didn't see the fellow. On the next play the College lost five yards, more offside play. Mack made twelve yards on a brilliant dash on a fake kick, but it was not enough, and Pueblo got the ball. On a fake pass Walters made ten yards, but Moore was forced to kick, and Randolph almost caught the ball. Shorty made ten yards, and Hill got away for the same distance. Then Morgan tore off forty yards and got up ready to take the ball back, but the official said nothing about it, so the Tigers kept on playing. Randolph made twenty yards, and Mack made a pretty buck for the touchdown that defeated Pueblo. Lennox kicked goal from a difficult angle. Score, Pueblo 5, C. C. 6.

Moore again kicked off to Randolph on the 30-yard line. Runs around the ends by Randolph, Morgan, Mack and Hill put the ball on the 25-yard line, when time was called for the end of the first half.

The second half was a series of errors and rests. Vandemoer did some good work, and Seybold, who replaced Morgan, played aggressively. Neither goal was threatened in this half, and both teams seemed to be in a ood humor. The whistle blew with the ball on Pueblo's 35-yard line in possession of the Tigers.

The lineup:

C. C.		Pueblo.
Kaul-Johnston	L. E.	Prior
Vandemoer	L. T.	Humitts
Hedblom	L. G.	Taylor
Mosteller-Bale	C	Orten
Faucett	R. G.	Whitlock
Nead-Howbert	R. T.	Young
Lennox (c)	R. E.	Clucas
Hill	L. H. B.	Walters (c)
Morgan-Seybold	R. H. B.	Lannon
Mack	F. B.	Moore
Randolph	Q. B.	Graham

Referee, Frost, Harvard; Umpire, Johnson, Colorado College; Timekeeper, Cooper; Linesmen, Tucker and Zieger.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Boulder went to Utah last Saturday and defeated the State University 33 to 6. But Utah does not have much of a team.

The Aggies defeated North Denver High School 24 to 11. How are the mighty fallen!

The Miners struck a Tartar in East Denver but won in the second half by 10 to 0.

D. U. defeated Sacred Heart in a ragged game, 17 to 0.

Boulder looks strong, but they have not been properly tried out yet. Wait until the 29th.

ALUMNI NOTES.

D. U. seems to be the center of attraction this year for C. C. Alumni. The Law School is escially popular. McClintock, '03, and Work, '03, are taking second year law, and Marvelle Carter, '03, will graduate from the Law School next June.

Carl Plumb, ex-'03, is a third year medical student at D. U.

"Peggy" Hoyne, '01, is studying medicine in Iowa this year.

Lake, '03, is continuing his studies in the New York Law School.

Rastall, '01, leaves for Madison this week, where he will enter the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ewing (nee Currier, '03) welcomed a baby boy to their home last week.

Earl Cleaveland, ex-'05, left last Thursday night for Mexico. He will be gone all winter.

Dr. Mary Noble is a medical missionary in India.

P. D. Rice, '04, passed through Colorado Springs Sunday. Mr. Rice reports a splendid trip to St. Louis.

Jeannette Sholz, '03, is at the College this year, studying for the Master's degree.

TIGER NOTES.

Miss Wallace, '08, leaves for her home today.

President and Mrs. Slocum entertained at dinner Saturday night the Misses Leidigh, Fezer and Wallace, and Messrs. Keyes, Anderson and Finney.

A very exclusive crowd took a tramp up to Crystal Park Saturday afternoon. They report a fine time.

Miss Brown arrives this week. She is to be matron of McGregor Hall.

The Sophomore girls of Montgomery Hall entertained at a spread for Misses Pitman, Frost and Pease Saturday evening.

As is usual in the fall, the Freshman have the "Ouija Board" fever and spread every evening in inquiring into their fulines.

Blueprint pillows with the College views in them are all the fad now.

The members of one table in Ticknor dining room have named themselves Celestials in honor of their efforts to promote peace and harmony at meal time.

At the Modern Language Conference held here last February, a committee was appointed to petition the directors of the State Teachers' Association for a section devoted to foreign modern languages. This petition has just been granted and the new section has been formed. A program is now being arranged for the meeting in Denver during the Christmas holidays. The members of the state committee are: Prof. E. C. Hills, Colorado College, Chairman; Mr. W. C. Arundel, East Denver High School, Secretary; Miss Alice Hurford, Central High School, Pueblo, and Prof. C. C. Ayer, University of Colorado. The name, Section of Foreign Modern Languages, was adopted, because English, the most important of the modern languages, was not included.

A New Member of the Faculty—Your name is Professor Urdahl?

Hedblom—Not if I know it.

The future Tigers may be seen practicing on the east end of the campus every Saturday.

Pearson's goat got busy Friday. He is larger, stronger and in better condition than ever before.

According to the library bulletin board, a fountain pen was found walking from Palmer Hall to Coburn.

Wasley made a flying trip to Denver Friday.

How about the fellow that sat on the tank of hydrogen? Ask Crothers.

Painter was here on a short visit this week.

Pearsons goat will get his fill when he has gotten through with Doane, Moore, Musser, Burgess, Morgan, Slane, Mohler, Currier, Swing and Lovewell.

Ask Keyes if he has a little fairy in his home.

Misses Pitman, Frost and Winifred Pease were the guests of honor at a spread given by seven Sophomore girls at Montgomery Hall. Salad, Welsh rarebit, pickles and fudge, with ghost stories to add a flavor, were enjoyed by all.

The parlor at Montgomery has been refurnished , and it is now very attractive. N. B.

Mr. Painter has been visiting at the College this last week.

Two fudge parties and one spread is not a bad week's record even for Montgomery.

Heard at the Game.—"If the Pueblo team could run like the red in their sweaters, they'd make a touchdown."

Prof. Brehaut believes with the Germans that to fall into the hands of the women is worse than death.

Did our boys ever hear of the Pueblo High School tea?

"I'll bet the Freshen don't have a party—if the Sophs can stop them."

Strieby in Chem B—Quite a bunch of roosters on the back roost up there. (To one of the roosters) You seem to have that argument very clearly in mind, about as clear as mud, I should say.

Caj—I would like to chew some gum myself.

We missed Fisher in Saturday's game.

Some girls *do* like pork chops.

Cheer up, Freshies, you will get another chance at those quadratics.

Prof. Ahlers in German B—Not Kaser, but Kaiser,—Kase, Kaser, I wonder what the superlative is, limburger, I suppose.

Prof Ahlers—Is there such a fellow as Fisher?

Z.—What did you say Prof. C. is doing?
B.—Gold mining at the Park Bakery.

The Freshmen say they had a jolly good time at the Junior's party.

Prof. Brehaut, in Tacitus Class—The German men did not dare run away from a fight, for if they did they fell into the arms of the women, and that was bad for them." (Then he blushed.)

A birthday spread was given in honor of Miss Mabel Lewis Saturday evening.

A party of twelve Freshman girls feasted on hot cakes and syrup at the Park Bakery Friday evening.

Wanted—At the Phoedus Club, one can of salmon!!

Miss Park chaperoned a jolly crowd of girls to Crystal Park Saturday.

Four of the Minerva town girls gave a spread for some of their friends in the Halls on Friday evening.

President and Mrs. Slocum entertained a few of the students most informally Thursday evening.

Miss Jessie Smith was the guest of Miss Clara Cowing at dinner Sunday.

Math B was greatly *exercised* over not getting a cut Thursday.

WHO'S IT?

The following exchanges seem remarkably appropriate to the subject. If you do not know who is meant by the first, just ask some member of Hypatia.

Some people drink cider just because it is good for rheumatism and gout, and others just because it is good.

If the following seems rather obscure, you may get some light on the subject by asking one of the members of the Faculty:

There is music in the heir—when the baby cries.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

"Origin and Growth of Socialism" .... Morgan
"Political Platform of Socialists" .. Vandemoer
"The Socialist Leaders" ..... Howbert
Piano Solo ..... Bartlett
Debate—"Resolved, That the United States government should secure shipyards and build its own ships."
Affirmative ..... M. Smith, McBride
Negative ..... Middlesworth, West

MINERVA.

Programme, Oct. 7:
Shakespeare and His Age—
"The England of Elizabeth"...Miss Reinhardt
"Famous Men of the Day" ..... Miss Palmer
"Shakespeare and His Friends"..Miss Cowing
Song .....

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Roll Call, answered by quotations from Bret Harte.
Oration ..... Thomas
Socratic Debate—"Resolved, That the principle of free trade is more logical than that of protection."
Affirmative ..... Givens
Negative ..... Lamb
Parliamentary Drill .....
Music ..... Cobert

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The Contemporary program for Friday, Oct. 7, will be as follows:
"Feudal System in Japan" ..... Miss Porter
"Japanese Religions; Their Relation to National Development" ..... Miss Haynes
"Some Popular Superstitions" ..... Miss Brush
All are cordially invited.

Y. W. C. A.

The subject of the last meeting was "Personal Influence." Miss Brush led, and brought out clearly the importance of setting an example. We should be careful in all things, for who knows what may be the influence of our actions on others. We should try to exhibit self-control and try at all times to be cheerful. In fact, to do all in our power to help others throughout all our lives.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday afternoon Rev. Haycraft, of the Mt. Olive Baptist church, spoke to the young men upon "Keeping the Sabbath; or, Sabbath Desecration." Speaking from the young man's standpoint, the more practical side of the question was brought out, showing wherein a man could get more out of work and study by working six days and resting on the Sabbath. Mr. Hedblom presided.

HYPATIA.

The line of work to be followed this semester is a comparative study of Russia and Japan.

Next Friday Prof. Urdahl will speak to us of the early history of Russia and Japan.

Visitors welcome.

HYPATIA.

Last Wednesday evening Hypatia entertained the new girls at an "autumn spread." Ticknor Study was tastefully decorated in brilliant autumn foliage.

Ropes of sumac and wild rose branches were looped over doors and windows, vines hung from chandeliers and mantlepiece, and here and there a yellow Jack-o'-lantern showed his smiling face.

The same brilliant color scheme was carried out in table decorations, red and gold dahlias adding brightness to the salad table and nasturtiums to the fudge.

Dream cakes, fudge and penoche were made in chafing-dishes during the evening. Sandwiches, salad and olives were served. Last, but not least, came Hypatia punch—sweet cider. The souvenirs were little daisies bearing the society pin, the date and the menu.

During the evening the Ouija Board figured prominently, the Hypatia girls gave some of their society songs, Miss Zinn sang "The Message of the Violets" and responded with "Sammy" to the encore. The rest of the time was spent in dancing.

All present seemed so pleased with the autumnal idea whic hmarked all phases of the entertainment, that the society has decided to make the autumnal spread an annual affair.

Mr. Buttercup—I don't think this tie you bought me is quite up to the mark.

Mrs. Buttercup—Oh, Thomas, don't say that! It was marked only 30 cents.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

Earle S. Alden ..... Editor

F. C. Merrill ..... Athletic Editor

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

The meeting of the student body of the Academy just after Chapel on Monday was characterized by the interest manifested by everyone present.

Prof. Gile called the meeting to order and spoke of the importance of having more than enough men for a team on the field every night, pointing out the fact that the work of more than twelve men is necessary to make a successful team. Mr. Gile emphasized, as he always does, the necessity of each student's taking regular exercise, and said that football was exactly what a number of the fellows need. Speeches by Allebrand, Bernard and Painter, of last year's basketball team, followed. Painter spoke with his usual enthusiasm and in a most convincing manner. He spoke, moreover, as one who knows (and Painter surely ought to) of the benefit a fellow gets from putting good hard work into athletics. He said one always gets more out of it than he puts in, and at this point Captain Allebrand nodded his head in positive affirmation, and there was no doubt left as to the truth of the statement.

Mr. Fitch then took the "stump" amid the cheering of the students. "Them's my sentiments," said Mr. Fitch, referring to the decided expressions of Mr. Painter. He spoke with feeling of the kind of baseball team the Academy put out last year, of the quality of work of the individual members of the team, and of the importance of a good team in advertising a school.

Just before the meeting closed, Allebrand called for pledges on the part of the candidates for the team, and to a man they arose to their feet, promising their support of the team. Nineteen men were there and several men were not at Chapel. This means at least a first and second team on the field every evening. Already the fellows cease to speak with the same certainty when referring to their position on the team. From present indications several of the fellows who are now holding down regular positions will be given a "run for their money."

HESPERIAN.

At the last meeting the society had the pleasure of welcoming five new members and several prospective members and visitors. The membership roll is increasing constantly, and this year seems to promise a larger membership than ever before.

The program rendered was a literary one, and for the most part was a study of Lowell. Hoover also made a speech on "Football and Its History." Jameson acted as critic, and his suggestions were all timely ones. Next Friday's program is posted.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Jackson, Maguire, Johnson and Alden went on a tramp to Saint Mary's Falls last Saturday.

Jack—Doesn't Johnson look like Teddy Roosevelt?

William—He looks like a cartoon of him.

Cash Elliott of the Pueblo Central High School was visiting the Sigma Frat over Sunday.

Assistant Manager Alden of the basketball team is in correspondence with several schools concerning a schedule. The prospects for a good schedule seem flattering.

The Third Class will take the initiative this year by giving a party. The date is not yet agreed upon.

Miss Dickinson, ex-'04, has just left for Chicago, where she will be in school again this year.

Dickerman can tell you some interesting tales about a burglar. He claims to have discovered a brand new thrill.

Miss Hubbard was ill for a day or two last week.

EXCHANGES.

He stole a kiss and gave it back,
'Twas in the sheltering woods,
She, too, was guilty, for, alack,
Receiving stolen goods.

The co-eds of the Northwestern University of Chicago have been forbidden to whistle, perhaps because when they got their lips pursed up in the preparatory pucker they looked just too tempting for their fellow students to resist.

When you examine a dog's lungs under the X-ray, what do you find?

EXCHANGES

A.—The seat of his pants.

But when you look in his mouth, what do you find?

A.—The seat of somebody else's pants.

Teacher—What is a synonym, Freddie?

Freddy—A snynonym is a word to be used in place of another word you can't spell.

Fitz-Bile—I never knew till this morning that De Broune was a wildly extravagant chap.

Van Quizz—Neither did I. Is he?

Fitz-Bile—Of course. My dear Van, he married a girl who isn't in society—yet.—*New Orleans Times-Democrat.*

He—Did you hear about the fall-out the other day.

She—No.

He—It rained.—*Bethany Messenger.*

Parson—Why don't you reform and get into the race of life in this world?

Weary Willy—Why! I'm already in it—I'm a globe trotter.

A very grandiloquent goat
Sat down at a gay table d'hote,
He ate up the corks,
The knives and the forks,
Remarking, "On these things I dote."

Customer—Do you think patent medicines are as good as they are represented to be by the makers?

Druggist—No; nor as bad as they are represented to be by the doctors.

The editor of the TIGER last year will sympathize most heartily with his fellow sufferer in this:

Angry Poet (rushing into the office)—See here, sir! That check you sent me for my poem is no good!

Editor (coldly)—Neither was the poem. Shut the door, please.

John—I hear, Jim, a boarder jumped his board at your house yesterday.

Jim—Don't you believe it, John; that was only a roomer.

Fond Parent—I understand the Faculty is very much pleased with your work.

Dropped Junior—Yes, they encored my Sophomore year.

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Colorado College



OCTOBER 13th, 1904

VOLUME VII. *Number 4.*

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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 13, 1904. No. 5

COLLEGE TRADITIONS

Each college or university of any age or standing has its own peculiar life, resembling in many ways the life in other institutions, yet having its traits which are distinct from those of other schools. There are stories of life in some universities which have become almost classics in our literature—notably "Tom Brown at Oxford." Recently a series of books has been begun which is to give a picture of life in our American universities. If the student of Colorado College will read these books, he can scarcely help seeing that there is something which he is missing, which he might get at these universities. The writer would not advise a general exodus of students to schools whose life has become crystalized, but an attempt on the part of all in Colorado College to make the life here what it should and can be.

Traditions can not be made in a day, nor a year, but they can grow slowly. One of the most interesting in our College is the Barbecue on Halowe'en which is always managed by the Sophomores. This is an event long to be remembered by any one who has attended it, or helped to manage it. Each year the preparations become more elaborate. The feature of the evening most enjoyed is the blanket tossing of the under-classmen by the Juniors.

The Junior class has an additional responsibility thrust upon it, in the editing of the College Annual. The excitement which pervades the whole school on the day of the appearance of the "Nugget" is scarcely equalled by that of a tenth inning in a deciding championship game. The grave and dignified Senior is supposed to rest from his labors, and well does he perform what is expected of him. He becomes so frolicsome that in the last month of his College course he must needs play before audiences amazed that such histrionic talent could have been before their eyes, lo, these many months, without being discovered before. The cap and gown tends to add to the high standing of the highest class, while the class shirt (to be worn only by Seniors) keeps them from becoming too prudish. Unfortunately this latter custom has been allowed to decay. It is to be hoped that the present Seniors will not let any custom which has become a distinct feature of Colorado College life, fall into disuse.

Some years ago our debaters, on their return from Lincoln, brought with them a cap of black and gold which became known as the debaters' cap. Unfortunately the following debating teams did nothing to preserve this emblem of honor which should be more precious to a student than a football C. If the men who engage in athletic contests for the honor of the College are allowed a badge to distinguish them from the common herd, how much more should not the men who enter intellectual contests.

Just at present the College is in the throes of transition from a state of anarchy to a state of some sort of respect for, or at least fear of law. It has had some traditions which have needed some revision, at least. The committee from the four classes has drawn up a set of resolutions which have not met with the approval of all. Some years ago somewhat similar conditions were met, and an attempt at the solution of the problem of class spirit was made by having regulated class contests. However, these were not satisfactory, and consequently were abandoned, with a natural relapse to previous conditions.

It may be interesting to the reader to see what was done at Princeton to prevent friction between the two lower classes. After condemning in strong terms the custom of hazing, the resolutions propose the following method of abolishing it:

1. At the first meeting of the freshman class, the chairman of the committee hereinafter provided for, shall announce that while the sentiment of the college is opposed to hazing, yet the members of the freshman class will be expected to observe the following college customs:

1. Freshmen are prohibited from wearing Princeton colors in town.

2. Freshmen shall not wear golf trousers, fedoras, horse hats or monogram caps; nor shall they wear straw hats before the third Saturday in May.

2. No duck trousers shall be worn by freshmen until the day of the first Georgetown baseball game.

4. Freshmen are not allowed to smoke pipes outside of their rooms.

5. Freshmen are not allowed to enter the grandstand at the varsity field unless accompanied by visitors.

6. Freshmen must not be in the streets after 9 o'clock at night until after Washington's birthday.

7. Freshmen are not allowed to enter any saloon or pool room except the Nassau.

8. Freshmen are not allowed to play ball or loaf on the campus unless accompanied by a member or members of one of the upper classes.

9. No freshman shall carry a cane in town.

10. The highest class has the right of way on all sidewalks.

II. It shall be understood that aside from an insistence of the above specified college customs, by the processes hereinafter provided for, any molestation or intimidation or dictation to the members of the freshman class on the part of the sophomores shall be considered hazing.

III. Members of all classes shall have the right to appeal to the committee hereinafter provided for, for the enforcement of these resolutions, including an observance of the customs specified in any particular instance that may come before their notice.

IV. There shall be a committee composed of the following five persons: The vice presidents of the two upper classes, the editor-in-chief of the Princetonian, and the manager and assistant manager of the baseball team. The duties of this committee shall be:

1. They shall decide all questions arising in the interpretation of these resolutions.

2. They shall summon before them all members of the freshman class who are accused of violating the terms of these resolutions, investigate the charges brought against them, and, if found guilty, shall decide upon the punishment to be inflicted.

Such an elaborate set of rules would not fit the conditions here, but something may be suggested by these which would be of value to us.

THINK ABOUT IT.

The following from the New York Tribune is an extract from a lecture on "The Development of the Reflective Powers" given by Professor Frank M. McMurray before the Brooklyn Institute:

"If the student believes that all he has to do to be educated is to learn the thoughts of other people, he will certainly never develop the power to think. With all the new education, and with all the discussion of pedagogic methods and problems, three-fourths of the college students of the day suppose memorizing to be the chief end and aim of a college education.

Pupils should be led to know that they have not properly mastered any statement in their text books until it has brought up a train of related thoughts. This habit of reflection, once thoroughly fixed will follow the student into every line of study.

"I find that college students do not know the interpretation of the most familiar stories and parables of the Bible. They can repeat the stories, but they have never thought enough to appreciate the significence or meaning of them. Take the story of the Prodigal Son, for instance. I have found few college students who could get any signification out of that, or any practical application. They had simply never thought about it at all. The best part of all the great writings of the world is not in them. Take the conversation of Jesus with the woman at the well; probably the greatest bit of conversation ever reported. The thought that makes it the greatest conversation that ever took place is not expressed at all. It comes into the mind of the reader, as the inevitable result of what he has read. He who has not conceived this thought has missed the whole point, although he may both have comprehended and memorized the words of the text.

"All the classics depend for their power more on the related thoughts they arouse than on their actual statements. That is the reason we try to visualize them; read Shakespeare with dictionaries, reference books, histories—to get out of it first all the writer put in—to build up the words into a mental picture. And then we get out of the text thoughts that are not there at all; thoughts that are roused in our minds by the pregnant words of the author. The test of great writings is the power to set such trains of thought in motion.

"I am afraid few of us could agree with the rule that we should never give more time to the reading of a book than we do to reflection on its contents. Many readers do not allow the frenzied current pouring through the eye to be checked by the slightest driftwood of thought from the brain within. In my own work with college students I don't find more than half of them who know how to reflect on what they read—how to get anything out of it that isn't in black and white before them.

"Merely understanding and retaining is an extremely passive kind of work. Constructive mental work consists in overhauling the whole subject in one's own mind, getting its relations, its bearings, to what we know and what we don't know.

Herbert Spencer once said that he supposed he would not know any more than some other people if he read as much as they did.

"Oh, my!" sighed Mr. Grubb's extravagant wife. "I do wish we had lots of money. Don't you?"

"Well," replied her hard working husband, "I certainly do wish I had all the money I would have spent during the ten years of our married life if we had lived up to your ideas."—*Philadelphia Press.*

ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of the Oratorical and Debating association last week, the amendments to the constitution which had been proposed were passed, and an assessment of fifteen cents is to be levied on all members of the College. In the past years the students have objected to the frequency of the assessments but this year there will be only two—the present one and another about two weeks before the interstate debate. The state oratorical contest will be here this year and so our delegates will have no expenses, but there will be certain advertising expenses, and this present assessment is to procure money to meet the current expenditures of the association. To bring the debating team from Utah, it will be necessary to raise $100, and it is hoped that everyone will bear this in mind and if anyone feels particularly flush or generous that he will give the association five dollars for this fund. Now don't wait to be asked to pay this money but look up the officers and pay them. Mr. Muffley and Mr. Bartlett will collect from the Freshman and Sophmore classes and Mr. Givens from the Juniors and Seniors.

Don't forget about this matter, for the sum is asked from each one, and the association stands in active need of the money. This is your association, the men who enter the contests under its charge are the College representatives, your representatives and so take an interest in this work, it is a feature of the College life, the same as athletics or anything else, and if the students will take an interest in this kind of work the oratorical and debating side of the College life can be made as interesting as any other. So greet the men pleasantly when they come around and give them fifteen cents.

CALENDAR.

Friday, October 14.

4 p. m., Minerva.....Apollonian Club House
4:30 p. m., Hypatia.....Cutler Academy
5 p. m., Contemporary.....Ticknor Study
7 p. m., Y. M. C. A.....Ticknor Study
7:30 p. m., Apollonian.....Club House
7:30 p. m., Pearsons.....Cutler Academy

Saturday, October 15.

Morning—Annual Geological excursion up Pike's Peak; $2.00 round trip from Manitou.

Afternoon—Football, Tigers vs. Sacred Heart College, at Denver.

Sunday, October 16.

4 p. m., Y. M. C. A., Apollnian, Club House.

PIKE'S PEAK OR BUST.

The annual geological excursion up Pike's Peak comes next Saturday, October 15. This is the most popular excursion of the year, as the rate for the round trip from Manitou is reduced to $2.00 from the regular fare of $5.00. If there is any student in College who has not enjoyed the splendid view from the top of the Peak he should not fail to go next Saturday. Several who have made the trip before have expressed the intention of going again this year.

It is necessary that there be at least fifty on the excursion in order to secure the rate. If you intend going, please hand your names to Dr. Finlay before Friday noon.

Why not start a Chess club? There is plenty of material in school to have an interesting tournament. Then perhaps we would get a tournament with some other school, or at least with the city Y. M. C. A. If we win, hurrah for us! If we lose, we learn something of the most scientific game there is. Those interested see Horn.

Pickle—In order to guard against accidents in the smelters, there are numerous signs of warning, particularly this one: "Look out for the slag trains."

O'Dea—If slag were reversed it would be a ball room: "Look out for the gals' trains."

"I don't recall seeing you at college. I guess you must have been before my time."

"Possibly; possibly. Who was the head of the faculty when you were there?"

"Um—let me see. I don't just recall his name, but I was there the year Bruce played halfback and kicked goal twice from the field in the last half of—"

"Oh, sure! Of course! That was the year our center rush carried most of the opposing team on his back for a gain of thirty yards. Yes, indeed. I wonder who was president then. I don't seem to remember minor details of college life myself."

Fields—What makes you think that Limburger cheese is the best?

Alfs—Well, it is cured before it comes to this country.

Fields—Gee, it must get a terrible relapse when it reaches this side.

At West Point 90 per cent. of the cadets are members of the Young Men's Christian Association, and 40 per cent of them are carrying on work in the weekly Bible classes.

THE TIGER

Published weekly during the College year by The Tiger Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

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T. Hunter ..... Assistant Editor-in-Chief
J. I. Muffley ..... Athletic Editor
Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee ..... Alumni Editor
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

Address all communications to The Tiger, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

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EDITORIAL

SATURDAY'S GAME.

THERE was a marked improvement last Saturday in every feature of the game except that observed by the weather man. Despite the forbidding condition of the weather there was a goodly number of students to see the game, and the steady rain did not dampen their spirits either. The rooting was a pleasing contrast to that in former games this year. The Academy boys are especially to be commended on the snap with which they gave the yells. The Rooters' Club is a good thing—push it. Hard work seems to agree with the Tigers, for they played much better than at any previous time this year. With the present improvement kept up we will be in a more comfortable position at the end of this season than we have been for several years. Because we are patting you on the back, do not think that your work is done. We shall have the hardest game of the season the last of this month, and to win it means consistent, hard work from every member of the squad for three weary weeks, and enthusiastic support from every member of the student body for the same time. When you see a football man, tell him you expect *him* to win that game. You may be sure, then, he will do his part.

ALUMNI NOTICE.

THE Alumni Editor wishes to have the attention of all the Alumni called to their department of the Tiger. It is realized that every year there are more of you who are interested in the present life of the College, and in those who have been here in other days. The attempt is made each year to have this department take a more prominent part than before, but this is very difficult without a hearty co-operation on the part of all former students of the College. You are one and all are requested to send the Tiger any items of interest about yourself or any of your friends among the students of other days.

OUR EXCHANGE.

The students will find the Tiger exchanges in the room formerly occupied by the Book club, up stairs in Coburn Library. It is a good thing to keep in touch with student life at large, and this can be done most easily by reading the student publications. The exchanges are kept there for you to read. If there is some school whose paper you would like especially to see, just tell the editor about it. We shall be glad to try to get an exchange with any paper you are interested in. But, by the way, mail addressed to The Tiger is not supposed to be opened by those who are not on the Board. We notice that mail that is opened by outsiders rarely reaches its proper destination. We hope this doesn't mean you, but if it does, kind reader, please do not be so thoughtless again.

The Freshman class showed last Saturday that it is catching the college spirit. The class attended the game in a body, distributed printed songs and yells throughout the grandstand, and did the most effective rooting. Keep it up, it is the proper spirit.

It was proven beyond doubt last Saturday that we have a good team. Every fellow is doing his best, the championship and that flag are real bright possibilities. The team will win and let us all give it our support and share in the victories.

SATURDAY'S SKIRMISH.

The High School Was Expecting an Easy victory, But Won by the Small Score of 5 to 0.

The practice game with C. S. H. S. Saturday was quite an eyeopener for the Academy. We have a good bunch of material that hard, consistent work will round out into a fine team. The work of Allebrand, Tuttle, Graham, Haight and McRae is especially to be commended. Kurie is more severely injured than was at first thought and Graham and Tuttle are both slightly hurt but will be in the game Saturday. The schedule is at last arranged and we play Central here Saturday; C. S. H. S. plays Centennial at Pueblo.

Let us see every Academy student on the field Saturday supporting the team and the team will do its best for the Academy.

FOOTBALL SCORES LAST WEEK.

At Columbus—State University, 24; Denison University, 0.

At Ames, Ia.—Ames, 17; State Normal, 0.

At Nashville, Tenn.—Vanderbilt, 66; Georgia University, 0.

At Des Moines—Iowa university, 17; Drake, 0.

At Philadelphia—University of Pennsylvania, 24; Lehigh, 0.

At Annapolis—Midshipmen, 12; Virginia Military Acadamy, 0.

At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth, 37; University of Vermont, 0.

At Ithaca—Cornell, 34; Hamilton, 0.

At Williamsport—Carlisle Indians, 10; Bucknell, 4.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 23; University of Maine, 0.

At West Point—Cadets, 18; Dickinson, 0.

At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 35; North Dakota, 0.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 95, Kalamazoo college, 0.

At Princeton—Princeton, 16; Washington and Jefferson, 0.

At Syracuse—Colegate University, 11; Syracuse University, 0.

At Bloomington—Indiana, 12; Kentucky, 0.

At Birmingham—University of Alabama, 20; Tuskegee, 0.

At New York—Columbia, 11; Williams, 0.

At Greencastle—DePauw, 18; Indiana State Normal, 0.

At North Denver High school, 29; East Denver High school, 0.

At Longmont—Longmont High school, 0; West Denver High school, 35.

At Loveland—Loveland High school, 0; Boulder Preps, 22.

At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, 33; Marquette College, 0.

At Fort Collins—Agricultural College, 16; Sacred Heart, Denver, 0.

At Boulder—University of Colorado, 6; University of Nebraska, 0.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

C. C. 5—D. U. 0.

The Tigers are alright. They demonstrated to the large audience that assembled on Washburn Field last Saturday that the "Tiger Spirit" is still alive and when the proper occasion arrives that it can still win victories for Old C. C.

Denver University was our antagonist and she met a complete and decisive defeat. They came down confident that their weight and Boulder coaching would be too much for the Tigers, but ere the game was one minute old, Denver's hopes had gone glimmering. They were out-played at every stage of the game, and but for the heavy field caused by a steady rain, would have been overwhelmed by a large score.

It was a case of muscle and brawn against science and grit, for Denver outweighted the College both in the line and the back-field, but the speed and science of the College prevented Den-

ver's making any consistent gains. Only twice during the game did she make first downs. The wet field was a great hinderance to the fast play of the Tigers and although the ball was all the time in D. U.'s territory the touchdown was not made until the second half. Then fierce line plunging carried the ball 35 yards for the touchdown.

It was a good hard game in which every man on the College team played superbly and it speaks well for a successful season. The game passed off nicely. There was no show of feeling except when Coach Fowler went on the field to question a decision. He soon retired seeminngly satisfied after Rishards had addressed to him a few terse, forcible sentences.

The College won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Denver kicked off to the 20-yard line and Mack returned the ball twenty yards. Hill went through tackle for three and Seybold behind splendid interference went around left end for twenty-five. The grandstand led by the Freshmen class was doing some great rooting. Hill tried right end but was thrown for a loss and on a fake kick Mack made 15 yards being run out of bounds. Mack hit the line for five and five. Right here Denver began to wake up and by a supreme effort forced Hill to punt. The ball rolled over the line and Denver punted from the 25-yard line. Seybold carried the ball back 20 yards. Nead went through tackle for three and Lennox skirted left end for 5 yards. Mack went against guard for 3 and Seybold made 4 through tackle. Hill tried right end for no gain and from the 40-yard line Lennox tried a place kick, but the ball went wide. Nead recovered the ball and touched it down but it went to D. U. who punted to the College 50-yard line. Nead ran the ball back 15 yards. Mack could not budge center and on the next play Nead fumbled. On the first play the Tigers were penalized 5 yards for being offside. Now for the first time Denver got the ball. E. Pate tried right end but stopped very suddenly and Yundt had a similar experience at Captain Lennox's end. The College was again penalized for offside play. Pate on a quarter-back run made 5 yards, but Yundt and E. Pate could not gain. E. Pate punted to Lennox who was downed in his tracks. Seybold lost his interference and was thrown behind the line. Fawcett made 5, but Hill was forced to punt. Pate returned the ball to the 25-yard line. E. Pate and Yundt hit the line in vain and Elliott punted to Randolph on the College 50-yards line. Hill made three and Seybold one and it was Denver's ball. On the first play L. Lennox tackled Pate for a loss of 5 yards and the first half was over.

In the second half Nead kicked off to Pate whom Lennox immediately downed. Pate made no gain and Elliott could do no better. Elliott punted to Randolph who made 8 yards. Seybold skirted left end for 12 and Hill tore up tackle for 3 but on the next play the tackle was immovable. Seybold skirted left end for eight but Hill and Mack could not budge the line. Randolph laid down flat to hold the ball for Lennox's place kick, but dashed around left end for 18 yards. It was close to the required distance but Denver got the ball on her own 20-yard line. McNutt made three yards and Yundt lost 3. Denver punted to Randolph who by skillful dodging made 18 yards through a broken field, Seybold failed to gain and Hill made three yards. Mack made 15 yards and Morgan who replaced Seybold made 5 and 5. Here Denver held but could not gain and attempted to punt but Howbert broke through, blocked the punt and fell on the ball on Denver's 25-yard line. Now began the march to victory. The plays were all directed against the line. Morgan made 3 through center and Mack hit guard for 5 and 1; Morgan made 5 and Nead ploughed through for 5, Mack made 2 and Morgan 2; Hill dived for three and Morgan made four. The ball was two feet from the goal and Mack was hurled through the line for a touchdown. Lennox missed the goal. Denver 0; C. C. 5.

Denver kicked to Johnston who replaced Randolph at quarter. Morgan made 5 yards and Mack made 4. Morgan made 3 and Hill 1 and 3 but on the next play the little half was caught for a loss. Hill made a good punt from a difficult pass. Pate could not advance the ball but Manly made 5 yards. Pate got his signals wrong so could not give the ball away but decided to try it himself and to the surprise of everybody dashed around left end for 25 yards. On the next play Fisher caught his man for a loss and Hedbloom spoiled Manley's run by tackling him behind the line. The half ended with the ball in midfield.

The line-up:

C. C.—		D. U.—
Bale	c	Foley
Hedblom	l. g.	Elliott
Fawcett-Mosteller	r. g.	Martin
Howbert	l. t.	Morse
Nead	r. t.	Alter
W. Lennox-Fisher	l. e.	Manley-Coberly
L. Lennox (c)	r. e.	Sabin
Randolph-Johnston	g.	A. Pate
Seybold-Morgan	r. h. b.	Yundt-Manley
Mack	f. b.	McNutt
Hill	l. h. b.	E. Pate

Umpire, Dawson; Referee, Richards; Timer, Armstrong; Linemen, Hawke (D. U.) and Lake (C. C.); Halves, each 20 minutes. Attendance, 1,000.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Josephine Work, ex-'06, was recently elected president of the Senior class at the Greeley Normal.

Pearl Cooper is studying for the Master's degree at Leland Stanford.

Hugh McLean, '01, is a second year law student at Harvard.

Ruth Brush, ex-'02, will graduate from the Greeley Normal next June.

Homer Reed, '04, was in town for the game last Saturday.

Wm. Leighton, 04, is teaching at Harford, Conn., in Stearns' private preparatory for Yale.

Ruth Lewis, '04, is tutoring in Canon City.

Lois Crane, ex-'06, leaves soon for Cascade where she will teach this winter.

Evelyn Shuler, ex-'07, is in town visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hayden.

Walter and Jackson (ex-hausteds) will spend the next two weeks in St. Louis.

F. C. Sager, '03, was about College this week. "Band-Box Freddie" says he enjoys ranch life.

TIGER NOTES.

Albert has left school to take charge of a general merchandise store at Wellington.

Billy Johnston was injured slightly at practice Tuesday night. He expects to be in the game again soon.

English S realized Wednesday afternon how little they knew.

The College Bowlers rolled their highest scores in their last game, getting two over 200. The standing in the City Leagues is now 500 per cent.

Our rivals at Boulder had the greatest day in their football history last Saturday when the husky Nebraska team met defeat on Gamble Field. We wish to congratulate Boulder on the "unique" accomplishment. It pleases us greatly for now we shall have at least one competitor this year that is worthy of our steel.

Professor Hills is a real loyal. During the whole game he stood on the side lines in the rain and saw the Tigers wallop that Denver University team that plays Boulder football.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiton, of Pueblo, spent several days last week visiting their daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Workman, of Pueblo, visited their niece, Miss Weaver, last Rriday.

One of the girls has been studying Spaulding's football guide.

Mr. Porter, of Denver, visited his daughters on Sunday. They spent the day at Bear Creek canon.

The Senior girls of Ticknor Hall voted the Freshman party a success.

German B was treated to a cut on Monday.

Did the Sophs stop the Freshman party? Not much!

They have learned better in Denver!

Here's to the Rooters' Club! May it live long and prosper!

Boulder won from Nebraska, but—!

Math B had a distinguished visitor Monday.

In Hist. A "He divided his men and then subdivided them."

Miss Baker, '07, and Miss Fowler, '08, spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

The halls were favored by a serenade Saturday night.

Speech! Speech! Speech!

"What's the matter with Miss Gould?"

Did Lake step into a water hole?

The Freshmen had their election Monday after chapel and elected the following officers: H. Sill, persident; W. Currier, vicé president; Miss R. Aitken, secretary and treasurer; McLean, sargeant-at-arms.

The Freshmen attended the game last Saturday in a body and did their share of rooting.

Anderson was in Canon City Thursday.

We notice some "waddlers" in the D. U. bunch.

'08 watch fobs are in evidence.

Minerva is planning to give a farce about the last of November.

The Sophomores have begun to prepare for the Barbecue. The big event will be held as usual, Monday evening, October 31, on Washburn Field. Come one, come all.

Several Freshmen visited the field meet and one of them got into trouble by wearing the wrong colors. Unfortunately he wandered into the wrong part of the grandstand. He finally made his escape, minus a hat.

Miss G (in Economics A)—"Woman has always had a hard time."

Messrs Sill and Currier took supper at Ticknor, and Mr. McCreery at Montgomery, Saturday.

The Freshman party was a quiet affair.

The boys had a splendid yell practice in the Chemistry lecture room last week.

The College had the pleasure of a visit from Miss Helen Gould last Monday afternoon. Miss Gould is making a tour of the country, visiting especially the railroad Y. M. C. A.'s which are doing a noble work. The railroad employes express a sincere appreciation of her interest in them.

Freshman Girl—Did you read about the man that got shot in the paper?

Analytics had a quiz Tuesday.

On last Friday Washburn Field was the scene of unbounded enthusiasm, when the schools of the city had a field meet under the auspices of the Anti-Cigarette League. The teams were unusually well matched, and were supported in a manner that would put to shame many a college. There was a continual round of cheering the whole afternoon. The Liller school took both the team and individual performances. The best event was the high jump—the record being 5 feet 4 inches.

Among the recent additions to the library are the following: "The Story of My Life," Helen Keller; "A Captive of the Roman Eagles," Felix Dahn; "Lovey Mary," Alice H. Rice; "A Woman's Hardy Garden," Helen R. Ely; "Animal Coloration," Frank E. Beddard; A New Translation of Don Quixote by John Ormsby, in two volumes; A Collection of the Words of Uhland in six volumes (German); A Collection of German Poems by Dr. Hermann Kluge, 161 volumes have been added to the French alcove and twenty-nine to the Spanish. Besides these there has been the usual receipt of books and phamplets from the government, from various scientific societies at home and abroad and from individuals. Several hundred volumes have also been added to the Engineering department, consisting of the library of the late Prof. R. S. Miller, bound and unbound volumes of periodicals, a set of sixteen books on the science of railways, text-books, reports of various societies of engineers, etc.

Among the more interesting gifts from individuals is one from the Duc de Loubat, "Codex Magliabecchiano 13," reproducted in photo chomographie and the "Private Letters of Edward Gibbon" in two volumes from the Rev. H. W. Lathe.

"Would you say 'honest politics is,' or 'are?'"

"'Is,' of course, honest politics is always singular."—*K. U. Weekly.*

"Have you ever done anything to cause you to be remembered in the pages of history?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "and I don't know as I want to have much to do with history. When a reporter interviews you, you can always declare that you were misrepresented; but if a historian gets after you, there is no chance to square yourself."—*Washington Star.*

Editor-in-Chief (to office boy) — Bennie, where's the theater tickets I sent you after?

Bennie—I forgot 'em.

City Editor—Bennie, where's that paste I sent you for?

Bennie—I forgot it.

Sporting Editor—Bennie, what was Jack Glasscock's battin' average in 1888?

Bennie (promptly) — Three hundred and eighty-six.—*Cleveland Leader.*

One day little 8-year-old Mabel's aunt received a letter, and while interested in its contents, the envelope dropped to the floor. Mabel, observing it, picked it up and gravely said, as she returned it: "Auntie, here's the skin off your letter."

Smarticus—Wonderful instance of the magical power of water, that.

Sparticus—To what do you refer?

Smarticus—I threw a spool in the water and it came up a-bobbin'. *Baltimore American.*

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The Democratic party—

"History of Party".....Wasley
"Grover Cleveland".....McClintock
"Bryan"..... Cox
"Parker"..... Platt
"Principal Issues".....Williams.

Resolved, That the Democratic party more than the Republican party represents the interests of the laboring man.

Affirmative, Steffa, Finger.

Negative, F. Middlesworth, Leuchtenburg.

MINERVA.

Who Wrote Shakespeare?

Debate—

Shakespeare..... Miss McMillan
Bacon .....Miss Ragan

The Great Cryptogram.....Miss Stark
Reading .....Miss Moore

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HYPATIA.

1. Quotation—Current Events.—

"Rise of Japan".....Ruth Gilbert
"Rise of Russia".....Ida Williams

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Hedblom, president of the Y. M. C. A., gave a heart to heart talk to the young men. Taking for his subject, "Growth," the speaker showed wherein a man can only grow and delevope spiritually by coming in close touch with Christ.

The College quartette sang.

The Y. M. C. A. of the University of Virginia is to have a $60,000 building, the gift of Mrs. William E. Dodge. So far $19,000 has been raised for their endowment fund.

At Northwestern University $880 was raised for missions last year. A University missionary was supported in Africa.

The State College at Ames, Iowa, has in the course of construction a $50,000 building for the use of the Christian associations.

Mr. Lester McLean, Colorado College, 1899, and Chicago Theological Seminary, 1904, will spend two months visiting theological seminaries, colleges and universities in the West.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

Farle S. Alden ..... Editor

F. C. Merrill ..... Athletic Editor

ACADEMY NOTES.

The Fourth and Third classes were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Lennox on Saturday evening. Although the first party of the year, everyone present seemed to enjoy himself and the arrangement and plans carried out by the class committees were pronounced successes.

The early part of the evening was spent with games, after which there were prizes distributed to the winners of the largest number of points. Miss Hoffermeier won first prize for girls while Mr. Elliott, of Pueblo, a guest of the Third and Fourth classes, carried off a handsome poster as first boy's prize. The booby prizes were clever burnt leather dolls and were won by Miss Masi and Johnson. Delicious refreshments, music and

original "stunts" added to the pleasure of the evening.

Both classes are grateful for the privileges of Miss Lennox's beautiful home.

The First Class party at the Kinnikinick Saturday evening was pronounced a most delightful affair.

(Heard at the Debate): "An perhaps some cake is thrown in—and has a good time."

Young Lady (on the street car) to Academy student: "How old are you?"

Student: "You notice I pay full fare."

Miss Bacharach says she knows how it goes to be busy doing nothing.

Car-rides at midnight, while undoubtedly delectable affairs, might be classed under the general head: "Brotesque and Unusual."

Moses says he likes chocolate.

Hesperian elected the following new members at the last meeting: McDonald, '08; Haight, '08; Gregg, '07; Gile, '07.

There is some talk of an Academy Tennis Tournament. Those interested should see Alden, or Mitchell.

Armstrong is a new fellow in the Academy.

Mr. Brehaut is to be critic at Hesperian this year.

EXCHANGES.

Student (handing in his paper)—The more I study on this subject the less I seem to know about it, professor.

Prof.—You seem to have studied quite hard.

Pupil—I wish I had been born a hundred years ago.

Teacher—Why?

Pupil—I wouldn't have so much history to study.—*Herald.*

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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 20, 1904. No. 6

JAPANESE LANDSCAPE GARDENING

The mention of Japan has always brought before my mind a picture of dainty, almond-eyed, Japanese women in gay flowered kimonos, gliding noiselessly over garden paths that were lined with cherry blossoms. And yet, although the cherry blossoms were always the most prominent note in the picture, I never associated them with cherries or cherry trees—they were just delicate pink flowers of wonderful beauty, and how they grew was a matter of no consequence. Japan was for me a land of flowers, not of plants or trees, but just of flowers, and chiefly of cherry blossoms.

All these beautiful fancyings, however, were rudely crushed when I discovered that Japan was not a land of flowers but of gardens and landscape gardens at that. These landscape gardens are in no sense flower gardens; they are not even for the purpose of cultivating plants and in nine cases out of ten there is nothing in them resembling a flower bed. Some of these gardens contain scarcely a sprig of green and some contain no green at all but consist entirely of rocks and pebbles.

There is no fixed allowance of space for these gardens, they may cover many acres, or only one acre; or perhaps only ten square feet. In fact a Japanese landscape garden can be contrived small enough to put into a fruit dish. These tiny gardens are called "koniwa" and are to be seen in the humble dwellings of the poorer class where there is no room for an outdoor garden. The "koniwa" are usually made in some quaintly shaped vessel or flat carved box, unlike anything to be seen in England. In them are created minute hills crowned by minuscule temples, surrounded by tiny streams spanned by microscopic humped bridges; queer wee plants do duty for trees and little pebbles for rocks; and the whole is a charming and living model of a Japanese landscape.

A good Japanese landscape garden, however, should comprise at least thirty square feet and consist of the following five essential parts:

First, bright pebbles, blue, white red and all colors, are gathered from the river beds or ocean shore, dried and carefully polished and laid in beds, similar to our flower beds. These beds are kept free of dust and dirt and no one would think of stepping on them, any more than we would think of stepping on a bed of rare orchids. Indeed, unless one can appreciate the true beauty of stones, and see that they have tone, values and character, much of the true artistic beauty of a Japanese landscape garden is lost. For not only are the stones arranged with a view to their expressiveness of form but each stone has an individual name, indicative of its purpose or decorative duty.

Secondly, in every Japanese landscape garden there are at least one or two flowering shrubs, planted confusedly and yet, following a certain rule. Among them, if possible, there is also some queer outlandish or dwarfed tree.

Thirdly, off in one corner of the garden stands a hill or high rock curiously adorned with birds and insects cast in brass and placed about among the stones in a very lifelike manner. Some times there stands a tiny model of a temple on the hill; and some times a little brook runs down its sides with pleasant babbling.

Fourthly, on one side of the hill there is always a microscopic forest. For this purpose the gardeners select such trees as grow close together and cut and plant them according to their size, and the nature and color of their leaves and flowers, so as to give a good representation of a real Japanese forest.

Fifthly, there must be a pond. This pond is lined with bright pebbles and filled with the pretty gold fish and sun fish. Around its edge are planted water plants, such as will not grow in a dry soil. Sometimes in the center of the pond there is a little grassy islet where one may sit and look at the lotus flowers.

Every Japanese landscape garden from the tiny "koniwa" to those containing many acres, include these five essential parts. The Japanese do not aim to create in their gardens an impossible or purely ideal landscape. They seek to faithfully portray the real attractions of a real landscape, and as trees, hills, ponds and streams form the essential features of almost every landscape so they form the essential features of the landscape gardens. As flowers are only incidental parts of a landscape so they are only incidental parts of these landscape gardens.

And yet the Japanese do have some of the most beautiful flower gardens in the world. They are, however, entirely separate from the landscape gardens. By paying a few sen one may walk

about the great public chrysanthemum garden and see all Japanese history and mythology represented in growing flowers.

There are war scenes, in which the armor and weapons of the warriors are made of living and growing chrysanthemums. There are famous pictures, made of the living flowers; and most wonderful of all, in one of the gardens there is a great ship, life size, in which are seated the six gods of riches, life size also, all made of living and growing chrysanthemums.

The cherry and plum gardens of Japan are also very beautiful, especially in the spring. The blossoms come out before the leaves, and give the appearance of a great sunset cloud wrapped in fleecy pinkness about the bare trunks and branches. Our cherry and plum trees are a pretty sight when in blossom, but a Japanese cherry or plum tree in blossom is a miracle of beauty. Gazing upon such a sight one can easily believe with the Japanese, "Verily, trees, rocks and flowers, all should enter into the Kingdom of Heaven."

A. K., '06.

A DAY WITH DR. LANCASTER AT OLIVET COLLEGE.

About eighteen miles east of Battle Creek in one of the richest agricultural districts of Michigan one stops at the little Olivet station and is directed two miles south to the village built up around the college campus. Long before one reaches the village his eye is attracted to a high, thickly wooded hill out of whose green top stand out several high church towers.

After passing through the village there opens up a broad street bordered on either side by giant oaks and elms. This leads to the top of the hill and divides the campus proper. Beyond the campus I was directed to a quaint looking house, completely surrounded by immense trees of many kinds of luscious fruit. Grapes grew in profusion every where. A neighboring corn field waved on the slope behind the house, and beyond could be seen a native wood. From an upper window toward the south one commanded a magnificent view of a large lake. To the north only a partial view of the campus.

As the noon hour approached the throng of students packed into the chapel. On one side sat the girls, upon the other was a considerably smaller number of boys. Back of the altar stood a pipe organ, and on one side sat the faculty in a body.

After some moments of quiet pause, President Lancaster arose and upon the reading of a stanza the students arose and sang a hymn. Afterwards they joined in the responsive reading of a psalm, followed by a short scriptual reading with a lesson drawn from it. After prayer the students quietly filed out.

In the afternoon we visited the large library building which furnishes one of the most commanding views of the campus. Across the campus from the library we entered the Science building and from the cozy little office of the President could be had a glimpse of all the buildings on the campus. Under the stately oaks could be seen the students going from building to building. On two sides of the campus stood beautiful memorial churches and on the third a girls' dormitory and Greek letter literary halls.

To sum it all up, it was beautiful. Dr. Lancaster may be proud of his college for it seems to carry with it wonderful possibilities with such a man to direct its future as President Lancaster.

C. C. M., ex-'06.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

At Annapolis—Annapolis, 10; Princeton, 9.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 6; Brown, 0.
At New York—Amherst, 12; Columbia, 0.
At New Haven, Conn.—Yale, 17; Syracuse, 9.
At West Point—Harvard, 4; West Point. 0.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 24; Bucknell, 12.
At Newton, Mass.—Dartmouth, 11; Williams, 0.
At Bethlehem—Lehigh, 0; Haverford, 6.
At Carlisle—Indians, 100; Albright, 0.

CENTRAL AND WESTERN SCORES.

At Salt Lake—University of Utah, 17; University of Montana, 0.
At Lawrence—University of Kansas, 6; University of Colorado, 6.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 32; Ames, 0.
At Columbus—Ohio State University, 6; Michigan, 31.
At Champaign, Ill.—Illinois, 10; Indiana, 0.
At Milwaukee—Wisconsin, 58; Notre Dame, 0.
At Delaware, O.—Wesleyan, 22; Oberlin, 11.
At Chicago—Northwestern University, 34; Beloit, 0.

STATE SCORES.

At Denver—Manual Training School, 6; North Denver, 0.
At Boulder—State Preparatory School, 35; West Denver High School, 0.
At Golden—School of Mines, 10; Denver University, 6.
At Pueblo—Centennial High School, 75; Aspen, 0.

"Yes, sir; we can change anything here."
"Wish you'd change my mind, then, if you're so good at it."
"Have no small change, sir."—Ex.

BOWLING.

Last Thursday evening the College bowling team, although defeated, played an excellent game. Nine hundred and sixty-one pins secured in the last game is one of the best scores ever rolled in this town. The bowling of West, who rolled his first game with the team, was especially noteworthy as he only made two erros during the evening. Bernard's score of 244 was a "peach" as he made a poor start. Bernard, West and Smith went away over 200 for the College. The standing of the College in the league is: Two won and three lost, .400. The Standard Club is considered one of the best teams in the league. The score:

STANDARD CLUB.

Roberts.	190	171	136	497
Johnson.	174	157	226	557
Magers.	180	138	158	476
Myers.	180	138	158	476
Bielow.	184	212	194	590
	895	835	871	2601

COLORADO COLLEGE.

Tyler.	82	150	147	479
West.	233	169	178	560
Hoffman.	100	....	...	100
French	...	148	168	316
Smith.	154	129	224	507
Bernard.	150	183	244	577
	819	779	961	2559

CALENDAR.

Friday, October 21:
4:00 p. m. Minerva.....Closed Meeting
4:30 p.m. Hypathia .....Cutler Academy
5:00 p.m. Contemporary.....Ticknor Study
7:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A.....Ticknor Study
7:00 p. m. Appollonian .....Club House
7:30 p.m. Pearsons .....Cutler Academy

Saturday, October 22:
3:00 p. m. Tigers vs. Alumni....Washburn Field
Admission, 25 cents.

Sunday, October 23:
4:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A...Appollonian Club House
Rev. Paisley speaks.
Special music.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The drawings for the preliminaries have resulted as follows: French vs. Blunt, Curries vs. Reyer, Smith vs. Alden, Doane vs. Brehaut, Nash vs. Wasley, Moore vs. Angell, McLain vs. Merrill, Swing vs. Middlesworth, Parsons bye.

Two matches have already been played off—Blunt defeating French, and Middleworth defeating Swing. The second round will undoubtedly furnish some very good tennis. The prizes are well worth striving for, so everyone may be relied on to do his best.

"Dear lady, please help an unfortunate man. I ain't had any work at my trade since last winter."

"Poor man! What's your trade?"

"Shoveling snow, ma'am."

CONCERNING CORRECT SPEECH.

Oh, why should the spirit
Of grammar be proud,
And such a wide margin
Of language allowed?

Of course there's a limit—
"I knowed" and "I've saw,"
"I seen" and "I done it"
Are rather too raw.

But then there are others
No better than they.
One hears in the speech
That is used every day.

"Where at?" asks one person
Quite thoughtless, and "Who,"
Asks another, "did Mary
Give that bonnet to?"

Hear the maid as she twitters:
"Oh, yes, I went out
With she and her fellow
In his runabout."

And hear a man saying
"Between you and I
That block of Pacific
Would make a good buy."

And this from a mother
Too kind to her boy,
"I had rather you shouldn't
Do things to annoy."

And this from a Junior
Concerning a show,
Who says to a maiden,
"Let's you and I go."

There's lots of good students
That's talking like that,
Who should learn from we critics
To know where they're at.

—A. A., Penn Chronicle.

THE TIGER

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T. Hunter ..... Assistant Editor-in-Chief
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Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee ..... Alumni Editor
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

RESPONSIBILITY.

IF there is any sharp dividing line between childhood with its careless happiness, and manhood with its thoughtful responsibility, it should come upon a young man's entrance into college life. Even before this time he should have learned to a great degree to depend on himself, and think of himself as one who is to carry on a part of the world's work, but when a young man enters college he is supposed to have "put away childish things." We do not mean that his brow should become immediately furrowed with care: he should meet his tasks with cheerfulness and a consciousness of power within himself to overcome obstacles. Self respect is necessary to any man's real success in the world, and the respect of others is not to be thought of lightly. It has been noticed particularly by those acquainted with the student life in the best institutions in the country, that there is a tendency on the part of students here to regard themselves as boys and girls—still children. They do not study unless driven to it. They are reluctant about taking up any line of work that will require hard, sustained effort to attain a reasonable success in it. They do not give outsiders the impression of being men and women who are to do things in the world a few years hence. College graduates should be the people who rule the world, in politics, in commerce, in literature, in fact, in every line of work. To meet the responsibilities that are coming to us in a few years it is necessary that we train ourselves to perform our present duties well—to have too much self respect to let any work remain half done.

One instance to which special attention is called at present, is our duty toward our country in casting an intelligent ballot. The situation in this state calls for special thought on the part of every voter. Nothing is so pernicious as a blind devotion to party. The principle of "My party, right or wrong," is one that will bring disgrace and ruin to any land. The college student of today should prepare to be the leader of tomorrow, and one way to do this is to study the political situation, and master it. Principle and the man behind the principle is everything to the patriot, no matter what name may be attached to these principles. To be practical, there are but three more days for registration. Let every College student—except those under age—see that his name is on the books. Then vote intelligently and righteously.

GET INTO THE GAME.

IT has been the pleasure of the writer to read the last edition of the "Silver and Gold." Such enthusiasm is always refreshing, even when it comes from our rivals. The State University certainly has a football team of which all Colorado may well be proud from its record of two victories over teams from neighboring state universities, and a tie with another. However, instead of discouraging us this simply puts us on our mettle, for to win the game of October 29 will be all the greater honor for us. This game can be won only by splendid playing on the part of the team and magnificent backing on the part of every student. The Tigers played such a game last Saturday as deserves the praise of all. Once more they really deserve that name which marks them as the fiercest of antagonists. It is time for the Knockers' Club to take a back seat, or rather to disband and join the Rooters' Club. This latter organization has become quite flourishing in the last few weeks. The greatest victories won on the gridiron have been inspired by the most strenuous support given a team by the Rooters' clubs. The only victories that mean anything are those which cost us something—which take a great effort to be attained. Then sacrifice something and encourage the men at football practice the next week.

THE ALUMNI GAME.

NEXT Saturday comes the annual Alumni game, at which the students may see some of the old stars about whom they have heard so much. Some of the best players of the days when the Tigers used to win the championship by overwhelming scores will be on the gridiron again. Frost, who played such a magnificent center in '98, will show some of the present line men how it is done. He has gained valuable experience at Harvard since leaving here, and will give an exhibition of football that will be worth seeing. One of the best ends that ever played in the state, is Armstrong. His special stunt is nipping end runs in the bird, and throwing the runner back for a loss of six yards. On punts "Army" is not at all slow, either. While not playing such a spectacular position, Griffith, captain of the team of 1900, will do some work which will make our tackles wish they were up against Boulder instead of an ex-C. C. man. There may be other stars of the first magnitude in the game, such as Jonson, who kicked a Princeton from the 42-yard line one Thanksgiving game. It is also possible that the coach will get into the game. In case he does no one will regret being on Washburn Field, unless it is some of the Tigers who play against him. No one should need urging to come out to this game. We have very few games at home this year, which is all the greater reason for your seeing all of them.

WANTED—Some bicycle racks in front of Palmer Hall. The grass is being trampled down, the evergreens are being broken, and the steps are sometimes so obstructed that there are few places where a person can make an exit gracefully. The landscape gardener will please take notice.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

C. C. 41—S. H. C. 0.

The Tigers found an easy prey in the Sacred Heart team last Saturday. The final score of 41 to 0, may seem large to anyone who did not witness the game, but for those who were present it was evident that except for the extreme slowness of the field, we would have piled up 10 or 15 more points.

The playing of the team as a whole was fast and consistent. Mack and Morgan were the surest line buckers, and Seybold was especially strong on end runs. Glynn's line plunging was the feature of the second half. Vandemoer also did well on the tackle back plays. Mack did well on the fake punt, and Randolph made two good runs on the quarter-back plays.

Although Sacred Heart can not teach us football, they can give us cards and spades when it comes to "rooting." Many of the students there are small in stature, but none of them are small in voice. Throughout the entire game and during the intermission there was a continuous uproar of encouraging yells and songs. Never till the game was over were the shouts of v-i-c-t-o-r-y given up.

Sacred Heart deserves praise and thanks for the courteous treatment, accorded our team. Everything had been planned and arranged for in the best possible manner, and there was nothing left to be expected or desired.

The game in detail is as follows: Captain Lennox won the toss, and chose to defend the east goal. Sacred Heart kicked off to Morgan on the 15-yard line. He carried the ball 20 yards before he was downed. Mack skirted right end for 30 more yards. Morgan hit tackle for 10. Seybold went through for 5. Morgan made another 5 through the line. Seybold carried the ball to Sacred Heart's 25-yard line. Mack hit center for 3, and Morgan for 1. Morgan went around left end to Sacred Heart's 5-yard line. Seybold made 3 and Morgan carried the ball over in less than 5 minutes after call of play. Lennox missed goal. Score, 5 to 0.

On the second kick off Morgan carried the ball to the center of the field before he was downed. Mack made 2, Morgan 10, and Seybold 3 through the line. On fake quarter, Randolph carried the ball to Sacred Heart's 30-yard line. Randolph

fumbled the next pass, but made a neat recovery. By a series of bucks off tackle the ball was carried forward 20 yards. Seybold made 2 around right end. Morgan carried it up to the line. Mack took it over for the second touch down in less than 12 minutes of play. Lennox kicked an easy goal. Score, 11 to 0.

Sacred Heart chose to keep the ball. Loring Lennox kicked off to Sacred Heart on their 15-yard line. W. Lennox downed the man after a gain of 5 yards. Sacred Heart was forced to kick, after two ineffectual line bucks. Randolph caught the ball and ran it back 15 yeards. Seybold was thrown back on end run. Morgan made 7 through tackle. Mack made 20 yards on a fake punt. Morgan and Mack made 3 each through line. Morgan made 8 on an end run, and 3 through tackle. Morgan carried it to the 1-yard line, and Mack carried it over. Lennox kicked goal. Score, 17 to 0.

Sacred Heart kicked to Lennox who fumbled, and the ball rolled behind the line. Vandemoer kicked out from the 25-yard line. The ball was fumbled and W. Lennox fell on it. Morgan and Mack each made 10 through the line. Seybold 5 around end. Morgan made 5 through center, and Seybold 3 more around end. Randolph made 7 on quarter-back run. By a series of line plunges and end runs by Mack, Morgan and Seybold, the ball was taken to the 1-yard line. Seybold carried it over. Lennox kicked goal. Score, 23 to 0.

Time for the first half was called immediately after the next kick-off. Score, C. C. 23; S. H. 0.

In the second half Mosteller replaced Fawcett and Fisher replaced W. Lennox. Lennox kicked off to Sacred Heart on their 5-yard line. The ball was carried 30 yards before the man was downed. Three line bucks failed to make five yards, and the ball went to C. C. Morgan and Seybold made 3 and 1 through tackle. Mack made 11 through line, Seybold made 5, and Morgan 15, around end. Morgan hit tackle for 6. The next play carried the ball to the line, and Mack took it over. Lennox kicked goal. Score, 29 to 0.

Glynn replaced Morgan. Sacred Heart kicked off to Glynn, who caught the ball on 5-yard line, and carried it 30 yards before he was downed. Glynn made 10 through tackle. On left shift formation, Randolph fell, but recovered himself quickly, and made 3 yards. By skillful use of straight arm, Glynn succeeded in making 30 around left end. Glynn, Seybold and Mack took the ball to Sacred Heart's 15-yard line, and Glynn carried it over for a touchdown. Lennox kicked an easy goal.

Lennox kicked off to Sacred Heart on the 10-yard line. The ball was returned 15 yards. Sacred Heart made 1 on crossbuck and then 2 more on same play, but the ball was taken on account of offside playing by both teams. Sacred Heart made 15 through tackle, but lost the ball on fumble. C. C. was penalized for offside playing, and the ball was returned to Sacred Heart. The next three line plunges brought the ball 18 yards nearer the C. C. goal. Sacred Heart made only 4½ yards on the next three plays, and the ball went to C. C. Seybold made 25 yards around right end. Vandemoer was pulled back, and Glynn went in at tackle. Vandemoer made 4 on a crossbuck, 4 on a straight buck, and 6 around end. Mack made 7 through tackle. Vandemoer was stopped at the line. Seybold made 5 through tackle. Mack made no gain. Vandemoer made 4, and Mack 1. Vandemoer made no gain on crossback. Glynn came back, and Vandemoer went in at tackle again. Glynn carried it over and placed it squarely behind the goal posts. Lennox made goal. Mack was replaced by Gibbs, and Hedblom by Willis.

Lennox kicked off. Sacred Heart returned the kick, and Glynn booted it over the line. Sacred Heart kicked out from 25-yard line. Gibbs caught the ball, and returned it 20 yards. Time was up. Final score, Colorado College 41, Sacred Heart 0. The line up was as follows:

Sacred Heart—		Colorado College—
Dwyer	c.	Bale
Walsh	l. g.	Fawcett-Morsteller
McErmnery	l. t.	Howbert
Danahey	r. t.	Vandemoer
Johnston (Capt)	l. c.	(Capt.) L. Lennox
Dorch	r. e.	W. Lennox-Fiher
Sullivan	q. b.	Randolph
Tipton	l. h.	Seybold
Gilmour	r. h.	Morgan-Glynn
Gonzallez	f. b.	Mack-Gibbs

Referee, Griffith; umpire, Mouat; linemen, Dibble, Gibbs; timer, Dolan.

Touchdowns, Morgan 1, Mack 3, Seybold 1, Glynn 2.

NOTES OF SATURDAY'S GAME.

Only once during the entire game was it doubtful whether the Tigers had made the required five yards.

We made but one fumble, and that one "Shorty" turned to our advantage by a neat recovery, and a one-yard gain.

Captain Lennox showed last Saturday that he was perfectly competent to do our place kicking.

The Tigers line held Sacred Heart for downs whenever the ball was in the latter's possession.

The geology class had almost a perfect day for its trip up the Peak. The walk back was especially enjoyed by some excursionists.

The result of the Boulder-Kansas game emphasizes the fact that in order to win the championship, lots of hard, consistent practice is necessary.

Golden and D. U. played last Saturday. Golden won by a score of 10 to 6, but D. U. attributes her defeat more to hard luck than to Golden's superior playing.

The Tigers were penalized once for offside playing and Sacred Heart not all all.

The Seniors are already getting on their dignity, though the great day is four weeks off.

Has anyone with a worn expression asked you what an argument is, or what to argue about?

ALUMNI NOTES.

Ella Fillius, '03, is attending D. U.

Inez Ridgeway, ex-'05, will graduate from Vassar next June.

Frank Bailey, '98, is studying physics at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Edna Foster, ex-'04, is teaching in Nebraska.

Bertha McKinnie, '03, was recently elected president of the College Woman's Club. This is a distinctive honor for Miss McKinnie as the membership of the Club is partly composed of graduates from some of the leading universities and colleges of the East.

Louise Dunbar, '04, is assistant principal of the High School at Wells, Minnesota.

The Minerva Alumnae are strongly organized again this year. They meet once every two weeks and though the membership list is not a lengthy one, there is no lack of enthusiasm. They will soon begin the study of European cathedrals.

Neva Armstrong, ex-'05, is attending college at Grinnell, Iowa.

Ada Seifried, '04, is taking a post graduate course at D. U.

TIGER NOTES.

William's Canon seemed very popular with the Seniors Saturday.

Miss Florence McKee, of Denver, spent Sunday with Miss Johnston.

Miss Ione Montgomery entertained the members of Hypatia at a very delightful tea Tuesday afternoon.

Professor and Mrs. Schneider chaperoned a crowd of College students to the canons Wednesday.

Miss Elinor Porter and Miss Wagner were guests of honor at birthday spreads last week at Montgomery. "Chicken patties" were the favorite dish.

Miss Humphreys entertained the "Celestials" at a spread last week.

Miss Rodger entertained a number of the new girls at a bridge party Friday evening.

About thirty girls attended the Republican National Convention Friday night.

The Freshman girls of McGregor held a kissing bee last week. Can you guess who carried off the prize?

Mr. J. W. McCreery from Greeley was here last week.

"It is easy to roll off of a log if you once get on it."

A crowd of girls went on a tramp through the Garden of the Gods, last Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Weir has been visiting her daughter for the past week.

When you see girls laboriously climbing stairs, you do not need to ask them if they went to the Peak.

Miss Margaret Sours, of Denver, was the guest of Miss Kidder over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Stiles and Miss Porter entertained the Freshman girls, who set at their table at a fudge party, Saturday evening.

Miss Clara West, of Denver, has been visiting her sister, Miss Helen West.

Miss West and Miss Kidder gace an informal dance Saturday evening in honor of their guests, Miss Clara West and Miss Sours.

Miss Mabel Barbee received a visit from her father last week.

Convergence and divergence is an interesting (?) subject.

Miss Lockhart gave a delightful informal dinner party Friday evening in honor of Miss Shuler. The guests were Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Yna Reinhardt, Miss Alice Kidder, Miss Mary Henry, Miss Mabel Barbee, Miss Evelyn Shuler and Miss Sours, of Denver.

Hill—Why don't you brush your hat off, Morgan?

Morgan—Because I want to keep it on.

A number of the Contemporary girls, who live in Ticknor entertained the Freshman girls at a candy party Friday evening.

Pay up promptly when the Barbecue committee comes around and then "get your money's worth."

"Shorty" Randolph is suffering slightly from the long distance runs of Saturday last.

There was a large (?) crowd at the depot to meet the football team.

Will the Tiger's tail remain untwisted? Come and see.

We miss Prexy and Dean Parsons.

And we haven't had an ethical yet.

Finney went to Golden Saturday.

All out for basket-ball.

Gym has commenced!

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Friday, October 21.

Jiujitsu, Elanor Pease.

Violin Music, Mr. Nash.

"Festivals and Ceremonies in Japan," Hannah Johnston.

HYPATIA.

1. "Comparative Study of Internal Conditions Russia and Japan," Maude Smith.
   "Foreign Relations of Russia and Japan," Alice Meyers.
2. Song, Zaidee Zinn.
3. "Personality of Present Rulers," Clotilde Dubach.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Leidigh led the last meeting, taking for her subject, "Finding a Meaning in Life."

The particular points brought out were, that we should make the most of our lives, to live as God would have us and in harmony with Him.

It was shown that the influence of our lives is great; that we should live in such a way as to be an example to others.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

Earle S. Alden ..... Editor

F. C. Merrill ..... Athletic Editor

OUR FIRST GAME

C. H. S. 15; Cutler 0.

Outplaying their opponents at every point of the game, our team was defeated because of very bad tendency to fumble.

At 3:10 Stuart kicked off to Wilfley who advanced 10 yards to the 25-yard line, here the Academy was held for downs, and on Pueblo's first down penalized 5 yards for offside. Hartman lost 15 on an end run, Stuart gained 7 on the other end. Hartman took 5 through the line and lost 6 on end, then he gained 7 around end and Atterbury hit center with no gain. Hartman gained 4 through the line and Cutler took the ball on the 30-yard line. Tuttle made 6 through center, Allibrand 3 on a cross-buck, Tuttle 4 more on a line plungs and Allibrand 8 on a short end run. The ball as fumbled here but the next play Allibrand made 6 one a short end run but Cutler lost the ball.

Pueblo forced the ball steadily to the 5-yard line where the Academy held for downs and Graham punted, the ball going out on the 15-yard line.

A quarter-back run netted Pueblo 5, Hartman made 2 on a line buck and broke away on the next play for a touch down. Hartman missed goal. C. H. S. 5; C. A. 0.

Allibrand kicked to the 30-yard line, Burr ran the ball back five. Stuart ran right end for 10, Hartman left for 5. Stuart made 4, again on end, and Hartman made 5 on a straight buck when he fumbled, Bentley securing the ball and gaining 10 yards. Allibrand got 6 and the half ended with the ball on our 45-yard line.

SECOND HALF.

Bernard replaced Bentley at left half back.

Fisher caught the oval on the 15-yard line and advanced 10 yards lost 2 on a fumble and Hartman punted to Wilfley who advanced 5 to the 2-yard line. By crossbuck the Academy made 15 yards but were held for downs, Pueblo regaining this by mass plays when they were held for downs.

Bernard made 8 through tackel and 2 more in the same place, then with splendid interference Allibrand circled left end for 30 yards. On the next play he fumbled and Hartman, getting the ball, ran 90 yards for a touch down, but missed goal. C. H. S. 10; C. A. 0.

On the kick-off Bernard made 15 to the 30-yard line but was badly hurt on the next play. Allibrand was tackled for a five yard loss and the umpire made it 5 more for offside. Allibrand then made 3 on tackle, Bernard 6 on end, Tuttle 3 through center and Bernard 6 more on end. Though badly hurt at this point both Bernard and Allibrand stayed in the game. Allibrand fumbled on the next run and Wilfley tackled Stuart on the 5 yard line after a 50-yard run. Here C. H. S. bucked the ball over and again failed goal. C. H. S. 15; C. A. 0.

Cutler kicked off to the 15-yard line, Fisher ran back 10 on the next play Cutler got the ball and when the whistle blew had it on Pueblo's 10-yard line. The student support was not what it should have been. The team needs good coaching and hard practice against the second team and the whole-hearted support of the student body.

C. H. S.	POSITIONS—	GRAHAM—
Johnson	l. e.	Graham
Burr-Elliott	l. t.	Armstrong
Beason	l. g.	Boyes
Brown	c.	Willet
Copperhai	r. g.	Moses
Gaton	r. t.	Haight
Walker	r. e.	McRae
O'Donnel	q.	Wilfley
Stuart (c)	l. h.	Bernard-Bentley
Atterbury	f.	Tuttle
Hartman	r. h.	(c) Allibrand-Bentley

C. S. H. S. 30; V. H. S. 0.

The High School defeated Victor in a very onesided battle on Washburn field Saturday morning. The game had better offensive work than defensive on both sides. The line work was not so good as it ought to have been.

AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

Centennial defeated the locals by the score of 75-0. Moore, Walters and Graham did good work.

"BETA SIGMA PHI."

The "Beta Sigma Phi" society was organized among some of the girls of Cutler Academy last year. The initiations were held on Friday and Saturday of last week. Those who were taken in are: Miss Hoffmire, Estill, Pierce, Lennox, Brigham and Masi. All day Friday they wore red and white leaves in their shoes and on their hair and were not supposed to talk to anyone except the charter members.

Saturday afternoon the Society occupied two boxes at the football game. That evening, during the initiations, the members of the "Sigma" fraternity appeared on the scene with congratulations and cheers for the "Beta Sigma Phis." The initiations were ended with a spread at Miss Gile's which the charter members took a great deal of trouble to get up and which certainly did them credit.

PHILO.

Meeting for October 14:

The program was in charge of Miss Lennox and Miss McCreery.

The members each took part in reading the "Lay of the Last Minstrel," which was enjoyed very much by those present.

HESPERIAN.

Interest centered around the debate at the last meeting, though in addition to this there were three interesting numbers on the program. Jameson read a paper on "Irrigation In the West," which was well written but rather indifferently delivered. Conklin did not seem to have sufficiently memorized his recitation, though he should be complimented upon his selection, one of Wordsworth's beautiful poems. We have much to learn about declamation, but do not propose to neglect this side of our work this year. There was nothing worthy of particular note in the debate, although Jackson's first appearance on the program gave evidence that in him the Society has material for a good debater. His manner is most convincing.

Mr. Brehaut's criticism was, as usual, apposite It was perhaps the most appreciated number.

Next Friday night the debate is to be on the justice of Governor Peabody's action in deporting the Cripple Creek miners during the late trouble in Colorado. Hoover and Johnson will uphold Governor Peabody and their opponents will be Watts and McDonald. The program promises to be an interesting one and visitors are most cordially invited to be present.

ACADEMY NOTES.

An Academy Tennis Tournament seems to be assured. There are already some half dozen fellows who have entered. The Tournament will doubtless come just after the College tournament is finished.

Basket Ball candidates are beginning to "limber up" and are throwing baskets, etc., preparatory to the regular practice which will begin within a few weeks.

Zenas Roberts, C. A. '02, was visiting about the campus for a day or two this week.

Harman, '05, is a new Hesperian.

There were several box parties at the Cutler Central game.

Several of the football boys from Pueblo were entertained over Sunday by the Sigma fellows.

Carrick is a new fellow in the Academy. He is a promising candidate for a position on the football team.

Kurie is able to be in school again, although his foot is still very lame.

Many of the Cutler boys now bear brass tags *a la mode*. This in case they should be lost.

Jones and Gile were in the party who went on the Peak excursion.

Ross, C. A. ex-'03, is at Leland Stanford this year.

Alumnae of the Academy were prominent at the game Saturday. Three cheers for the "ex-C. A.'s!"

The editors will thankfully receive contributions of news, or literary matter, for our department of the *Tiger*.

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Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, OCTOBER 27, 1904. No. 7

AN UNKNOWN HERO

It was the opening day of the State museum. The Capital City had donned her gala attire for the great occasion. People came from far and near to view the precious treasures so long concealed from public gaze, and long before the doors were thrown open the street adjoining the main entrance was thronged with curious on-lookers, some chattering, some laughing, and others, attracted by the crowd, standing mute, eagerly drinking in the little bits of stories told by the more enthusiastic.

If any one noticed the stooped figure of an old man crouched timidly against the huge stone pillar nearest the door, it was with but a passing glance. No one noticed the anxiety in his steel grey eyes. No one knew the flutterings of his feeble heart. No one guessed that his fingers were not trembling with age but tingling with excitement. And yet, had one looked at him but a moment longer he could have seen all, for his emotions were so plainly written on his pale face that the most casual observer would have been moved to pity and kindness toward him.

No one knew, though, and as the great crowd surged into the building, he was pushed hither and thither like a lost child. Suddenly his face lighted up. His eyes danced and he seemed possessed of a new life. He pushed his way with the strength of a youth to a group of spectators in the farthest corner of the room, and there he gazed long and steadily into a case filled with banners and flags. Presently he turned away. The happy smile had disappeared and a shade of disappointment clouded his face. He was about to wend his way from the room when the voice of the custodian attracted his attention, and these words reached his ear: "Yes, I am a Confederate, and it does my old soul good to tell the history of that little flag. It was in the midsummer of '64 when Missouri was plunged into the struggles of the Civil War. Strife and disaster were everywhere. A Confederate colonel was sent into the northwestern part of the state to gather recruits for the Confederate army. He captured my home town, Seville, and then moved six miles north to Scranton and encamped in a woodland pasture near by. The next day about noon, owing to defective picket posts, the Federal troops, to the number of about fifteen hundred, were allowed to approach within three hundred yards before there was any intimation that they were near the camp. This created the utmost consternation among the raw recruits, and they scattered indiscriminately. A certain sergeant gathered together about twenty men and rode out to check the enemy. As he dashed by headquarters, the battle flag, which had been presented to the command the day before, was fluttering from the staff. The sergeant snatched it from the pole and carried it at the head of his troopers into the town, where he made a brave stand until, with one exception, his men were all killed. Finding it impossible to save himself and the flag too, he threw it into the front of an open store house, but before he could escape the Yankees got him. The flag and I were the only Confederates saved. I cannot tell you more, friends, but on the records above there is the name of one brave soldier who is not recorded here below."

A prolonged hush followed the conclusion of the story, and the old custodian wiped the tears from his failing eyes. The crowd passed on, but the old man remained leaning upon the case. His eyes were fixed on the floor and he seemed not to hear the careless throng around him. A flush came over his pale face, and the trembling left his hands. Slowly he raised his head and looked once more at the shattered flag:

"Yes, that is the same," he murmured.

M. A. B., '06.

THE BARBECUE.

For twelve or fourteen years it has been a custom of this College for the Sophomores to give a Barbecue on Hallowe'en night. At first the crowd in attendance from the College was small, although the number of those present was swelled by most of the small boys within a radius of five miles.

In those first Barbecues the whole operation of barbecuing the meat was done in the presence of the people during the evening. As the years went on, however, the crowd grew, and there were so many hungry mouths that the barbecuing of the meat had to be done beforehand.

Of course at these affairs speeches had to be made, so it has become the custom to have a few short speeches, as humorous as possible. And then, with the introduction of a Glee Club into

College some six or seven years ago, music was added to the program.

Of course, even with the actual barbecuing of the meat done earlier, the big bonfire has always been a feature, and the dancing and singing around it after the "spread" and speeches.

Now, does the College think that the Sophomores do all this, and take the trouble to get it up, just on good will, wishes and amicable feeling from other classes? It takes something more solid than these to pay bills, as the present Freshmen will find next year. The Juniors have their last year's trials in mind, and have subscribed quite loyally to the maintenance of this College custom. The Seniors have apparently almost all forgotten that they ever had to help run a Barbecue. The Freshmen seem quite evenly diveded between those who wish to loyally support the College affairs, and those who have not the slightest interest in College besides sitting in class.

The present Sophomore class has received a smaller subscription than has been given for three years past. To maintain the standards of excellence of two years ago and last year it must have more money. Seniors, won't you help at least a little; and Freshmen, you will have it to to go through next year; '07's best supporters so far are the Juniors. Draw your deductions. This is a College affair. Everyone chip in and help.

THE ETHICAL ADDRESS.

The subject of President Slocum's remarks last Friday morning was "Independence of Character." He said in part:

Students feel a sort of independence of character. When away from home and restraining influences, a certain self-reliant spirit asserts itself. And this self-reliance or independence of character is a good thing, provided it is the right kind of independence. What a person is in his inner self is what counts. That is what forms the ultimate test, and this is what constitutes character. Reputation is what others think of us, but character is what we really are, regardless of the opinions of others. The foundation for reputation is largely our outward life, but character is founded and built upon our inner life. A good reputation is a splendid thing, but a good character is vastly better. But if character is what we really are, what do we mean by "independence of character." Independence of character is the standing for what is right and true, regardless of the opinions of others. A sneak or a coward has no independence of character, for he has not the courage to stand by his convictions. There are two things which go to make up this so-called "independence of character." These two things are, first, our own inner life, and second, our own opinions; or, in other words, character itself, and courage. Not only have opinions, but stand by them. This policy may lead to unpopularity, but even though popularity is a good thing: it is vastly better to be unpopular and right. Many great men have been misunderstood and despised. History is full of examples of men and women who were not appreciated till dead. But this often constitutes greatness. Therefore, stand for your own opinions if you think they are right. But do not be a bigot nor a narrow-minded egotist. When weighing your own opinions have a high regard and esteem for the opinions of others. Use every opportunity within your reach to find out what is true and correct, and then form your opinions, and furthermore, stand by them. Then you have "independence of character."

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Last Thursday evening an enthusiastic band of young men met and formed the Republican Club of Colorado College. The club is rapidly growing, and will be an important factor in arousing enthusiasm in the coming campaign. Tuesday evening at the big rally the club occupied a prominent position in the torchlight parade. The following officers have been elected: Keyes, President; Hester, Vice President, and Wasley, Secretary-Treasurer. The club will hold several rallies before election, and the issues, both state and national, will be thoroughly discussed. The members have pledged themselves to vote for Peabody and President Roosevelt.

THE UTAH DEBATE.

The subject for the Utah debate is here, "Resolved, That the closed shop system is beneficial to American industry." By "closed shop system" is meant that union shops shall hire union men only, and non-union shops non-union men only.

It has seemed best to let our team choose the sides, and so the preliminaries will probably be held on November 11. This, however, is not yet certain. All who intend trying for the team should begin work at once. There should be at least nine men trying for the debate. Please hand your names to Givens, and the side you are going to take in the preliminaries, at once.

NOTICE.

The preliminary for the Freshman-Sophomore prize contest in declamation will be held November *22*, the final contest December 14. Those who intend to enter, see Mr. DeWitt about it at once.

BOOKS RECENTLY RECEIVED.

FROM WALTER F. CROSBY.

Histories of the United States—
By Goodrich.
By Higginson.
By Lard.
By Quackenbos.
Histories of England—
By Yonge.
By Montgomery.
By Codman & Kendall.
By Hume.
History of France, by Markham.
Histories of Rome—
By Liddell.
By Creighton.
Swinton's Outlines of the World's History.
Plattner's Manual of Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis.
Diagrams in Crystallography, T. Eggleston.
A Geographical Atlas, by Johnston.
Formes' Chemistry.
Gage's Elements of Physics.
Egleston's Tables for the Determination of Numerals.
Bowen's Introduction to Modern French Lyrics.
Larousse's Exercises d'Orthographe et de Syntaxe.
Dana's Manual of Geology.
Egleston's Tables to Illustrate Metallurgical Lectures.
Fresenin's Quantitative Chemical Analysis.
Scott & Denny Composition—Rhetoric.
Wentworth's Plane and Solid Geometry.
Wentworth's Algebra.
Gillespie's Land Surveying.
Scudder's Latin Reader.
La Premiere Annee de Grammaire, par Mm. Larive et Fleury.
Union Bible Dictionary.
Greenleaf's National Arithmetic.
Egleston's Lectures of Mineralogy.
Cook's Otto's German Grammar.
Blass's Ancient History.
A dozen Bibles and two copies of the Book of Common Prayer.

PURCHASED.

Branch's The Hamilton Speaker.
Lord Kelvin's Baltimore Lectures.
Two copies of Hobhouse's Mind in Evolution.

Two scholarly books by professors in Colorado College have recently come from the press. These are "An Introduction to the Modern Theory of Equations," by Florian Cajori, head professor of mathematics. It is a volume of about 240 pages, and is published by The Macmillan Company of New York. It is prepared for the use of advanced college students and beginners in graduate work. This work has just appeared.

The other work is a "Spanish Grammar," by E. C. Hills, professor of Romance languages in Colorado College, and Professor J. D. M. Ford of Harvard University. The Grammar is published by D. C. Heath & Co. of Boston, and is prepared for use in colleges and secondary schools. It is already being used at Colorado College, the University of Colorado and several high schools in this State, and it is being largely adopted by the colleges and universities of the East and West.

STARCH IN THE TIGER TAIL.

Yes, the thing to do is to put so much starch into the Tiger tail that it will be as stiff as a poker, and then not even Boulder will be able to tie a knot in it. Cripples? Yes, to be sure, we have got some, and that's to be expected. Who ever heard of a victory being won without somebody getting hurt? But we have closed up the ranks, and our friends the enemy will be greeted by some mighty lively yellow tom-cats when they come down to play in our back yard on Saturday. Won't it be exciting? Every mother's son of us (and every father's daughter) will be down on the field with a voice and a flag. When the Tigers plunge through for a gain or when they gallop around the end we will jump up and yell and wave our flags. The bleachers will go mad. And when the bleachers go mad those eleven Tigers down on the gridiron will grit their teeth and dig their toes into the ground, and the blood will course through their veins like fire, and each will have the strength of ten, and they will sweep Boulder down the field to defeat. Hurray! Be on hand with the starch. M. E.

The two events which are never missed by any loyal or sane students are coming within a week; first, the game with Boulder, and the Barbecue Monday night to celebrate. *BRING YOUR OWN TINCUP!*

HYPATIA.

One of the prettiest and most enjoyable functions of the year was that of Saturday afternoon, when Hypatia was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Urdahl, who is the patroness of the society. After a most interesting talk on the student life and university customs of Germany, Mrs. Urdahl sang in the charming way in which she always delights her auditors. Miss Smith's music was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Assisting were Miss McDowell, who presided at the samovar, and Miss Ball, who served the ice.

THE TIGER

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J. I. Muffley ..... Athletic Editor
Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee ..... Alumni Editor
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Patronize Tiger Advertisers

EDITORIAL

U. OF C. VS. C. C.

NEXT Saturday comes the greatest game of the season in football for the College. It is the only championship game to be played on Washburn Field this year. It is the last chance for most of the upper two classes to see a Boulder game, and the first chance for most of the lower two classes. Every student owes it to himself and to his College to be on Washburn Field Saturday afternoon, and to bring his voice along. If by any hook or crook you can beg, borrow or—earn the money, be on hand. It has been charged against the College in the past few years that College spirit was dead among us. The charge has been only too true. When a team was winning, a feeble expression of satisfaction was forthcoming, but if our teams lost there was a very violent knocking aroused. The very time a team needs encouragement is when it is in a hole. The cries of "Hold 'em" should be more lusty than those of "Touch-down." Last year at a Chapel meeting it was suggested that if a person came around after the game and asked what the score was, he should be socially ostracised by the whole school. "Them's our sentiments, too," but in addition next Monday night at the Barbecue, such persons might get an extra toss in the blanket.

The advance sale of tickets to students is 40 cents for admission to the field, 25 cents extra for the grandstand. On the day of the game admission to the field will be 75 cents for everyone, and 25 cents for the grandstand.

BUY YOUR TICKETS BEFORE SATURDAY.

THE UTAH DEBATE.

THE question for the interstate debate with Utah has arrived. This is only the second debate we have held with the University of Utah, the one last year being won by our honorable opponents on their own rostrum. The honor of the College should be upheld by the best men available, and these men should begin work on the question at once. We know that the debate this year will be no "cinch," but believe tha' our men can land a victory for old C. C. Enough men to form both first and second teams must enter the preliminaries in order to insure *success.*

A PROTEST.

Why do we permit the small street urchin to take possession of our athletic field during a game. At the Alumni game the small boy was not worse than usual, but the field was his. During the first half some twenty or thirty of them spent the time playing marbles directly in front of the grandstand. They were not willing to play their marbles outside, but preferred to come in and occupy the most conspicuous place. During the second half they had a little game of football of their own on the field; they ran up and down the steps of the grandstand, sat on the front rail, threw stones and hurdle frames at one another, hoisted hats and sticks up the flagstaff, ran across the field near the teams, and did generally as they pleased. And the small boy was not the only offender. Time and again a crowd of men and boys stood many feet inside the line, so that they had to run to get out of the way of the players more than once. Incidentally, they also obstructed the view from the grandstand.

Why do we permit all this? Why are the gates thrown open to the public after the first half? Why aren't the people that do not pay kept out? And if the small boy wriggles in some way or other, why do we not teach him to keep out of the way? Why are any save offi-

cials, members of the teams and the reporters allowed in front of the grandstand or near the line at all? Why isn't some one responsible? Why is there so little feeling for law and order on the athletic field? The team is playing good, hard ball, and deserves all credit. The people in the grandstand pay for admission and wish to see the game. Why do we permit men and boys to crowd on the side line, sit on the front rail of the grandstand and get in everybody's way? That sort of thing is not permitted in the East. Can't we put a stop to it here?



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Varsity 5—Second Team 0

The Alumni viewed the situation from afar and decided that this year's Tigers are much fiercer, so they concluded that they would not take the risk. This gave the second team a chance to see what could be done against the team that is on Saturday to represent Colorado College against Boulder.

It was a good game and showed well what the defects are in the team. Coach Juneau played during the first half, but during the rest of the game he coached the teams. Glynn, Roberts, Howbert and Fisk did great work. Glynn's end runs and line bucks were up to the standard. Roberts was a tower of strength in the line and often tackled the backs before the play was well started. Howbert played his usual good game at tackle and distinguished himself by doing the best line plunging seen on Washburn Field since the Aggies were here a year ago. Fisk is little, but his speed and aggressiveness place him as one of our six good halfbacks. Captain Lennox in the absence of both Randolph and Johnston played quarter. He handled the ball well, but we should like to hear Shorty's voice and see his confident figure on the field. Shorty is an essential.

Glynn kicked to Scibird on the 5-yard line. Scibird returned the ball 15 yards. The second team was unable to gain, and Juneau dropped back for a punt, but made 15 yards on a bad pass. The varsity again held, and by line plunges and end runs the ball was placed on the 5-yard line. On the next play Glynn shot through tackles for the touchdown. Lennox missed goal. Score: Varsity 5, Scrubs 0.

Nead kicked to Howbert, who ran the ball back 10 yards. By steady plunges the varsity carried the ball to their opponents' 25-yard line, where the ball was lost on a fumble. The second team took a brace and made two first downs, when it again behooved them to kick. Vories again made a bad pass, and Juneau was downed. Gibbs made 3 yards, and Seybold 5. Glynn hit tackle for 10, but on the next play the ball was lost on a fumble, and the second team kicked out of danger. The half ended with the ball in the varsity's possession in midfield.

In the second half the second team but once had the ball in the varsity's territory, while no less than five times did the varsity place the ball on the 10-yard line only to lose it every time on fumbles. Lennox from the 25-yard line missed a goal by only a few inches. During the half the features were the kicking, line plunges, and end runs by Glynn; the end runs of Fisk, and the all round good playing of Roberts. Final score: Varsity, 5; Second team, 0.

LINEUP.

Varsity.		Second Team.
Willet	L. E.	Juneau-Vories
Howbert	L. T.	Vandemoer
Fawcett	L. G.	Willis
Bale	C.	Vories-Tucker
Hedblom	R. G.	Roberts
Vandemoer	R. T.	Nead
W. Lennox	R. E.	Kaull
L. Lennox	Q.	Fisher
Seybold-Fisk	L. H. B.	Fisk-Seybold
Glynn	R. H. B.	Morgan
Gibbs-Scibird	F. B.	Scibird-Gibbs

Referee, Allebrand; umpire, Chapman; timekeeper, Prof. Ahlers.

BOWLING.

Last Thursday night the College five lost three straight games to the Elks. The fact seems to be that our boys were outclassed, but before the season is over, at the rate the team is improving now, we shall have a team second to none in this city. The Elks haven't lost a game this year, so it was no disgrace to lose to them. Bernard, as usual, had the highest average on the team. The score:

COLORADO COLLEGE.

				Totals
Tyler	140	146	177	463
Moore	146	139	151	436
West	162	173	144	479
Smith	169	164	193	526
Bernard	168	184	182	534
	785	806	847	2438

ELKS.

				Totals
McClemans	156	155	180	491
DeBerry	185	186	134	505
Bell	213	192	167	572
Wiswald	193	...	...	193
Thomas	...	144	154	298
Kane	167	194	221	582
	916	871	856	2643

ALUMNI NOTES.

Margaret McVety, '01, is teaching in Iron Mountain, Mich.

Winnie Fezer, '03, is helping her father in his drug store at Greeley.

Mr. Gaylord, '96, is a successful newspaper man in Oklahoma.

Winona Bailey, '96, is teaching German and Latin in the High School at Everett, Washington.

Grace Bradshaw, '01, and Arthur E. Holt, '98, will be married about Christmas time.

Miss Lucy Taylor, ex-'03, is teaching in the Columbia Seminary near Nashville, Tennessee.

Stephen N. Riggs, '99, is teaching in a Japanese High School.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, an ex-student of the College, is doing Y. W. C. A. work in Colorado and Wyoming. She is expected in the Springs some time in November.

Among the Alumnae seen at the Misses McAllister's tea Saturday afternoon were Miss Sater, Miss Maybelle Taylor, Miss Marybelle Taylor, Mrs. Francis Pastorius, Miss Silvia Brigham, Miss Dell Heizer, Miss Jeanette Sholz and Miss Lillian Johnson.

Abner Downey, '00, is Superintendent of Schools in Telluride, Colo.

A number of Alumni are expected in town for the game next Saturday.

TIGER NOTES.

Moore (German B)—I caught him in the very act of passing the hat—

Prof.—Bartlett, you must have a front seat. I am getting too old to speak loudly and you are too young to hear well.

Student in History—The people wanted a man for king rather than a woman.

There is nothing fainthearted about Lamb and Charlie Howell. They were too late for the train but climbed the peak just to find out their blood-pressure.

Last Thursday evening the Celestials entertained in honor of Miss Ruth Frothingham, at a chafing dish supper.

Have you bought a banner?

Miss Rudd and Miss Kidder were the guests of honor at a birthday spread Monday evening.

Everybody bring a tincup to the Barbecue! Present your ticket at the gate and *keep* it to give when it comes time for the eating.

COMMITTEE.

Colorado College has the distinction of being the only "college" west of Chicago that has a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society. There are in all ten chapters of the society west of Chicago. Eight of these are in state universities, and the other two are at Colorado College and the Leland Stanford University.

What's the matter with the P. B. T.'s? Nothing, they're all right.

Miss Lockhart gave an informal dinner party before the Minerva Spread Friday night. Her guests were Miss Churchill, Miss Beach, Miss Ingersoll, Miss Cowing and Miss Stella Wilcox.

Miss Clara Cowing received a visit from her father last week.

Are you registered?

Miss Hastings entertained a number of her friends Saturday night at a spread in honor of her sister.

Who says girls can't "root?"

The unveiling of the beautiful (?) painting presented to Miss Johnston by the Montgomery Art Committee took place Monday noon in the presence of a distinguished assemblage.

"Best time we ever had at Ticknor" was the verdict of one of the Sophomore boys Saturday night, and the class seemed to agree with him. Progressive games were played and ice cream and wafers were served. The tally cards were tied with the Sophomore of Senior colors, and the class numerals were intertwined.

Biol. A enjoyed a cut Monday, thanks to the Peak trip.

Misses Alda and Alice Meyers were guests at the Phoedus Club Sunday.

Miss Rantschler and Miss Weaver spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Pueblo.

Mrs. Urdahl entertained the members of Hypatia at a very delightful tea Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Slocum entertained the girls of the College Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Freshmen, Sophomores: Do you want to make money? $25 in prizes in the inter-class declamation contest. "A goodly sum."

Prof. (who has called on Mr. S. and received no answer)—Is Mr. S. present?
Mr. S. (quickly)—I don't know.

The Freshman girls in McGregor gave a spread Saturday evening.

The Junior-Freshman prayer meetings are worth while.

A Student in German B (reciting at the second call of his name—O, sir, why have you chosen me for a sacrifice?

It is said that "you should not use a preposition to end a sentence up with."

Politics are assuming alarming proportions here in College. We really should hear from the Socialists before the eventful 8th of November.

Have you provided yourself with a megaphone and a box of cough drops? If not, do it now, for they will be needed on Saturday.

The members of the team and everyone in College certainly appreciates the work of the girls toward defeating Boulder on Saturday. The banners which are being made are sold exactly at cost, and the work put upon them, and by the way this is no small item, is entirely gratis. The girls are learning to yell also and may be counted on to do their share of the "rooting." We all join in a hearty cheer for the girls.

German A took a cut on Thursday.

Maybe they'll win, but we doubt it.

"What's the matter with the Seniors?"

Pearsons goat was busy again Friday night.

This is a very good time, the very best time in fact, to do a little "boosting" on the side.

The grandstand will, to all intents and purposes, present a fine example of an ancient Quaker meeting. Of course we hope to have more noise, but the ushers can't stop that part of it.

At a meeting of the Girls' Glee Club last Tuesday the following officers were elected:
President, Miss Corinne Tuckerman.
Vice-President, Miss Hope Smith.
Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Clara Orr.
Manager, Mr. Swing.

French earned his way up the peak Monday by writing sentimental rhymes for the fellows to send to the "girls they left behind."

The Classical Department Library has recently had an addition of fifty-one volumes presented by Mrs. M. C. Gile. These books bear chiefly upon Greek and Roman history. Among them are Bury's History of Greece, Hall's Oldest Civilization of Greece, and Ridgeway's Early Age of Greece, which give the latest efforts to interpret the new historical material obtained by excavation in the Greek lands.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Program, October 28:

Paper—"History of the Republican Party" .. Gibbs

Speech—"Roosevelt the Man of Deeds" .... Seybold

Declamation—"A Tribute to McKinley" .... McBride

Music ..... Apollonian Quartette

Speech—"Reasons for Voting the Republican Ticket" ..... Hansen

Reading—"Duty First of All" ..... Fiske

Exteporaneous Debate—"Resolved, That the protective tariff is the most potent factor in the creation of trusts."

MINERVA.

"A Mirror for Kings" —

"Shakespeare's Epic and Its Sources" .... Miss Churchill

"Importance of the Historical Plays; Purpose and Methods of the Author" ..... Miss Cheley

"The Real Arthur and the Ideal Richard vs. Bolingbroke" ..... Miss Leidigh

PEARSONS.

Oration ..... Musser

Piano Solo ..... Moore

Colleges of the State—

State University ..... Morgan

State School of Mines ..... Lovewell

State Agricultural College ..... Burgess

State Normal School ..... Currier

Denver University ..... Mohler

Boomerang Debate ..... James

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Program, October 28:

"Japanese Painting" ..... Lilyan Hastings

"Music and Drama" ..... Helen West

"Education in Japan" ..... Mildred Humphrey

"Economic Russia and Japan"—

"Industry and Commerce" ..... Dora Miller

"Class Conditions" ..... Louise Holcomb

"Home Conditions" ..... Winifred Dodson

HYPATIA.

Program, October 28:

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Y. W. C. A.

Miss Brown spoke very interestingly on the subject of Foreign Missions. She showed that this subject was one that should be of great interest to College students.

She explained the rise and development of England through the church, and mentioned the helpful words of the Spanish missionaries in America. In no other line of Christian work is more courage and self-sacrifice needed than in the office of Foreign Missionary. The time has passed when a person who has not succeeded in Christian work at home was sent to the foreign field. Now it is considered that one possessed of a good education is most fitted for the mission work.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Paisley spoke to the young men Sunday afternoon upon "The Life I Now Live in the Flesh." Mr. Paisley said in substance:

The part we are now playing in the world is a conflict between life and death. Since God is on the side of life, it will ultimately win. Now, since life is going to eventually win, what are we going to do with it? It is true we are young and free to choose, but in our freedom we are inexperienced. We need instruction, and we need a guide. School gives us the instruction, our elders the guide. Youth should also find its strength. In the choosing there is danger of our not choosing the best. We should strive to get the best rather than the good. Paul had a chance to choose between the good and the best; he chose the best, and we all know the result. Our life a cubic, our life's aims should be high enough to reach the highest of our God given existence, broad enough to take in all our powers and long enough to fill the whole life. God has a place in life for each one of us, one that fulfills the requirements of the cubic life, and if we are willing to fill the place, be it high or low, he will direct us.

Dr. Gregg will speak next Sunday upon "Temperance."

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

Earle S. Alden ..... Editor
F. C. Merrill ..... Athletic Editor

CUTLER ALUMNUS HONORED.

Cutler has many reasons for self-congratulation, doubtless, but no reason more reasonable than the success of one of her alumni. There is nothing which makes the blood of a Cutler man tingle with such a sense of pride and of school-loyalty and ambition for his school, as to hear that someone he knew as a Cutler fellow has made for himself a worthy reputation in the years after his graduation. It is as if his own flesh and blood had been honored—almost.

We are a young school, we have only a year or so ago effectually untangled ourselves from the bewildering yet safeguarding "apron strings" of our mother institution; but there are times when we do feel our entity—may they come closer together.

The TIGER feels proud to extend the congratulations and best wishes of Cutler Academy to "Dick" Gregg, the newly-elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Harvard Lampoon*.

ALUMNI GAME.

The Alumni game Saturday morning was hardly what the Academy supporters had hoped for. While it is true that the Alumni were much heavier and had good official support, yet the showing was not what it should have been. The score, 5-0 in favor of the Alumni, is not a fair showing of what the Academy can do. If we are going to make even a good showing against Centennial, much hard and consistent practice must be forthcoming. The Academy rooters were rather scarce Saturday. This will not make our team a credit to the institution. The paying of the athletic fee is the least of every one's duties in this matter, and we should all be doing our best for the team that is doing its best for us.

HESPERIAN.

One of the best programs of the year was that rendered last Friday night. Everything moved along briskly, in what we are beginning to call "Hesperian fashion," from the start. The quotations were most of them apt and quoted in a way that meant something.

Mitchell's story, which opened the program, was admirably written in a lively, entertaining style. It called forth uproarious applause from the house and only favorable criticism from the Critic. The debate on the question of the justice of Governor Peabody's course in deporting miners from Cripple Creek was characterized by enthusiasm and lack of effective argument. The former we need, the latter we do *not* need. The affirmative won, though the victory was not a very glorious one. Haight's recitation was well delivered and very much enjoyed. Mr. Brehaut's criticism, which closed the program, was appreciated, and, we trust, will be profitably considered.

The next program will be a political one. It is posted on the bulletin board. Visitors are cordially invited.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Roe, ex-'04, entertained several of his friends by a party Tuesday. Hearts was the feature of the evening, in which Buchanan carried off first honors and was forced to take a back seat for five minutes.

Dickerman is very scrupulous about attending Chapel now. Wonder why?

Miss Morrison says she likes Graham (crackers).

Tuttle is recovering from injuries received in the football game.

Hoffman may be seen every day taking the hot air cure on the coping.

Why didn't Moses carry out his plans Sunday evening?

McIntyre and Leslie are new Hesperians.

Banks, C. A. ex-'06, is at the DeWitt Clinton school, New York City.

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY

The editorial columns of the *Washburn Review* for last week are devoted to the support of the idea of organized class contests, as opposed to any other form. The cane rush, which has come to be looked upon as an annual event, took place October 7th. It was under the direct supervision of the Junior and Senior classes, but the rules governing the contest were laid by the contesting classes themselves, so there was ample room for strategem and unexpected "stunts."

The *Daily Nebraskan* for October 19 contains five new songs written for the rooters' club to be used at the Nebraska-Minnesota game. The *Minnesota Daily* also publishes two of the best songs received during the past week. Neither team regards Colorado's victory over the Cornhuskers as any indication of any weakness of the latter. Nebraska believes that she can justly attribute her defeat to causes other than Colorado's superior playing, and Minnesota takes much the same view of the case. Both teams look for a hard-won victory, and they realize the help and importance of good rooting.

Cornell within the last few weeks has taken its place in the ever growing band of institutions which condemn hazing. This movement was started a number of years ago by Princeton and has been taken up by most of the leading colleges and universities. In the future all forms of hazing at Cornell are forbidden under penalty of expulsion.

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Colorado College



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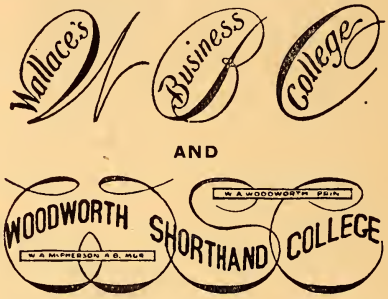
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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 3, 1904. No. 8



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

U. of C. 23—C. C. 0

The Tigers went down to defeat last Saturday fighting gloriously for every inch of ground. But their opponents were superior and won because they were the more powerful team, outweighing the Tigers from one end of the line to the other and far surpassing them in fierceness of attack. Both teams played straight football, for neither succeeded in making any effective fake formations. During the first half the Tigers had the giant defenders of the Silver and Gold on the jump, and for the greater part of the half actually outplayed them, and but for a costly fumble at the kickoff the conquerors of Nebraska would have been unable to have scored during the first half. But the removal of Glynn from the game and other regulars who were compelled to follow made it possible for the University boys to gain consistently during the second half.

The Rooting Club did wonderful work. Any club in which all the students enlist their souls and voices is a winner, as the rooting surely was. Never in practice nor in games thus far this year did the Tigers fight so well or so hard, and never during the last two years was such earnest and effective rooting done. It had its effect, and we all love old C. C. better for having yelled and sung for her. From the time the brave old Tigers trotted on the field it was one continual round of College songs and yells from the north end of the grandstand. The boys did their duty faithfully, but too much cannot be said in praise of the work the young ladies did. The songs were sung with as much spirit in the second half when the Tigers were compelled to give way before the crushing Boulder offence, as in the first half when Boulder was unable to solve our defense and were being outpunted and outgeneraled. The rooting showed the proper spirit. *The Power Behind the Tigers is alright.*

For the College every man played a great game. Every man played all the football that he knew with all the proverbial Tiger spirit. Glynn was a tower of strength to the team on defense, making many sensational tackles behind the line and meeting every man that hurdled with the goods that prevented Boulder from scoring. His punts were long and very difficult to handle. It was certainly to Boulder's advantage to get him out, and they succeeded better than they had hoped. Fisher is new at quarterback, but he played a great defensive game, three times saving touchdowns by tackling big Caley. Bale deserves great credit for his grit. He had been sick all week but withstood the battering until within a few minutes of the close, when human grit could go no farther. Hedblom, Roberts and Howbert played wonderful defense but were obliged to withdraw during the second half. At the ends Captain Lennox and his brother played their positions well. Vandemoer was the only man in the middle of the line that withstood the onslaught to the last. He played aggressively and did not have time out once.

Captain Lennox won the toss and chose to defend the south goal, and at 2:45 Caley kicked to Scibird, who fumbled the put on the six-yard line, and a Boulder man fell on the ball. The Boulder team held a consultation, and Caley was hurled against tackle for 1 yard. Roberts tried the same place for 1½ yards. Caley was again tried and made first touchdown but not an inch more. The Tigers were putting up a great defence. The ball was now 18 inches from the goal line, and in two plays Caley managed to

put i tupon the white line. Caley kicked a goal. Score, U. of C. 6, C. C. 0.

Caley kicked over the goal line. Mack touched the ball down and Glynn punted from the 25-yard line to Roberts, whom Glynn tackled on Boulder's 25-yard line. Johnston hit tackle for 5 yards. Roberts tried the same place for no gain, but Caley made first down. The "Hold 'em, Tigers," was coming from the stand, and the Tigers dug in and did it. Caley punted to Fisher on the 20-yard line. The Tigers could not find the right spot and Glynn punted to Johnston, who muffed the ball in midfield, but it was just as well, for it fell in Bale's arms. Mack hit tackle for 2 yards and Glynn plowed through guard for 4 more. Glynn made one more, and Boulder was penalized 5 yards for offside play. Mack and Scibird could not gain, and Glynn dropped back for a punt, but the ball struck Mack, who was guarding, and rolled into the back field, where with two Boulder players almost on top of him Glynn punted 35 yards, but the ball was given to Boulder on her own 40-yard line. Boulder by line plunges carried the ball against a stubborn defense to the 30-yard line, where the Tigers held for downs and took the ball. Scibird on an attempt to skirt end lost 2 yards, but Mack plunged through guard for 8 yards. Glynn punted to Caley, who ran out of bounds. Glynn broke through the line and downed Roberts for a loss. Johnston made one-half yard and Caley punted to Mack, who was tackled in his tracks. Mack made half a yard, and Roberts made 2 yards. Glynn punted to Caley, who ran the ball back 15 yards. Caley made 2, Roberts 2½, Johnston 2, and Caley skirted right end for 10 yards, but Boulder was penalized 15 yards for holding. On the next play Caley, aided by great interference, skirted end and Fisher alone remained between him and a touchdown. But little Fisher was equal to the occasion. He got through the interference and brought big Caley down in neat style. Johnston made 5 yards, but Hedblom tackled Coffin behind the line. Johnston hurdled for 12 yards, and Glynn downed Caley after a 12-yard buck. Caley made 5 and 5, Roberts made 3, and Roller 1, placing the ball on the Tigers' 2-yard line. Boulder hurled her giant backs against the line three times, and the Tigers took the ball on their own 1½-yard line. Glynn attempted a punt but the ball hit Mack, and Johnston got the ball for a touchdown. But Boulder was offside and was penalized 5 yards. Saalberg struck Glynn, who handed one back, and Frost sent Glynn to the sidelines. Howbert made 2 yards, and Boulder was again penalized for offside play. Morgan made 3 yards through tackle, and time for the first half was up. Score, U. of C. 6, C. C. 0.

Both teams presented the same lineup for the second half as was used in the first half. Lennox kicked to Roberts on the 5-yard line. Roberts ran the ball back 15 yards. By steady plunging in the face of stubborn defense by the Tigers Boulder carried the ball to the 2½-yard line. Roberts hit tackle for 2 yards, and Caley tried the same place for no gain. Caley was again hurled against the line and made exactly ½ yard, scoring the second touchdown. Caley missed an easy goal. Score, U. of C. 11, C. C. 0.

Caley kicked over the goal line and Nead punted from the 25-yard line. Caley ran the ball back 10 yards, but was stopped by Hedblom's great tackle. On the next play Johnston fumbled, and the Tigers got the ball. Morgan could not find a hole, and Mack made but 1 yard. Nead punted from the 40-yard line, but Boulder was offside and received the penalty of 5 yards. Scibird made 5 yards, but the College was offside and Nead punted to Johnston, who ran the ball back 30 yards. Nead made a fine tackle. Boulder again started on a steady march to the goal. The Tigers fought fiercely, making many splendid tackles. Boulder met a great article of defense inside the 5-yard line, but Roberts made the third touchdown. Caley kicked goal. U. of C. 17, C. C. 0.

Caley kicked over the line and Nead punted from the 25-yard line to Caley, who ran the ball back 20 yards. By steady line-bucking Boulder carried the ball to the 10-yard line, where again the Tigers made a great stand. But the heavy University backs made first down by about an inch, and Roberts scored the fourth touchdown. Caley kicked goal. Score: U. of C. 23, C. C. 0.

Caley kicked to Scibird on the 5-yard line. Scibird made 10 yards. Mack went through center for 5 yards, and Nead punted to Caley. Johnston hurdled for 5 yards, and Owens skirted left end for 15. Plunges by Caley, Roberts, and Johnston carried the ball to the 20-yard line, where Boulder found the College defense impregnable. Caley missed a goal from the 20-yard line, and before the ball was returned time was up.

LINEUP.

U. of C.		C. C.
Bruse	C.	Bale
Roller	R. G.	Hedblom-Willis
Coffin	R. T.	Vandemoer
Cavanaugh	R. E.	S. Lennox (c)
Karnapp	L. G.	Roberts-Fawcett
Smith	L. T.	Howbert-Nead
Saalberg	L. E.	W. Lennox
Owens (c)	Q.	Fisher
Caley	L. H. B.	Scibird
Johnston	R. H. B.	Glynn-Morgan
Roberts	F. B.	Mack

Summary—Officials, Frost and Dillon; headlinesman, Middlecamp; timers, Fry and Strang;

linesmen, Mauff and Reed; touchdowns, Caley 2, Roberts 2; goals, Caley 3; time of halves, 30 minutes.

Nead, who replaced Howbert, played a great game.

Johnston, the fleet halfback, in knightly fashion, had his lady's colors flying from his shinguard.

Chilly Frost was too fearful of giving "Poor Old Boulder" the short end and handed the Tigers several bunches that were very open to criticism.

The Tigers fulfilled the hopes of every admirer. We should all be proud of them. Students, don't let the spirit die. We can make the other colleges look like novices.

Colorado College is a privately endowed institution. We played an institution that has the state treasury behind it.

Denver University will meet another defeat on Saturday when the Tigers line up on D. A. C. Park. Let's all go and see the fun.

CROSSING THE BAR.

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns home again.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark;

For though from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crost the bar.

—*Alfred Tennyson.*

"CROSSING THE BAR."

(With sincere apologies to Tennyson.)

Darkness and midnight star,
And some "sport" calls for me;
And may there be no loved ones near the bar
When I put in to spree.

But may they all be fast asleep,
Too sound to "stew" or "foam,"
When he would not make his mother weep
Reels again home!

Lamp-post and midnight bell,
And after that all's dark;
In jail, I dream that I have gone to hell
Just for a lark.

And so from out my home, with rapid pace,
The "Booze" has borne me far;
I cannot look my mother in the face
Since I have crost the bar!

—*Wm. Merrell Vories, '04.*

October 20, 1904.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

At Denver—Utah 12, Denver University 0.
At Philadelphia—Georgetown 17, Holy Cross 4.
At Topeka—Kansas University 5, Washburn 0.
At West Point—West Point 16, Williams 0.
At Camp Randall—Michigan 28, Wisconsin 0.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota 16, Nebraska 12.
At Annapolis—Swartmore 9, Navy 0.
At Norfolk—Carlisle Indians 14, Virginia 6.
At Marshall Field—Chicago 6, Illinois 6.
At Stanford University—Stanford 35, University of Oregon 0.
At Golden—School of Mines 51, Aggies 0.
At Chicago—Northwestern University 45, Depauw University 0.
At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana University 8, Ohio State University 0.
At Des Moines—Drake University 67, Grinnell 0.
At Iowa City—Iowa University 10. Agricultural College 6.
At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson 35, Geneva College 0.
At Cleeveland—Case School 16, Oberlin 0.
At Denver—West Denver High School 2, North Denver High School 11.

THE SCIENTIFIC PROPOSITION.

It may be that some persons do not know just what the Tigers were up against last Saturday. The following clipping from the Minnesota *Daily* will give them some appreciation of the situation:

"Both Nebraska and Colorado played better ball than Minnesota is playing.

"Either team would have beaten us if we had played them last Saturday.—*Gilmore Dobie.*

"Assistant Coach Dobie, who saw the Nebraska-Colorado game at Boulder, returned yesterday. In speaking of the game Mr. Dobie said that an excellent article of football was furnished by both of the western teams. Nebraska lost the game on a fluke.

"At the very outset some bad fumbling by Nebraska enabled Colorado to make her touchdown, after that, however, Nebraska fairly outplayed the Coloradoans, putting up a fast article of football, although she was not able to score."

THE TIGER

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J. I. Muffley ..... Athletic Editor
Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
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Patronize Tiger Advertisers

EDITORIAL

DEFEAT VS. VICTORY.

AGAIN the Tigers have learned one of the hard lessons of defeat. At least we hope they have learned it, and had it so impressed on them that they will not have to learn more lessons of the kind for many long months. They put up a splendid game against big odds and deserve all the praise given them. The rooters are not yet done patting themselves on the back for their mignificent support of the team under such discouraging circumstances. With a continuation of the present spirit of determination, the rest of the season can scarcely be anything but an unbroken round of victories. The Tigers have undoubtedly had their hardest game of the season, but they play under the disadvantage of having all the remaining games away from home. At these games they will need all the support they can get from loyal students and ex-students of the College. Save up your money, and if possible accompany the team on some of its trips.

ALUMNI, WAKE UP!

WITH such unusual enthusiasm pervading the whole student body it seems scarcely possible that the old grads should appear so indifferent to their Alma Mater. Surely it can not be because they are ashamed of her. The College is growing better every day, and is an institution of which any of its children may well be proud. We have a good football team, and are to have good teams all throught the year to represent us on the diamond, track, tennis courts and rostrum. The literary societies are doing very creditable work. Not the least item is the fact that our Faculty is becoming famous through its publications. If you are not satisfied with the TIGER, just sit down a while and think how much you have done to make it what you think it should be. This slight expression of feeling is caused by the fact that the Alumni have not supported their department of the TIGER very loyally this year. Please send communications to the Alumni Editor.

WHEELS.

PERHAPS we can not expect the convenience of wheel racks at Palmer Hall until the students show their appreciation of those at the Library by leaving their wheels in them. The appearance of the grounds about the Library porch is certainly anything but inviting most of the time: the entrance to Palmer Hall is no better, but there the students are not to blame.

CORNELL FRATS.

In his annual address to the students, President Schurman of Cornell sounded this note of warning to the fraternities. Although there does not seem to be much danger of such a spirit in Colorado College at present, it is better to start right than to have to change one's course after getting on the wrong track; hence we call the attention of the students to the following clipping:

"I think that the fraternity life at Cornell is in many respects the most ideal arrangement for the lodging and feeding and social intercourse of students that has ever been devised in the history of the University. I think that small groups of students who live in these fraternity houses and meet one another as brothers give one another a social and perhaps a moral help which can be got in no other way, and I know they form life-long friendships which are the source of much happiness and of help in the struggle for life in after years. Let no man therefore say—and I appeal to my attitude toward fraternities in the past to confirm me—that I am hostile to fraternities, but I want on this occasion to express a

note of warning, to give vent to a feeling of anxiety which has for some time disturbed me. I feel that our fraternities are laying stress too exclusively on prominence in athletics, in class events and in student affairs. Now I am not saying that all these things should not be considered, and that fraternities should not select some men because they are distinguished as baseball players, football players, or oarsmen, or because they are jolly good fellows. But I do say that the doom of the fraternities is sealed, if they do not at least put on an equal footing with these the men who distinguish themselves in scholarship and science, which are the primary objects of our University. I have a suspicion, which some investigation in statistics tends to confirm, that the average standing of the fraternity men is not so high as the average standing of the men outside. Now, gentlemen, what I want is that while you gain from these fraternities all the good they are capable of giving you, and it is a large and important good, you shall not overlook this other great consideration and belittle as 'mere grind' students who are distinguished as scholars or scientists."

NOTICE.

The preliminaries for the interstate debate with Utah will be held in Perkins Hall on the evening of Tuesday, November 15. All who expect to enter will hand their names and the sides they expect to take, to Mr. Givens by Saturday, November 5. If anyone delays longer than this, he will be unable to enter.

TENNIS.

The first round of the men's singles has been completed, with the following results:

Blunt won from French.
Currier won from Reyer.
Alden won from Smith.
Brehaut won from Doane.
Nash won from Wasley.
Moore won from Angell.
McLain won from Merrill.
Middlesworth won from Swing.

Parsons, as bye, has not played as yet. One match of the second round has been played, Nash winning from Moore.

In the ladies' singles, each player has to play each one of the other contestants, as there are but six entered.

THE BARBECUE.

Last Monday night Washburn Field was once more the scene of the annual Barbecue. This unique function has come to be regarded as one of the most important and joyous events of the whole College year. According to the established customs, the Sophomores managed the affair, and they deserve praise and credit for the splndid way in which the plans were carried out. Every detail from the serving to the decorations had been attended to. The elimination of the small boy nuisance was nearer complete than at any previous Barbecue. The crowd was handled easily and quickly, and all were served equally. The evolution of the method of distribution has experienced marked changes in the last two years. At the Barbecue a year ago, the managers did away with the tray methods of serving, and that put an end to much of the disorder and confusion, and the only objection to the system being its slowness. This year, however, this drawback was eliminated by the introduction of a searving booth at each end of the stand. The program was undoubtedly the best of many good Barbecue programs. Mr. Scibird, President of the Sophomore class, gave the address of welcome. He also took occasion to remind us of the wonderful achievements of the Class of '07. If anyone was left with any doubts of the true greatness of this class, it must have been due to some unjust prejudice. President Slocum's address began with an eulogy to the Faculty, especially along athletic lines. During the course of his remarks he expressed his willingness to match his "stars" against anything in College in any sort of a contest from a football game down to a relay race. Passing from dilating on the Faculty, President Slocum spoke briefly of the superiorities of Colorado College. Prof. Ahler's Harvard, Dr. Shedd's Princeton, Dr. Cajori's Wisconsin and Prof. Noye's Yale may surpass Colorado College in a few minor details, but these insignificant institutions sink into obscurity, when we remember that Colorado College is the only really great institution, since it is the only one that has a Barbecue. Prof. Ahlers gave an appreciation of the brave fight of the Tigers last Saturday before he got down to the serious part of his speech. The whole audience was taken into the Professor's confidence, and he read a part of his last week's correspondence. Letters from Dr. Lancaster, Prof. Pattison and Dr. Parsons were listened to with interest. Dr. Urdahl's epistle contained an argument against the constitutionality of the forcible deportation of Mr. Glynn from the game last Saturday. Prof. Noyes' poetical description of Atherton, Jr., was the hit of the evening. Mr. Ahlers closed with the reading of a strictly private, confidential letter from Dr. Cajori, which revealed to the wondering audience the secret of the manufacture of Faculty jokes. Prof. Ahlers turned state's evidence and laid bare a deep laid plot, in which Dr. Cajori and the aforenamed

Professor were the guilty accomplices. It seems that these two worthies formed a partnership for the mutual springing of jokes and roasts. Prof. Ahlers closed with the assurance that he had another pocketful of jokes, but that they belonged by right of the mutual partnership to Dr. Cajori, who would make use of them later in the evening. "Convergent and Divergent" could be the title of no one's speech, unless it was Dr. Cajori's. He handled the subject with the skill and precision of a mathemetician. Among other things he said that he hoped that the next generation of Sophomores would still continue to give Barbecues, and that the length of the speeches, with the exception of President Slocum's would be a decreasing variable. He also expressed the desire that the curves described by the dancing figures of the spectators would be a positive upward curve symbolic of their aims and ambitions in life. Mr. Hansen, who was to speak of the glories of the Class of '08, seemed to be afraid that he would abuse his privilege, so he refrained from anything more than a mere mention of the august assemblage that he represented. His time was taken up with the cracking of jokes new and old. However, we must give Mr. Hanson the credit of being stocked with more new than old ones. Of course now and then it was necessary to introduce an old one to give the audience time to recover from the convulsions awakened by the new ones. Mr. Givens spoke forcibly of the achievements of the Class of '06. He did not confine his roasts to rival classes, but with a careless disregard of awakening the wrath of the gods, he handed out packages to the Faculty also. Mr. Hall then gave a retrospect of the Class of '05, in which he reviewed in glowing terms the accomplishments of that body. He closed with a funny story, but the introduction of profanity into the same renders it unfit for publication. Both Mr. Givens and Mr. Hall seemed to understand that the secret of success in awakening applause lies in the shortness of one's speech. Mrs. Mary Talbot Jones then enlivened the audience with a well rendered selection, entitled "The Goblins." The string quartette, composed of the Misses Johnson and Mr. Kier, broke the monotony and nervous strain occasioned by the speeches with a number of good musical pieces. The vocal quartette was encored three times, which fact is the best testimony of the appreciation of their work. While the audience were "feeding their faces" around the fire on a sumptuous banquet of roast beef, pickles, apples, peanuts and cider, the football men entertained them with a blanket tossing performance in about a dozen acts. Messrs. Doane, Whitehurst, Bennett, Heustis, Roberts, Himebaugh, Pollin and some unknown young lady (?) were in the cast of characters. President Sill of the Freshman Class was also billed for an appearance, but he was unavoidably detained studying mathematics. James, who was put in to complete the troupe, demonstrated the benefits derived from being able to turn circles around anyone else. The characteristic poses assumed by Prof. Himebaugh in his aerial flights appealed to the ascetic and artistic nature of all present. Mitchell was the chosen representative of the Academy, but the bold front with which he met his tormetors made them quake with fear and seek safety in flight. Everywhere the blanket performance awakened favorable comment, and all agree that the committee selected its artists with the skill of a master Soon after the last Freshman had made his unsuccessful attempt to become transformed into a cloud the people began to think of the morrow's lessons, and with the exception of a few "night owls," who remained around the blazing bonfire, the field was once more deserted.

THE FOOTBALL GIRL.

The following from the Sunday *Gazette and Telegraph* speaks for itself:

Outweighed from one end of the line to the other, weakened by the loss of her best players, Colorado College fought and struggled to the last minute with grim desperation against overwhelming odds. And through it all was the football girl who followed every play with a feeling of hope when the Tigers gained; a look of apprehension when Boulder swept through the line. She was the first to cheer when the Tigers came tumbling onto the field; and her voice, a trifle husky from long cheering and singing, and with a little catch in it, was heard, still defiant, across the field as the Tigers were making their last stand. She was proud of the team, even though beaten, and she waved her College colors just as bravely after the struggle as before. It was a great day for the footabll girl. There were hundreds of her in the stands. She came in crowds and colors, clad in silk and velvet, shirt waist and sweater.

THE ETHICAL ADDRESS.

Last Monday morning President Slocum gave a very encouraging talk on the "Victory of Defeat." He said in part:

Such a defeat as the Tigers experienced last Saturday was no disgrace. Even though Boulder was victorious, the Tigers won a splendid moral victory. Such a brave fight against adversity and in the face of certain defeat must inevitably portend ultimate success. It is that sort of a spirit that is bound to win out in the long run. Continued failure is impossible. It

is that kind of spirit that makes successful men and women. To keep up a good fight after victory is easy, but even after our defeat last Saturday we are going to keep on striving for success. Because we lose the game is all the more reason why we must win the next. Because we lose the championship this year, we are not going to give up.

BOWLING.

Last Thursday was an off night for most of the College bowlers, and in consequence they lost two out of three games to the Business Men. Glynn and James bowled for the first time with the College team. The former showed up remarkably well. Bernard's score of 232 was by far the best of the series. The score:

BUSINESS MEN.

Hayden	185	192	146	523
McCuan	163	202	175	540
Waterton	154	171	204	529
Davis	129	169	205	503
Nydegger	147	151	147	445
	778	885	877	2540

COLORADO COLLEGE.

Tyler	156	170	172	498
Glynn	198	147	164	509
Moore	167	136	154	457
Smith	138	162	163	463
Bernard	232	...	...	232
James	...	149	129	278
	891	764	782	2437

ALUMNI NOTES.

Nothing helps the College so much as an occasional visit from its Alumni. After one has taken his degree he is apt to consider himself free from all obligations to the institution, and as time goes on the place that gave birth to his noblest ambitions drops into oblivion. It should not be so, but nevertheless it is a painful fact in many cases. "My friends are gone, what is there to go back for?" say some. True enough, but was there nothing else in College besides your friendships to make it worth while? The new students are always glad to see and know the graduates and ex-students. We feel that there is a common bond that should bring us closer together and unite us in an effort to push our Alma Mater to the front. Would that we had more Cooleys and Frosts! It was invigorating to watch them at the game last Saturday. Many Alumni were in evidence along the side-lines. McClintock, Van Nostran and Reed were down from D. U. to cheer for the Tigers. In the grandstand were seen Armstrong, '98, Mitchell, ex-'06, Lucile Alderdice, '04, Katriena Hayden, '04, Howell, '04, Ella Graber, '02, Vories, '04, Hunt, '04, Jeanette Scholz, '03, Francis Douthit, ex-'07, and Katherine Weaver, ex-'07, Cora Wilcox, '04, and Lillian Johnson, '01.

TIGER NOTES.

Among former students down for the game were Misses Shuler, Platt, Persinger, Packard and Frees. They showed their loyalty by cheering for C. C.

Many trips are being planned for election day, among them a trip to the Half Way House, a burro party to Crystal Park and trips to the canons.

The girls sent a magnificent bunch of chrysanthemums to the team to show their appreciation of its good work.

Miss Maud Smith will entertain the members of Hypatia Friday night.

The tennis tournament of the girls will begin this week.

Miss Bessie Gordon is a new resident of Montgomery.

The Apollonian goat gets busy this Friday night.

Mr. J. W. McCreery was at the College last Thursday.

Does P. B. T. have any meaning?

Prof. Strieby gave Chemistry B a cut Saturday.

Two Boulder girls visited Miss Mary McCreery Saturday.

Ticknor girls had a football game Saturday evening. It is a dangerous game in close quarters.

Miss Hazel Wagner gave a fudge party to a few Freshman girls.

Prof. Nôyes—If you do not find me in room 22, look on the bulletin board.

Hedblom insisted that time be taken out Saturday night. If fact he took out time until Sunday morning.

Our esteemed athletic editor became so excited at the Chapel meeting Friday that he carried home a hymn book instead of his Iliad. We hope that in the future he will be more careful to observe the rule about removing hymn books from the room.

Do not come late to History. The door may be locked.

All aboard for Denver.

How is the weather up there?

A number of the students intend to go home to vote.

Thank you, thank you.

We had our little celebration in spite of ——.

Dr. S. (getting on car in Colorado City just as Mr. Brigham was getting off)—Well, Mr. Brigham, what are you getting off here for?

Brigham—What are you getting on here for?

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Program, November 4:

Debate on the Interstate Question—"Resolved, That the closed shop system is beneficial to American industry."

Affirmative ..... Givens-Strock
Negative ..... M. Hall-Birchby

Closed meeting.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

On November 4 Mrs. Cajori will speak to the society on "Arts and Crafts of Japan."

HYPATIA.

Debate—"Resolved, That the civilization of Japan is of a higher type than that of Russia."

Affirmative ... Marie Roberts, Vera Rodger
Negative .... Ruth Anderson, Edna Taylor

Y. W. C. A.

The last meeting was one of the most enjoyable of the year. Miss Whitby and Miss Wright, missionaries among the Zulus of South Africa, talked most interestingly of their work.

Miss Whitby spoke first on the religious and educational work in which she has been engaged. She told of the church night school and chorus class, which were well attended by the men.

The Zulus are keen, warlike and intelligent, possessing the intense superstitious beliefs so prevalent among half savage tribes.

Miss Wright then spoke of her work among the girls and women. A woman is entirely under the control of her husband, or if unmarried of her father and brother. She is sold in marriage for a certain number of cattle, and is not consulted in the least as to her wishes in any matter. A woman wishing to became a Christian is liable to persecution, for the men fear she will adopt European customs as well. Miss Wright finished her talk by singing "Nearer, My God to Thee" in the Zulu language.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday afternoon we had the pleasure of listening to Rev. J. B. Gregg, pastor of the First Congregational church. Mr. Gregg said in substance:

The essence of religion is not formality, but it is personal relationship, a friendship with Jesus Christ. Then the Christian's hope is the greatest thing in the world. Christianity is broad enough to take in all trades and professions, and it is only by the Christian life we can make the most out of ourselves and develop our individualities. A seeming insignificant thing done for God may have a lasting impression upon our lives and upon the world. Although we can serve God in any trade or profession; the place where we can get the greatest satisfaction to ourselves and do the greatest amount of good to God and humanity is in the Christian ministry.

The Student Volunteers will have charge of next Sunday's meeting.

Junior—Why did you call that fellow who just went by "The Automobile?"

Wise Senior—Because he never uses a "pony" unless he gets stuck.

Deacon—That was a great sermon you preached. It was well timed, too.

Pastor—Yes, I noticed the congregation looked at their watches quite frequently.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

Earle S. Alden ..... Editor
F. C. Merrill ..... Athletic Editor

CONVERSATIONS WITH ANN.

No. 1.

"I am tired of your 'Ann-ecdotes,' Ann," said I. You talk too much."

"The trouble with you," replied Ann vigorously, I have not known Ann to be so ruffled for months, "The trouble with *you* is that you don't talk enough. *You* think too much! am like Shakespeare in *one* thing, I like sleek-headed men who sleep o' night.' Speech is the natural outlet, the safety valve of thought, as it were. I have always told you that action needs to be explained. You go right ahead and do things and expect people to follow your own line of argument, instinctively, and to arrive at the same conclusions. You may make enemies by keeping still. There are certain things that are expected of you. Some one must protest; a minority report is valuable in its place ——."

"Let me sleep, Ann," I groaned. "You know the baby cried all night last night and I ——."

"I believe in the best man for the place (Interruptions seem but to fan the flame of Ann's zeal.) and this applies to football as well as elections, it applies to bodies of men, it applies to rulers, to kings ——."

"You are *too* Democratic," said I. "Surely you have some respect for the divine right of kings."

"I believe ——"

"In the Holy Ghost, in the Holy Catholic Church," I murmured.

"Speaking of athletics," said Ann, coming down to earth, "it is the last place in the world for politics. Why should a man play football better because he can drink more beer, or a girl sing more sweetly because she has red hair. In plain words (Ann is full of frills.) I stand for equality and I object to favoritism even in a boarding house."

"Oh, well! we agree perfectly there," said I. "I mean about athletics. I surely stand for the same spirit that you stand for and believe in the old-fashioned 'reward of merit' system. I hope everyone knows *that*." '

"They won't know unless you tell them. What you *do* is what counts. Why don't you see to it that your theory is carried out. Insist that the common interests be placed first!"

"Oh, I'm not much of a 'scrapper' but I'll do my best, when there is need of it," I said, and I will.

Instructor (in Latin I)—A masculine cannot go with a feminine—i. e., in Latin—it may not be so in other languages.

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY

The *Echo,* published at Olivet College, in speaking of its new President, Dr. Lancaster, says: "Acquaintance with Olivet's new President effectively dispels all doubts as to her inevitable prosperity. With so vigorous and powerful a leader, so progressive and inspiring an instructor, Olivet promises much for the future."

Washburn College now rejoices in the assurance of a new Carnegie Library. The cornerstone was laid with appropriate ceremony on October 13, and the construction of the building itself will be carried forward as rapidly as possible. The estimated cost will be $40,000, the gift of Mr. Carnegie.

President Harper of Chicago, speaking on higher education in the West, has brought forward many interesting and vital questions. He asks, among other things, if the Western college is not more modern than the Eastern; if the fraternal relationship between student and instructor is not closer in the West than in the East; if the Western idea of co-education does not show a more democratic spirit than the Eastern; and lastly, if the student of a Western college is not far more serious and practical than his brother in the East.

Young Lady (looking at picture of the Acropolis at Athens)—Is that in Greece?
Senior—Oh, no! That's in oils.

He—Will you have a lobster?
She—Oh, John! this is so sudden!—Ex.

Mary had a little piece of gum;
That gum was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went,
That gum was sure to go.
It went with her to school one day,
Which was against the rule.
The teacher took that gum away,
And chewed it after school.

"I think," said the actor, when a cabbage just grazed his nose, "that some one in this audience has lost his head."—*D. U. Clarion.*

EXCHANGES

If a man were so constituted that he could pat himself on the back gracefully, or kick himself effectively, he would spend most of his spare time in doing one or the other.

"Evolution," said the monkey,
"Makes all mankind our kin;
There's no chance at all about it—
Tails we lose—heads we win."

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VOLUME VII. *Number 9.*

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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 10, 1904. No. 9



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

D. U. 14—C. C. 8

The unexpected happened at Denver on Saturthey could not overcome the lead that the Denver firm expectation of victory. The College team evidently lost the game through overconfidence and poor condition. When the teams lined up for the kickoff there was not a football expert that did not expect the Tigers to win by a good margin. The Denver team hoped to hold the score down. But the warriors of the crimson and gold started the game with a rush and had scored almost before the Tigers had realized what had happened, and although the College team fought bravely they could not overcome the lead that the Denver team had won, and for the first time in modern history Denver University won a football game from Colorado College. We can scarcely believe it, but it must be true.

The game was a good one from the standpoint of the spectator. It was a kicking game throughout between Nead and Pate, with the advantage in favor of the big Tiger. Denver succeeded in breaking the interference and spoiling the end runs before they were well started, while on the other hand Denver made some good gains around the ends. The Tigers made some gains on the fake kick, but had to rely on line-bucking to advance the ball. Costly fumbles cost each team a touchdown, and although neither team was conspicuous for its fumbles, Denver was luckier at falling on the ball.

Randolph played a good game at quarter during the first half. The little quarter made several sensational tackles and saved his team from much worse defeat. Scibird did fair work at half, and Mack played his usual good game at full. Fiske replaced Hill in the second half and did the best line-bucking of the game. But Nead was the Tiger that played the game all the time in the good old way. His punts were long and high, giving the ends time to reach the player that received he ball. He often tackled the man behind the line for good losses, and was in every play fighting for a victory that seemed hopeless.

Pate, Yundt, Munley, Sabin and Foley played the game for Denver. The punting and hurdling of E. Pate was one of the features of the game.

THE GAME.

Captain Pate of D. U. won the toss and Lennox made the kickoff for the Tigers to Yundt on the 20-yard line. W. Lennox tackled him in his tracks. Pate hit guard for no gain, but on the next play made 3 through tackle. Yundt made 4 yards, McNutt 4 and Yundt 5. The College boys began to wake up, and Pate was forced to punt to Mack on the 20-yard line. Hill went through tackle for 5 yards, but on the next play fumbled and Pate fell on the ball. E. Pate made a yard by hurdling and McNutt hit tackle for 3. With the ball on the Tigers' 20-yard line, Sabin made a fake pass, dashed around left end for a touchdown, within 8 minutes of play. E. Pate missed goal. Score, Denver 5, Colorado College 0.

Pate kicked to Randolph on the 20-yard line, and by neat dodging the little quarter carried the ball to the middle of the field. Hill made 3 yards and Mack went through center for 3. Hill was caught behind the line for a loss of 2 yards, but on the next play made 5. Nead punted to Pate, who caught the ball on the 15-yard line and made 5 yards before L. Lennox tackled him. Pate punted to Randolph on the College 35-yard line, and "Shorty" wriggled through a broken field for 20 yards. Punts were exchanged and Mack worked the fake kick for 20 yards. At this juncture the College boys put up a fierce at-

tack and by steady plunges through the line carried the ball to Denver's 2½-yard line, only to be held for downs. Pate and Yundt failed to make the distance. Nead blocked the punt and tackled Pate behind the line. Score, Denver 5, Colorado 2.

A. Pate kicked from the 25-yard line to Scibird, who carried the ball to the 50-yard line. The Tigers again put up a fierce attack. Scibird, Hill and Mack made consistent gains until the ball was on Denver's 10-yard line, where the D. U. line again became impregnable. Pate punted to Randolph on the 40-yard line. Randolph heeled the catch for a free kick, but was interfered with by Manley and Denver was penalized 15 yards. The ball was put in scrimmage on Denver's 25-yard line. Scibird made 4 yards and Hill 6, but Denver held for downs. A. Pate made a brilliant dash of 12 yards around right end, but Yundt and McNutt could not gain, and Pate punted to Mack, who fumbled the ball, McNutt falling on it. Pate and McNutt carried the ball to the College 40-yard line, where Nead got the oval on a fumble. On a fake kick, Mack made 4 yards and Scibird and Hill each hit tackle for 7. The whistle blew with the ball in midfield in possession of the Tigers.

Pate opened the second half by kicking to Randolph on the 20-yard line. Scibird made 3 yards and Nead lost 3 on a fake kick. Nead punted to A. Pate on Denver's 40-yard line and L. Lennox tackled the Denver captain before he could advance the ball. Sabin made a 20-yard dash around left end and Pat, Yundt and McNutt carried the ball to the 35-yard line, where Yundt dropped the ball squarely between the goal posts. Score, Denver 9, Colorado 2.

Pate kicked to Randolph on the 15-yard line, and the little quarter ran the ball back 15 yards. Nead punted to Pate, who carried the ball to Denver's 45-yard line. Sabin skirted left end for 20 yards, and Manley went around the other wing for the same distance. Nead tackled Pate behind the line, but Yundt and McNutt made two good plunges and the ball was on the Tigers' 8-yard line. Pate made 4 yards and McNutt was pushed over for the second touchdown. E. Pate missed goal. Score, Denver 14, Colorado 2.

Fiske replaced Hill at left half. On a quarterback run Randolph circled left end for 45 yards, the longest run of the game. Fiske made 4 yards through tackle, but Denver took the ball on downs. E. Pate made 3 yards and Manley 5. Pate tried a double pass but Hedblom tackled him for a loss of 2 yards. Fiske made 3 and Scibird 3, and on a fake kick Seybold, who replaced Scibird, reeled off 10. Nead punted to Pate on the 30-yard line and W. Lennox brought him down on the spot. On the next play, Nead was offside and the College was penalized 5 yards. Gibbs replaced Mack at full and Johnston went in at quarter. Pate kicked to Johnston on the 35-yard line. Fisher replaced W. Lennox at left end. Elliott was offside and Denver was penalized 5 yards, but Seybold and Gibbs could not gain and Nead punted to Pate on the 10-yard line. Sabin made 2 yards and Pate fumbled, Bale falling on the ball. Fiske made 3 yards and the College received 5 yards on Denver's offside play. On the next play, Nead went outside of tackle and ran 15 yards, planting the ball directly behind the goal posts. Lennox kicked goal. Score, Denver 14, Colorado 8.

Nead kicked to Lee, who replaced Yundt. The Denver backs carried the ball 20 yards, when Pate kicked. The Tigers tried some fake plays with indifferent success, and Nead punted to Pate on Denver's 10-yard line. Time was up. Final score, Denver 14, Colorado 8.

The lineup:

Tigers.		Denver.
Bale	C.	Foley
Hedblom	R. G.	Martin
Roberts, Fawcett	L. G.	Sliott, McKay
Nead	R. T.	Alter
Howbert	L. T.	Roberts
L. Lennox, (c)	R .E.	Sabin
W. Lennox, Fisher	L. E.	Manley
Randolph, Johnston	Q.	A. Pate, (c)
Hill, Fiske	L. H.	E. Pate
Scibird, Seybold	R. H.	Yundt, Lee
Mack, Gibbs	F. B.	McNutt

Summary—Officials: Risley, umpire; Hunter, referee; linemen, Johnston of Boulder and Fawcett, Colorado College; head lineman, Owens, Boulder. Time of halves, 30 minutes. Touchdowns, Nead, McNutt and Sabin; goal from field, Yundt; safety, Nead; goals kicked, Lennox; goals missed, Pate 2. Attendance, 1,500.

C-S-M, U-Rah, U-Rah,
C-S-M, U-Rah, U-Rah,
Hoo Rah, Hoo Rah,
COLORADO
School of Mines,
School of Mines,
School of Mines,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Proud, haughty old Boulder had her colors and reputation dragged in the gridiron dust on Tuesday when the School of Mines proved victorious by the score of 13 to 10. Boulder would use the Colorado teams for practice, but it seems that that blue and white bunch of gridiron warriors from Golden gave Boulder some rather strenuous practice.

Graduate—Professor, I am indebted to you for all I know.

Professor—Don't mention such a trifle.—Ex.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

At Pueblo—Centennial High School, 79; Cutler Academy, 0.

At Washburn Field—Colorado Springs High School, 55; Cripple Creek, 0.

At Denver—D. U., 14; Colorado College, 8.

At Denver—Boulder Preps, 5; East Denver, 0.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 22; Lafayette, 0.

At New Haven—Yale, 22; Brown, 0.

At West Point—Princeton, 12; West Point, 6.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 0; Dartmouth, 0.

At Ithaca—Cornell, 50; Lehigh, 5.

At Annapolis—Navy, 20; Pennsylvania State College, 9.

At Ann Arbor—University of Michigan, 36; Drake, 4.

At Chicago—Chicago, 68; Texas, 0.

At Lawrence—University of Kansas, 24; Notre Dame, 5.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 17; Iowa, 6.

At Madison—Wisconsin, 36; Beloit, 0.

At Columbus—Illinois, 46; Ohio Statae University, 0.

At University of California—California, 11; Nevada, 0.

HOW THEY STAND.

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE.

Teams.	Pld.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Denver University	2	2	0	1,000
State University	1	1	1	500
School of Mines	1	1	1	500
Colorado College	2	0	2	000
Agricultural College	2	0	2	000

BOWLING.

Colorado College was certainly "up against it" in bowling last Thursday. Although the team bowled its highest for the season, Henager's team almost made a league record with 2715 pins. For all that the College won one game out of the three. There were practically no College fellows there to root for the team, and it is to be hoped that next Thursday, when we bowl the Business Men, there will be a large crowd present. For the College Smith had the high score and West the high totals. The score:

HENAGER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Henager	163	181	184	527
Moore	227	188	182	597
McDonald	157	159	152	468
Miller	201	199	178	578
Huber	206	176	162	544
	954	903	858	2715

COLORADO COLLEGE.

Tyler	154	185	169	508
West	189	158	198	545
Smith	154	201	187	542
Glynn	140	169	148	457
Bernard	184	169	188	541
	821	882	896	2593

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB.

A most successful career was brought to a fitting close last Monday night, when the Republican Club held its banquet at the Plaza hotel. About forty young men were present, all of whom did ample justice to the delicious viands. When this minor part of the ceremonies was concluded, President Keyes rose and gave a serious outline of the purposes of the club in the maintenance of law and order. He then called on Judge Kerr, who gave a delightful talk full of rambling reminiscences of the times when the G. O. P. was young in years. Dr. Finlay then amused the crowd with his apt anecdotes. One of them was a perfect dream, as you would say of a beautiful dress. Christopher Columbus was shown though this great country, beginning with the subway and skyscrapers in New York. He was fittingly impressed, and remarked that they had nothing like them in his day. When he say the flying ships at St. Louis he was struck speechless. Then on his journey he was brought to Colorado, and shown the rogues at Canon City. Now he began to feel at home. "Yes," he said, "we had lots of them in my day. We used to call them Democrats." At the close of the evening the quartet rendered two selections with appropriate political hits.

CLASS NUMERALS.

Colorado College has the craze for class numerals, but unfortunately it is in the wrong direction. The fellows want to wear their numerals in conspicuous places to let people know to what class they belong. When they are worn in this way they have no meaning except that the wearer may be a Senior, Junior, or an underclassman. Should not the wearing of numerals in Colorado College mean as much as in Eastern Colleges? Why should a man be allowed to wear the numerals any more than to wear an unearned "C?" At Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Amherst, Harvard, Yale, University of Michigan, and in many other places, a college man has to earn the coveted numerals on the athletic field. If we are to have the true College spirit ought we not have a similar regard for our numerals? C. W. L., '08.

THE TIGER

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J. Y. Crothers ..... Editor-in-Chief
T. Hunter ..... Assistant Editor-in-Chief
J. I. Muffley ..... Athletic Editor
Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee ..... Alumni Editor
A. H. Fisher ..... Local Editor
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EDITORIAL

PIKE'S PEAK NUGGET.

SUBSCRIPTIONS are being taken for the *Pike's Peak Nugget,* which is the annual publication of the Junior Class. This book is one which every student will cherish in after years. All the best jokes of the Faculty are here recorded—and only the best are accepted. The roasts on everone but those on oneself are enjoyed immensely. Indeed, the only thing in the *Nugget* which does not create a feeling of satisfaction is your own roast. Not only will you want a *Nugget* of your own, but you will want others to give to your young friends in the High Schools. One of the most potent influences in affecting the decisions of High School students as to the College they shall attend, is the College Annual. A very effective way of showing loyalty to your College is by subscribing for a *Nugget* for circulation among your friends who are prospective college students. Beside the matter of subscription, the matter of contribution of literary material to the *Nugget* should begin to receive special attention. Never yet has an Annual appeared on time, and never has the material contributed by the students at large been in as soon as requested by the Board. Contribute, for the prizes will be worth the effort; subscribe now, for the prices will be raised later.

ARE WE QUITTERS?

THAT question does not look well, we know, but the circumstances are such as to make it pertinent. No, we are not thinking of the team, so much as of that student body, which was showing such intense enthusiasm two weeks ago. You may be sure the team does not like to be beaten, and will do what it can to prevent such a catastrophe. However, what a team can do depends very much on circumstances. It is a well known psychological fact that when men are out of their heads they sometimes possess extraordinary strength. In order to give our team this unusual energy, it is necessary to show a sincere and hearty appreciation of their labors. That such demonstrations do have the desired effect is shown by the case of the Nebraska team. After their defeat in Colorado the students met them with rousing cheers at the station on their return. As a direct result, a few weeks later Nebraska scored twice as many points against Minnesota as Michigan could last year. Her showing was much better than any but the Nebraska students expected. On the contrary, witness the greeting (?) given the Tigers on their return from an unexpected defeat. If the present conditions obtain the rest of the season, we can but say at the end, "We told you so."

WHEN you are writing articles for the Tiger, please remember to sign your name to the article. It is necessary that we know the author of each contribution, though the public need not be in the secret. Unfortunately we can not tell everyone in College by his or her initials. If you do not want your name known, just make the request and it will be observed.

FROM time to time the Tiger publishes lists of books received by Coburn Library. We do this because we feel that a very large part of a person's education is obtained outside the classroom by acquaintance with good books. This is the only place to get information as to additions to the Library in convenient form.

Barnum in Rhetoric—Professor, does one have to be a gasfitter and a shoeman to fix the meter and arrange the feet in poetry?

ALUMNI NOTES.

Lois Stoddard, '02, is teaching school in Lamar, Colo.

Ada Seifried, '04, is pledged to the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at D. U.

Ben Griffith, L.L. B., has hung out his shingle in Grand Junction. Good luck to you, Ben!

A letter was received last week from John R. Thompson. He and Fred Caldwell are attorneys and counsellors at law in Oklahoma City. From Thompson's letter it is evident that C. C. graduates are just about running that part of the country. He and Caldwell are attorneys for the *Oklahoman,* the leading newspaper of the Territory. Ed Gaylord, an old C. C. man, is business manager, and Ray Dickinson, '00, is advertising manager for the same paper. With such men on its staff the *Oklahoman* must be a close second to the New York *World.*

Mr. M. C. Hacker is preaching at Chicasha, Indian Territory, and at present his people are building a $5,000 church.

F. M. Loud, '04, came home last week to vote.

Mr. Dwight S. Bayley is having great success as pastor of the Congregational church at Kingfisher, Oklahoma.

Mr. O. P. Avery recently became pastor of the Congregational church in Oklahoma City. He was formerly in the Congregational church at Deadwood, South Dakota.

Hugh McLean, '01, has been elected one of the editors of the Harvard *Law Review.* This is one of the highest honors that a law student can have.

EDITOR TIGER:

The way in which the Tigers played the Boulder game calls for recognition and applause from Colorado College students, old and new. We of the Alumni feel a thrill of genuine pride that we came from an institution where they play that kind of football. Every report says "They fought like the true Tigers they are." We can do no less than tell you we are proud of you, Tigers. The spirit in which Captain Lennex asserts that "We shall be heard from in the games to come," means victory—victory in the true sense. Ben Griffith, our old football star, has opened a law office in our town of Grand Junction. In talking to him the other day of C. C. football, he remarked that, having seen all the colleges except Boulder play, he was confident that C. C. could whip them all. Of course you can, Tigers. We believe in you and, best of all, your student body believes in you. Hurrah for the girls! Their support was magnificent. And let every knocker, if it be possible there are any, crawl into some dark hole and stay there. Any vagabond heard to utter a kick deserves eternal ostracism. The Tiger spirit is rife again. Second place this year means first next. Boulder has an exceptioanlly good team this season, which is her luck, and this will not always last, as well she knows. She has not forgotten our scores of 22 to 0 and 21 to 0 against her.

With confident hopes in a fighting team and a loyal student body, I am,

P. D. RICE, '04.

TIGER NOTES.

Tennis after 10 o'clock at night is hereafter forbidden in Montgomery Hall. By order of the Matron.

Misses Packard and Persinger were the guests of Miss Edith McCreery Friday.

Misses West, Fezer, Whiton and Johnston spent several days at their home this week.

A practical test of the new fire escapes on Montgomery was made Thrusday night.

Miss Vera Rodger spent a few days in Pueblo. Would that we were in China! There you can buy a breakfast for a penny.

Miss Maud Smith entertained the members of Hypatia Friday night. The evening was spent very pleasantly with games and music. Dainty refreshments were served.

Misses Sims and Baker entertained the W. E. girls at a Bohemian spread Thursday night. The impromptu speeches and toasts were greatly enjoyed.

The Sophomore Class drank up the last of the cider at their party at Kinnikinnick Monday night.

The Freshmen had their annual picnic in North Cheyenne Canon election day.

I think it was fierce. Were they drunk?

Miss Prevost received a visit from her father and brother on Saturday.

The goose eggs in German B are beginning to hatch.

Mr. Hall of Denver visited his daughter, Miss Edith Hall, last Sunday.

Prof. S.—The belief that the cells of trees always point in the same direction is a sell.

Miss Wagner and Miss Porter entertained Messrs. Chapman and Middlesworth in Ticknor Study Friday evening.

The Junior-Freshman prayer meetings are worth attending.

THE ENGINEERING LIBRARY.

Among the books recently secured for the Engineering Department of the Library by Prof. Cajori are the following:

Treatise on Civil Engineering, by D. H. Mahan.
Metallurgy of Steel, by F. W. Harbord.
Electric Motor, by H. M. Hobart.
Text-Book on Roofs and Bridges, by Merriman and Jacoby.
Qualitative Chemical Analysis, by A. A. Noyes.
Notes on Assaying, by Ricketts and Miller.
Quantitative Analysis, by Classen and Harriman.
Ore Dressing, by Richards.
Buildings and Structures of American Railroads, by Berg.
Design and Construction of Dams, by Wegmann.
Manufacture and Properties of Iron and Steel, by Campbell.
Manual of Telephony, by Preece and Stubbs.
Commercial Organic Analysis, by Allen.
Economic Theory of Railroad Location, by A. M. Wellington.
Gold, the Metallurgy of, by T. K| Rose.
Quantitative Chemical Analysis, by Fresenius.
Examination of Water, by Mason.
Continuous Current Dynamos, by Fisher-Hinnen.
Dynamos, Alternators and Transformers, by Kapp.
Gas and Fuel Analysis for Engineers, by Gill.
Analysis of Milk and Milk Products, by Leffmann and Beam.
Metal Lography, by Hioms.
Cyaniding Gold and Silver Ores, by Julian and Smart.
n Introduction to the Study of Metallurgy, by Roberts Austin.
Lead Smelting, by Iles.
Handbook of Metallurgy, by Schnabel.
Assaying, by Aaron.
Manual of Assaying, by Prown.
lectric Transmission of Energy, by Kapp.
Lead and Copper Smelting, by Hixon.
Manual of Practical Assaying, by Furman.
Modern Electrolytic Copper Refining, by Ulke.
Chemical Analysis of Iron, by Blair .
Electro-Dynamic Machinery, by Houston and Kennelly.
Microscopic Analysis of Metals, by Osmond and Stead.
Assaying and Metallurgical Analysis, by Rhead and Sexton.
Silver, The Metallurgy of, by Collins.
Notes and Examples in Mechanics, by Church.
Design of Dynamos, by Thompson.
Elasticity and Resistance of the Materials of Engineering, by Burr.
Stamp Milling of Gold Ores, by Richard.
Iron, Steel and Other Alloys, by Howe.

NATURAL REMEDIES.

Feeling bad?
Just sing;
Soon be glad,
(Sure thing!)

Worrying?
Breathe deep;
(Just the thing!
Safe! Cheap!)

Feeling mad?
Here's a cure,
Smile, my lad,
(Quick! Sure!)

Cash all gone?
Don't groan;
Work, my son,
(Best known!)

Deep in love?
Here's a cure;
Wed the dove,
(Great! Sure!)

—*Judge.*

BEFORE—

There are meters of accent,
And meters of tone;
But the best of all meters,
Is meet her alone.

AFTER—

There are letters of accent,
And letters of tone;
But the best of all letters
Is let her alone.—Ex.

"Now," remarked the dog, who was engaged in a vain attempt to catch his tail, "now I may truly say that I can see my finish."—*Harvard Lampoon.*

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Engineering program:
"The Hydro-Electric Company" ..... Steffa
"Engineering School" .....
"Cog Road" ..... Kaull
Music ..... Quartet
"City Water Supply" ..... Bartlett
"Moffat Line" ..... J. Vandemoer
Debate—"Resolved, That a technical education fits a man for general business better than a course in liberal arts."
Affirmative ..... Platt, Leuchtenburg
Negative ..... Johnston, Seybold

MINERVA.

The meeting of November 11 will be closed.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Program, November 11:
Essay ..... Bortree
Music ..... Quartet
Debate—"Resolved, That Ely is correct in his position that competition must and can be maintained as an operative principle in industry."
Affirmative ..... Brugess, French
Negative ..... Slane, Doane
Music ..... Orchestra
Reading ..... Muffley

CONTEMPORARY.

November 11:
"Rebirth of Japanese Language and Literature" ..... Laura Stiles
"Modern Writers on Japan" ..... Frances Sims

HYPATIA.

The meeting on November 11 will be devoted to parliamentary drill.

Y. M. C. A.

The Student Volunteers had charge of last Sunday's meeting. Mr. Smith, the first speaker, gave a short history of the organization and what it stood for. The objects, he said, were to enroll a sufficient number of students to supply the needs of the foreign field, to prepare those enrolled for their life work and to lay upon the minds of students and ministers at home the needs of the foreign field.

Mr. Vories, the next speaker, spoke upon "Why I Am a Volunteer." He gave three reasons, first the value of action; second, because of what the missionaries had done for his ancestors, and because of the life of Christ.

Mr. Burgess then spoke upon the needs of the organization. He said they need more prayers of the Christian people, more money and more workers in the field.

The last speaker, Mr. French, told us about the Volunteers in Colorado College, closing with an appeal to each one of us that we should look into our own hearts, and see what God would have us do.

The Sophomore Class wishes to thank the students of the College and Academy for their financial support in the Barbecue. The expense and receipt accounts do not exactly balance, but the class is glad to bear the difference, for the sake of keeping up this good College custom.

EXCHANGES.

The sportsman may brag of the glory
He's found in the chase, but forsooth,
The fellow who tells a bear story
Completely ignores the bare truth.

"Well, we have to make allowances," said the old gentleman as he wrote out checks for his sons in college.—*Harvard Lampoon.*

"We've got a dandy college yell, now."
"What is it?"
"We give four Russian battleships, a siss-boom-ah and then two Japanese generals."—*Puck.*

The world is old, yet likes to laugh;
New jokes are hard to find;
A whole new editorial staff
Can't tickle *every* time.

So if you meet some ancient joke
Decked out in modern guise,
Don't frown and call the thing a fake;
Just laugh; don't be too wise.

Thermometers are not the only things which are graduated and get degrees without having brains.

"Did you just get a haircut?"
"Yes, can you tell which one?"—*College Days.*

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

Earle S. Alden ..... Editor
F. C. Merrill ..... Athletic Editor

PHILO.

Last Friday Miss Park gave a most interesting talk about Bryn Mawr College, which was enenjoyed very much by all. Afterwards tea and wafers were served.

HESPERIAN.

A rousing political rally was held by the society last Friday night. The speakers were among the most prominent statesmen of Colorado and were as follows: Governor Peabody, "My Position;" ex-Governor Alva Adams, "What I Will Do for Colorado;" Hon. J. Watson-Johnson, "Why Peabody Should Be Elected;" Hon. D. B. Carey-Haight, "Down with Militarism."

The whole meeting was characterized by enthusiasm, which gave itself vent quite freely, though Mayor Harris-Walter was able to avert any physical expression of sympathy, or the opposite, by his commanding presence.

From all indications both Adams and Peabody have a great many supporters in Hesperian.i Their votes will be reckoned with later.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The O. F. T. girls entertained after the Barbecue Monday night.

Miss Masi gave a tea last week in honor of her guest, Miss Platt, C. A. ex-'05.

Clifford Kaime of E. D. H. S. spent the week end with Hoover last week.

Miss Packard and Miss Persinger are being entertained by Miss Rice.

The drawings for singles in the Academy Tennis Tournament resulted as follows : Conklin-Harman, Merrill-Poling, Richardson-Bentley, Mitchell-Moore, Alden-Buchanan, Hutchinson-Johnson, Jackson-——. The girls' singles will be conducted on the "round-robin" plan. The entries are Miss Masi, Miss McCreery, Miss Gile, Miss Currier and Miss Pierce.

Maguire, Johnson and several of the fellows climbed Cameron's Cone on election day.

An enthusiastic meeting of the student body on Monday was addressed by Prof. Parsons. Other speakers were Mr. Fitch, Captain Allebrand and Manager Bernard.

Alden's parents have been visiting him for a few days.

Lincoln has a good word to say for the Pueblo public baths.

Miss Rice gave a delightful party last week in honor of Miss Persinger and Miss Packard.

Hoffman is said to be taking the "rest cure."

Haight is suffering with a broken shoulder-blade which he sustained in the Cutler-Centennial game. Allebrand was also hurt rather severely.

Election day was as nearly a perfect day as even Colorado ever shows. The students enjoyed it too, on the tennis courts and in the canons.

And the next day it snowed.

Some of the fellows feel personally responsible for part of the very heavy vote which was cast in the Springs.

One of the pleasant surprises of the week was the victory of the Miners over Boulder on election day, by a score of 13 to 10. Turn about in the championship is fair play.

The Student Volunteers are very busy taking charge of church services in various parts of the city.

Just because "Rip Van Winkle" is really going to be given this winter is no excuse for our going into a long snooze.

Keep next Tuesday night open to attend the preliminaries of the Interstate Debate.

CUTLER 0, C. S. H. S. 52.

The High School Terrors Turn the Trick in Spite of the Tendency on Both Sides to Slug.

Captain Allebrand chose to defend the north goal, and at 3:10 the High School kicked off to Allebrand, who returned 25 yards from the 10-

yard line. Tuttle made 4 through center, Moses 1 on a short end and the High School was penalized 5 yards for holding. Allebrand made 1 yard around left end. Allebrand punted to the 35-yard line and Weller lost 5 on the catch. Perkins made 25 on a long end run, Weller 10 on the other end, Perkins 15 more, while on the next play Weller only made 2 yards and Perkins lost 2 on a poor pass. Weller made 15 yards on a quarterback kick. On the next play Weller made 4 yards, but High School was penalized for offside. Perkins made 6, Murphy 4 through center and over the goal line. Morrell missed goal. C. S. H. S. 5, C. A. 0.

Lockhart made 25 yards from the 5-yard line on the kickoff. Murphy tore off 4 through center, and then a series of 15-yard runs and fake passes carried the ball over for the second touchdown. Murphy kicked goal. High School 11, Academy 0.

Graham kicked off to the goal line. Murphy returned the ball 25 yards, when Court made 25 yards more around left end. Miller and Perkins then started the ball rolling, and when it stopped Perkins had it under the goal line. Kicked goal. C. S. H. S. 17, C. A. 0.

Weller ran 15 yards from the 5-yard line on the kickoff. The High School weight and science again told and resulted in a fourth touchdown. Murphy kicked goal. 23-0.

The High School kicked to Allebrand, who returned 15 yards. On the next down the umpire gained 5 on the High School for offisde. Armstrong then made 30 yards on short end, which ended the half. 23-0.

The Academy kicked off to Weller, who returned 10 yards. The best play in the next series was a 35-yard run by Harbert. Score, 29-0.

On the next kickoff Allebrand made 3 and Moses 1, but on the next play no gain forced a punt, but a poor catch by Graham and a block by Harbert resulted in another touchdown. Score, 35-0.

The next touchdown was made in short order owing to fumble by Academy. Score, 41-0.

Twenty-yard runs by Lockhart and Weller soon put Murphy over for the eighth touchdown. 47-0.

Shortly after the last kickoff, Murphy was taken out because of injuries, but Kester, who went in at half, made good gains and the last touchdown came shortly. Score, 52-0.

Tuttle, Allebrand and Boyes did good work at all times. Wilfley saved two touchdowns by good tackling. The whole team did its best all the time.

LINEUP.

Cutler.		C. S. H. S.
Graham	L. E.	Morrison
Armstrong	L. T.	Hackett
Boyes	L. G.	Shaw
Willet	C.	Morrell
Walters	R. G.	Roe
Hoover	R. T.	Harbert
McRae	R. E.	Court
Willfley	Q. B.	Randolph (c)
Moses	L. H.	Weller
Tuttle	F.	Murphy-Lockhart
Allebrand (3)	R. H.	Kester,-Lockhart-Perkins

Linesmen, Bailey, Bennett; referee, Randolph; umpire, Johnston; timekeepers, Hill and Moore.

C. H. S. 79, CUTLER 0.

The game Saturday was a hard defeat for the "Cads." Yet they put up a game fight against the greatest odds. Outweighed and outclassed at every turn, the whole team struggled to the very last with the best of courage. Allebrand, Bennett, Graham, Moses, Haight and in fact every man on the team played the game for all he was worth. We ought to be proud supporters of such a team, and it is our misfortune that we are not better supporters of it.

EXCHANGES.

DELIGHTS OF FOOTBALL.

His head was jammed into the sand,
His arms were broken in twain;
Three ribs were snapped, four teeth were gone,
He ne'er will walk again.

His lips moved slow; I stopped to hear
The whispers they let fall:
His voice was weak, but this I heard—
"Old man, who got the ball?"

—*Colorado Collegian.*

Tell us not in mournful numbers
Cats are harmless little things—
For the man is dead that slumbers,
When a cat at midnight sings.

"Now what do you think?" asked the little boy's mother, after she had given him a severe box on the ear.

"I don't think; my train of thought has been delayed by a hot box," he answered.—*The Stylus.*

"I shall have to crown that tooth," said the dentist, indicating a particular molar.

"Yes," assented the victim. "It's a-king more than any of the others."

Whereupon the dentist mentally decided to make the bill about $2.50 higher.—*Ohio State Journal.*

EXCHANGES

George—I proposed to that girl, and would have married her if it hadn't been for something she said.

Fred—What did she say?

George—No.—*Brooklyn Life.*

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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 17, 1904. No. 10



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

C. C. 4—C. A. C. 0

The Tigers went up to Fort Collins on Saturday and played a game of football with the Agricultural College team, the C. C. boys being victorious by the small score of 4 to 0 after a long drawn out and poorly played game. We were much disappointed that our team did not simply overwhel mthe Aggies, who have a very light and inexperienced bunch of players. The Tigers kept the ball in the Aggies' territory during nearly all of the game and outplayed them, but were three times held for downs when within striking distance of the Aggies' goal.

The Tiger backs were so slow that the holes opened by our linemen were closed by the Aggie backs before the man with the ball could reach the line. It is not the purpose or intention of this paper to roast, but a liberal injection of ginger and general football spirit into the team, and especially into the backfield, would make a difference in the scores and bring more victories to the College.

The only score was made during the first half, when Captain Lennox made a place kick from the 25-yard line. The Tigers succeeded several times in rushing the ball to the 5-yard line only to lose it on downs. Their goal was only once in danger, and it occurred when Wilson, the Aggie halfback, skirted left end and would have made a touchdown but for a costly fumble. A Tiger fell on the ball.

Randolph and Johnston, the fast quarterbacks, were both injured, and Fisher finished the game.

LINEUP.

C. C.	C. A. C.
Lennox (c), R. E.	L. E., Kennedy
Vandemoer, R. T.	L. T., Green, Hamilton
Hedblom, R. G.	L. G., A. Smith
Bale, C.	C., Farnsworth
Roberts. L. G.	R. G., Tanner
Nead, L. T.	R. T., L. Smith
Fisher, W. Lennox, L. E.	R. E., Chase
Scibird, R. H. B.	R. H. B., Hamilton, Daniel
Hill, L. H. B.	L. H. B., Wilson
Mack, F. B.	F. B., Manheart
Randolph, Johnston, Fisher, Q. B.	Q. B., Collins

Referee, McCoy, C. S.; umpire, Ewing, Chicago; timers, Hurley, C. A. C., Hurlbut; linemen, Jones and Squier; time of halves, 30 minues; score, C. C. 4, C. A. C. 0.

On Tuesday the University of Colorado did that which she would have been compelled to do within three months—to withdraw from the Intercollegiate League of Colorado. The withdrawal is the result of conflicting games on Thanksgiving afternoon in Denver. Boulder refused to play Denver University on that date, nor would she schedule a game with any other Colorado team. So the schedule was adopted last spring whereby Denver University and the State School of Mines have the Thanksgiving daate at Denver. In the face of this fact, Boulder scheduled a game in Denver with Stanford University for the Thanksgiving date. The School of Mines and Denver University raised a protest, but Boulder is determined to play the game as scheduled, which is deemed an unfriendly act and exactly contrary to the constitution of the Intercollegiate League. The results of Boulder's action would certainly have led to her expulsion from the League, but she anticipated it and has withdrawn.

Boulder's action is a good thing for college athletics in Colorado. Boulder has not stopped at anything that could put a winning team into the field. All kinds of inducements have been offered to athletes throughout the country to

play on the State University teams. Last year Coach Cropp brought to Boulder several football players who stayed until the football season was over, and then their education was completed. One player left on the very train which carried away the team that played the final championship game with Boulder.

Boulder has used unfair means not only in making her team but also in winning games. It is almost a miracle for a team to defeat Boluder in baseball on her own grounds, but she is an easy proposition anywhere else than on Gamble Field. The Boulder football team shows the least possible regard for the rules of the game. On almost every play the interference holds the opposing player.

Very seldom can officials be found who have the courage to lay penalties where they belong. In the gaem at Denver on Saturday Andrews totally disregarded Boulder's transgression of the rules, especially holding in the line, and of course Boulder was able to run up a big score. But there was once when the officials were attentive and courageous enough to penalize the offenders. It was on election day at Golden, and the heretofore invincible team from Boulder got its deserts. Deprived of their favorite method of ground-gaining, the heavy Boulder team was completely outplayed and defeated by their lighter and more spirited opponents. It does us good to have a team that does creditable work in the classroom and is composed of pure amateurs defeat a bunch of athletes gleaned from all parts of the country for the sole purpose of making a winning team. With Boluder ou tof the League, there will be competition between strictly amateur teams.

Boulder is ambitious to compete with state universities and will use the state teams for practice. The Miners proved that Boluder can get about as strenuous practice as she can stand right here in Colorado. It would not seem that Boulder would want a repetition of last year's game at Lincoln, when the Nebraska boys so demoralized the Boulder team that during the second half, instead of the usual signals the quarterback named the place where the play would go, and during the whole game the Corn-huskers did not kick once nor lose the ball on downs. Nebraska could this year beat Boulder by 20 points on neutral grounds.

We are glad that Boulder has done it. We wish her success in her higher calling, and hope that Colorado will at the next session of the legislature establish a special athletic fund for the promotion of interstate athletics.

PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY.

Last Friday evening the members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society met in the Dean's office and adopted a constitution and by-laws. The members present were Professors Gile, Hills, Loud, Parsons, Pattison and Shedd and Miss Hubbard and Miss Loomis. The charter had come a few days before. This has been framed and will be placed in the Library. The officers for this year are Professor Parsons, President, and Professor Loud, Secretary-Treasurer. The following is a part of the constitution adopted :

"The object of the Phi Beta Kappa Society is the promotion of scholarship and friendship among students and graduates of American colleges. The members of this chapter shall be elected primarily from the best scholars of the graduating classes of the College; secondly from the graduates of said College whose post-graduate work entitles them to such honor; and lastly from any persons distinguished in letters, science or education. In addition to scholarship, good moral character shall be required as a qualification of membership."

The charter permits the local chapter to elect one-fourth of the graduating class, but it was decided to be conservative and elect, for the present, only one-seventh of each class. Among the by-laws adopted were the following:

"One-seventh of the regular members of each graduating class in the College of Liberal Arts of Colorado College shall be eligible to membership at the end of the first semester of the Senior year; provided, however, that no student shall be eligible who does not take his Junior and Senior year in Colorado College, or who has not received a grade-mark of ninety out of a possible one hundred in at least one-half of his College work."

The first election of members will take place soon after the beginning of the second semester of this academic year, and one-seventh of the Senior class will be chosen, provided that a sufficient number have made the requisite grade in their College work.

COLLEGE VS. UNIVERSITY.

There is much confusion in this country with regard to the use of the words "college" and "university." In England a university is an aggregation of colleges, while in Germany a university is an institution for advanced or "graduate" work. The German use of the word is gradually coming to be accepted here, but there is so much confusion in view of the fact that many of our large institutions have both a college and a university under one head.

In Germany it is not so. But in the United States there is not a single universty that does not have its college. At Harvard, for instance, there is Harvard College, which offers a course of study leading to the degree of B. A., and there is Harvard University with its Graduate

School and its Schools of Law and Medicine, to which students are not admitted without the bachelor's degree. A student that goes to Harvard as a Freshman and takes the four years' course leading to the B. A. degree is in no sense a university student, nor can he say truthfully that he has been to Harvard University. He has been merely a student in Harvard College. In a few of the larger institutions, as for instance Harvard, Columbia, and Johns Hopkins, students must have taken the bachelor's degree before being admitted to the professional schools; but in the great majority of the larger institutions this is not so. In all the Western state universiies, for example, students are admitted to the schools of law or medicine directly from the high schools. Such students are, strictly speaking, neither college nor university students, and hence the confusion in the use of the words. While there is no university without a college attached, there are many colleges that are not connected with a university. When a student decides to take a college course, the question arises whether he shall enter the college of a large institution or whether he would better go to a separate college. At present there is a general feeling that the separate college is the better. The reason is this : In the large institutions where the college and the university are under one management, the head professors save themselves for their "graduate" or university students, and do not care to teach college or "undergraduate" students. A study of the catalogues of most of the larger institutions will show that the undergraduate students are, for the most part, turned over to young instructors and fellows. In the separate college the undergraduate receives instruction from the professors, and is not at the mercy of recent graduates. For graduate, or university, work there is no choice, and the student should go to the university that offers the best instruction. Undoubtedly, the best course is to take one's bachelor's degree in a separate college, and then go to a university that does not admit students without the bachelor's degree. In this connection, it is amusing to hear students that have been at Harvard College, Yale College or some such institution, speak glibly of having been university students. As a matter of fact, they have been college students, and have not been in a university at all, and it is very doubtful if they have received as good instruction as they would have received in a separate college.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Yale 12, Princeton 0.

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 15, Amherst 4.

Berkeley—Stanford 18, California 0.

Minneapolis 28, Wisconsin 0.

St. Louis—Kansas 12, Washington 0.

West Point—West Point 41, New York University 0.

Evanston—Northwestern 12, Illinois 6.

Denver—University of Colorado 57, Denver University 0; Manual High School 10, East Denver 0; West Denver 5, Boulder Preps 0.

Fort Collins—Colorado College 4, Aggies 0.

Oberlin—Oberlin College 4, Ohio State University 2.

Providence—Brown 41, Colby 0.

Annapolis—Navy 5, University of Virginia 0.

Iowa City—Iowa 69, Grinnell 0.

Philadelphia 18, Indians 0.

SELF-POSSESSION.

On account of the dissipated habits of the assistant bookkeeper the head of the firm had decided to fire him, but in the kindness of his heart he proceeded to break the news to him gently.

"Mr. Debbit," he said, "I am sorry to learn that you have made up your mind to resign from our employ, your resignation taking effect four weeks from today."

But the assistant bookkeeper did not lose his presence of mind.

"Yes," he replied, "I find the close confinement of the office has begun to affect my health. But I want to thank you, Mr. Spotcash, for your kindness in making me a present of $250 in view of my long service with the firm, and in offering me the privilege of resigning now, if I prefer, with a further present of two weeks' salary."

Mr. Spotcash was somewhat taken aback, but he made out a check for the amount and handed it over.

An Irishman stood in front of an electric fan at the Tortoni which was going at full speed with no end of a buzz. After a minute or two he scratched his head and said: "Bedad, I wadn't want to be that squirrel for anytthing."—*Rocky Mountain Collegian.*

"When I was once in danger from a lion," said an African explorer, "I tried sitting down and staring at him, as I had no weapons."

"How did it work?" asked his companion.

"Prefectly. The lion didn't even offer to touch me."

"Strange. How do you account for it?"

"Well, sometimes I've thought it was because I sat down on a branch high up in a very tall tree."

Teacher—Now, boys, what animal supplies you with boots and gives you meat to eat?

First Boy (promptly)—Father.

THE TIGER

Published weekly during the College year by THE TIGER Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

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J. I. Muffley ..... Athletic Editor
Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
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Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

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EDITORIAL

VICTORY!

LAST Saturday the Tigers won their most glorious victory of the championship season. Enthusiasm among the students runs riot. The town was painted vermilion by the surprised supporters of the Tigers. Any afternoon during practice time the bleachers may be seen filled with P. B. T's. urging on their dear old Tigers with the "never say die" spirit. Doubtless the remarkable improvement in form made in the last two weeks is due to this most magnificent support on the part of the students. In Saturday's game the Tigers demonstrated their ability to kick, if nothing else. Inspired by their example, some people have been trying to emulate them ever since. To be sure we are largely indebted to the Aggies for this splendid, unprecedented victory. Twice did a fleet Farmer get a clear field with the ball, but evidently he had never had that experience before, for both times he became stage struck and dropped the ball like a hot potato. Or perhaps it was out of the kindness of his heart, or he knew the Tigers would feel rather awkward with another love-knot tied in their tails. The poor old tail is already as knotted as an ancient oak. Let the other colleges of the state fear and tremble. Despise not the day of small beginnings. Remember the words of the poet who said,

"Great oaks from little acorns grow;
Great aches from little toe-corns grow."

So, we are not discouraged by the present situation, but believe that some sweet day the Tigers will be the cocks of the roost.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

THE present week is the busiest since the beginning of this College year, but we may expect many like it in the months to come. Many interests beside those of the textbook are demanding a part of the student's time. The greater part of our education is not received from textbooks, but from getting into touch with the active world.

One of the best ways to do this is to hear and see men who have done things in the world. An excellent opportunity is offered this evening to hear one of the great men of the country. No person who can possibly attend Mr. Riis's lecture should miss it. At the same time, you should not neglect your studies. It will be possible to do both things if you arrange your work systematically. A great deal more can be accomplished by working according to a well-arranged schedule. This may be a trite saying, but it seems to need more emphasis.

THE TIGER hopes to make its appearance on Wednesday of next week, due to Thanksgiving on Thursday. Please get your copy in early!

MEETING OF TWO ILLUSTRIOUS MEN.

During the year 1904—or it might have been 1905—Colonel Henry Watterson, grown weary of the task of trying to hold this blasted country back from its headlong plunge to destruction, went to Europe for rest and recreation.

While there he visited Count Tolstoi.

"By the way, colonel," asked Count Tolstoi, during a pause in the conversation, "are you a prohibitionist?"

"I am not," said Colonel Watterson.

"I am glad to hear it," rejoined the count. "Neither am I."

At which point they irrigated.

Band Director—Is that note flat?
Freshman—No, it's round.

ALUMNI NOTES.

D. L. Schneider, C. C. ex-'04, Wisconsin '04, is in the insurance business and has met with good success. After a trip to St. Louis he expects to take up this line of work in Minnesota.

R. S. Butler, C. C. ex-'04, Michigan '04, is at the head of the commercial courses in the Racine (Wis.) High School. With his customary modesty "But" avers that his knowledge of the subject would not strain the capacity of a considerably less intelligent individual, but he is making good none the less.

C. W. Hurd, '02, is in the employ of the A. T. & S. F. railroad at Great Bend, Kansas.

Chase Kelley, C. C. ex-'05, graduates from Wisconnsin this year.

On the occasion of the Michigan-Wisconsin game a number of C. C. Alumni were in Madison, and the natives were made to wonder who "Pike's Peak or Bust!" was. Among the number were Miss Elleda Vea, C. A. ex-'01, Miss Whitehead, ex-'06, and her sister; R. S. Butler, ex-'04, Chase Kelley, ex-'05, D. L. Schneider, ex-'04, B. M. Rastall, '01, and L. R. Ingersoll, '02.

B. M. Rastall and L. R. Ingersoll are doing instructional work in the University of Wisconsin.

Arthur Sobel, C. A. '02, is in New York City assisting in settlement and allied work. His health is greatly improved.

Glenn Spurgeon, '00, who received the degree of M. D. at the Northwestern University Medical School last June, is at present serving as interne in the Chicago Lyingin Hospital and Dispensary.

Edith Albert, '03, who is teaching in the Centennial High School, Pueblo, was in the Springs Saturday for the Centennial-Springs game.

Louise Steele, '01, is teaching Latin in the High School at Winterset, Iowa.

Correction.—Abner Downey is in business in Telluride, but he is not Superintendent of Schools, as was stated in a previous edition of the TIGER. That position is held by Mr. L. D. Owens.

TIGER NOTES.

Twelve men have entered the Freshman-Sophomore prize contest in declamation. The contest is to be held December 14.

Th preliminary for the Freshman-Sophomore speaking contest will be held Tuesday night in Perkins. Only judges will be present. Four men from each class will be selected.

Heard at Freshman picnic—"Won't you call me John?"

Miss Slidell of Pueblo spent Saturday with Miss Whiton.

Misses Weaver and Whiton gave a spread Saturday evening.

Ask Horn if he had any candy last Saturday night.

A meeting of the advanced students in Chemistry was held Monday evening at the home of Prof. Crabtree to organize a club for original research along chemical and metallurigcal lines. Similar clubs at Boston School of Technology, Cornell, Columbia and Golden were discussed. After appointing a committee to draft a constitution the meeting adjourned to meet again Monday, November 28. Those present were Nead, Cox, Stewart, Hester, Horn and Finger.

Let her Rip, Van Winkle.

Denver met her Waterloo on Saturday. Revenge is sweet.

A large number of the students attended the Sousa concert on Monday night.

The Seniors appear in lengthy and flowing robes.

The finals in the Tennis Tournament will be played off this week.

Now for Golden.

The doubles in the Tennis Tournament will be started the first of the week. Watch for the entries.

The Footlights Club is now in full swing in preparation for the Christmas trip, when "Rip Van Winkle" will be presented.

Shaw telephoned to Fort Collins on Saturday evening. The bill has not been turned in as yet.

The first rehearsal of "Rip Van Winkle" was held on Monday night.

Have you signed up for the Y. M. C. A. budget yet? If not, do it now.

Another chance to do some good, hearty boosting.

The Freshman football team will be doing their little stunt before long.

I guess we cannot have our numeral caps, unless—

The unexpected has been happening all season, so it's up to us to show the Miners.

The Freshmen are still talking and thinking about the good time they had on their picnic.

It's a nice stroll from Broadmoor to Colorado City.

On account of the fact that basketball does not make the Association Treasurer look happy, there is likely to be no team this winter.

Bell(e)s were in evidence at Saturday's game.

The C. & S. is a good railroad (not).

Preliminaries for Interstate Debate positively Monday, November 21. Come one, come all.

There's nothing like getting on the good side of the football team.

When called on in German B—I am the most unfortunate of men.

Earl Howbert is laid up with a bad knee.

The only time Boulder ever wanted us to win —next Saturday.

Sporty! Gee! You ought to have seen that box party at the opera house Monday night.

Two successive cuts in Analytics! Alas, what are we coming to?

Mrs. F. C. Clerc of Denver has donated to the department of Mining and Metallurgy of Colorado College an exceedingly valuable set of fifty lantern slides, illustrating various processes in the metallurgy of iron and steel. These slides will be of great help in class room instruction.

Miss Mayme Scott spent Saturday and Sunday in Denver.

Miss Mary Henry is a new inmate of Ticknor.

May Cathcart, '05, is in Garden City, Kansas, teaching in the High School.

December 14th has been set aside as the date for the Minerva Function.

Rehearsals have begun or the Minerva farce to be given some time in the near future.

A number of the students are planning to go home for Thanksgiving.

About twenty of the Hall girls formed box parties at the theater Tuesday night to see Maxine Elliot.

Mrs. Burroughs and Miss Burroughs of Denver were the guests of Miss Crawford over Sunday.

Miss Jones was the guest of Miss West at the Phoedus Club Sunday.

We are very glad to see Miss Whitehurst back in College again.

Contemporary entertained the football teams most delightfully Thursday evening. Table football was the game of the evening and afforded much amusement to all.

Ask Coach Juneau what he knows about "crepe de chine."

The favorite slang expressions of the McGregor girls are "Oh pshaw" and "G'way."

The P. B. T. badges are in evidence again.

New tape has been laid on the west tennis court.

Three matches of the Girls' Tennis Tournament have been played.

Fat Lady—I'm going to ride on one of the donkeys, and will pay for you if you'd like to accompany me.

Small Boy—Thankee, mum, but I'd rather sit here and laugh.—*D. U. Clarion.*

The Professor—Humph! Dear me! I gave that young man two courses on the cultivation of the memory, and he's gone away and forgot to pay me, and I can't for the life of me remember the fellow's name. How provoking!

She—Isn't it strange? I can read your thoughts.
He—Do they interest you?
She—Yes, they are light reading.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Result of Elections ..... Darley
"Impressions of the Barbecue" ..... Blunt
"Our Next Governor" ..... Smilie
Piano Solo ..... Kaull
"President Roosevelt" ..... Redding
Debate—"Resolved, That the policy of Governor Adams as outlined by him would be better for the state than the policy pledged by Governor Peabody."
Affirmative ..... Randolph, Tyler
Negative ..... Lake, N. Vandemoer

PEARSONS.

Current Events ..... Swing
"The Barbecue" ..... Boatright
Debate—"Resolved, That England would be justified in going to war with Russia."
Affirmative ..... Angell, Bennett
Negative ..... C. Hall, Lamb
Music ..... Nash and Reyer
Recitation ..... Shaw
Cutler Academy, 7:30 P. M.

CONTEMPORARY.

On last Thursday evening Contemporary entertained the football team in Ticknor Study. The company divided itself into Harvard and Yale supporters and then engaged in a strenuous game of egg football. Later the men were lined up on one side of the room and the girls on the other, and questions seemingly simple were put to each side. The girls were somewhat nonplussed when it came to the technicalities of football, while the men struggled valiantly with questions of feminine fashions. Relief came at last in the form of ices served in Contemporary colors. After some College songs the party adjourned.

CONTEMPORARY.

Program, November 18 :
"Japanese Taste in Dress" ..... Miss Simington
Song ..... Miss Whitehurst
"The Japanese Court" ..... Miss Carpenter

HYPATIA.

"Early Religions of Japan and Russia" ..... Maude Stoddard
"Influence of Christianity" ..... Bessie Gordon
Music ..... Quartette
Extracts from Buddhist Sermons .. Alda Meyers

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Ragan spoke on the "Needs of College Girls." She emphasized three particular needs, viz: purity of speech, self-forgetfulness, and gentleness. She spoke of the necessity of the care of our conversation, to be in all things unselfish, and a special emphasis was put upon fault-finding and "knocking."

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The second round of the Tennis Tournament resulted as follows:
Currier won from Blunt.
Brehaut won from Alden.
Nash won from Moore.
McLain won from Middlesworth.
In the next round Currier won from Brehaut, and Nash won from McLain.

BOWLING.

The College team took three games from the Business Men by forfeit last Friday night. They then rolled a series with a picked team. The standing of the team in the league is: Won, 9; lost, 11; percentage, .450. Bernard has the highest average, with West second. The score of the College boys against the picked team follows:

Tyler	188	165	170	523
West	156	...	...	156
James	...	112	171	283
Moore	156	170	141	467
Smith	203	165	141	509
Bernard	207	156	128	481
	910	768	751	2429

Walton (to fishmonger)—Just throw me half a dozen of those trout.
Fishmonger—Throw them?
Walton—Yes; then I can go home and tell my wife I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I am no liar.

SAD FROST.

The mighty men hailing from Boulder,
Played Golden and thought they could hold her,
But there came a sad frost,
And the game it was lost,
And now it is colder at Boulder.

DIX.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

Earle S. Alden ..... Editor
F. C. Merrill ..... Athletic Editor

CUTLER 6, CRIPPLE CREEK H. S. 6.

The game Saturday was a decisive victory for Cutler Academy, but by the trickery of the officials the game resulted in a tie. The ball was fairly over the C. C. H. S. goal line twice, but was taken back once for offside. The time keeper was also a little prejudiced, or so an attempt to shorten the time of the second half would lead one to believe. The team was run by Tuttle in the first half and by Allebrand in the last part of the second. Of course the boys were much handicapped by the altitude, and the condition of the field also caused no little trouble, as it was mud and ice at one end and deep dust at the other. The tie will be played off Thanksgiving Day.

C. H. S. 28, C. S. H. S. 15.

The inevitable happened. Even the most confident High School men were unwilling to risk any money on the result. Centennial played a good game and with her greater weight she soon battered the High School to pieces. The locals never despaired once, but played on to the end and as gamely as at the start. Morrell's place kick was a very pretty piece of work as his opponents were almost upon him when it was done.

LEARNED SOMETHING.

"Have you any—aw—idea," inquired the tourist with the steamer cap, side whiskers, check suit, and gutteral voice, "what the circulation of the Daily Bread is?"

"No," said the native, "but it's away up in the tens of thousands, and probably more."

"Thanks. Will you—aw—please tell me what a 'cheap skate' is? The term is new to me, dont you know."

"A cheap skate may be a tightwad, or a geezer that's merely on his uppers, but in either case eh's a—well, he's a cheap skate."

"I am not sure that I quite comprehend you, but he is an objectionable person, is he not?"

"Sure."

"That was my inference. A lad accosted me on the street a few minutes ago and awsked me to buy a copy of the *Daily Bread*. 'No, my boy,' I said, 'I don't wish it.' 'Aw!' he said, 'your're a cheap skate!' So contemptuous was his tone that I felt compelled to buy his paper, though I had no use for it."

(Subsequent entry in tourist's notebook: "American papers have enormous circulations, built up by an elaborate system of blackmail.")

THE TEAM.

At the close of the season for our school, at least, Cutler finds herself with a team that has had better luck losing than winning. This, on the surface, would appear a misfortune.

When one goes in deeper—say below the surface of the football togs—one finds that Cutler has put out a fotball team, and for the first time in her history. With an eleven almost wholly composed of inexperienced players, with no coach, with indifferent support from student body and Faculty, with men considerably outweighed by their opponents, with an unfortunate schedule—and some other unfortunate things, Cutler finishes the season feeling she has nothing to be ashamed of. The team has been greatly handicapped by some of these things, has faced all of these difficulties "boyfully," for *our* team was made up of boys, and has taken its medicine without complaint. Every man on the team, we feel convinced, has done his best for the team, has played ball as we wanted him to, "for all there was in it," and whether we tell you so or not, we appreciate it and we are proud of you, Sir Football Knight, and we are only sorry we can't present you with something besides your "C" for what you've done for us.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Basketball practice will begin at once.

The first round in the Tennis Tournament resulted as follows: Conklin defeated Harman, Poling defeated Merrill, Bentley defeated Richardson, Moore defeated Mitchell, Alden defeated Buchanan, Hutchinson defeated Johnson, Jackson defeated Hoffman, Gile defeated Leslie, Jones defeated Hemming.

Moore, Allebrand, Tuttle and Armstrong stayed in Cripple Creek over night. They report a fine trip down.

If some patriotic student will only manufacture a yell or two for the Academy he will deserve a "C"—whether he gets it or not.

The "Kittens" were inclined to scratch now and then on election day. In fact there was

some of that on both sides. But Kittens will be Kittens,—until they grow up.

"A dollar apiece for every man you put out of the game!" Evidently the C. S. H. S. athletic fund is in a flourishing condition.

The Beta Sigma Phi girls really deserve a medal.

Later entries in the Tennis Tournament are Gile, Leslie, Johnson, Jones and Hemming.

The Faculty picknicked in the canons Saturday.

Haight certainly does get on with the girls.

Hesperian did not meet Friday night.

Walter thinks the girls in Cripple Creek are all right.

Mitchell entertained several of the fellows at a fudge party Friday night.

Mr. Fitch deserves to be made an honorary member of the football team. He has accompanished it on all of its trips and is one of its most hearty supporters.

THE THREE AUTOCRATS.

Who puts the hose right in the path
And gives us all an unsought bath,
And makes us swear in stifled wrath?
'Tis Jackson.

Who is it when the day is chill,
And winds are blowing raw and shrill,
Will let the furnace fire be nil?
'Tis Baylis.

AMONG THE MISSING!

They were found the next day! Look anywhere about the campus, on wheels, striding madly along the path towards the classroom, walking demurely and hastening primly, they went to and fro; but the faces that the day before were upturned expectantly, hoping to see them, today were downcast, with averted eyes. The much-desired presence of yesterday had become the ever-present presence of today. It was a case of supply and no demand, while on that fatal day there was, alas! demand and no supply.

To the more discerning there would seem to be but one remedy for this state of affairs, viz: to shift some of the supply to the place where there is demand, and, in turn, some of the demand to the supply side of the scales.

On Tuesday, when the team played its most critical home game, with the possible exception of one or two members, not one of the Faculty could be found on the field. We do not know how long it takes to vote, but it seems to be generally regarded as a matter which can be attended to in a few minutes. Be that as it may, we are assured that on next election day there will be a voting machine in use, and *then* we shall expect to see every member of the Faculty on the football field, armed with a tin horn and a banner. On Saturdays they are always there —of course!

The latest books to arrive in the Library, from the estate of the late Professor William M. Hall by H. C. Hall, Esq., of this city, in the Department of Economics:

Marshall's Principles of Economics.
W. G. Sumner's The Financier and the Finances of the American Revolution; two volumes.
1894 Report of the National Conference for Good City Government.
A Book of Laws Relating to Loans, Currency, etc.
Sixth Annual Report of the Interstate Commerce Commission.
The 1892 Report of the Comptroller of the Currency.
Green's History of the English People; in four volumes.
Constitutions of most of the States.
Many numbers of Annals of the American Academy.
The Quarterly Journal of Economics.
Political Science Quarterly.
Many numbers of the Publications of the American Economic Association, etc., etc.

There have also been added to the Department of History and Economics through Prof. Urdahl's efforts some very valuable works in German:

Ranke's History of the World, in nine volumes, covering the Medaeval Period.
Kuglie's History of the Crusades.
Dahn's Earlier History of the German and Romance Peoples; in four volumes.
Prutz's Political History of the Western Lands in the Middle Ages; in two volumes.
Hertzberg's History of the Reigns of the Roman Emperors.
History of the Byzantine and Oriental Empires.
Muller's Islam in the Eastern and Western Lands.
Grieger's Renaissance and the Humanities.
Ruge's History of the Age of Discovery.
Schiemann's Russia, Poland and Finland.

EXCHANGES.

Miss Shart—Have you been through algebra?

Willie Chumply—Yes, but it was in the night and I didn't see much of the place.

EXCHANGES

Mother—I gave you a shilling to be good yesterday, and today you are trying to show how bad you can be.

Willy—Yes; but I'm just trying to show you that you got your money's worth yesterday.

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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 23, 1904. No. 11



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

C. C. 4—S. S. M. 4

On Franklin Field at Golden last Saturday the Tigers played Golden to a standstill in the final game of the Tigers' championship schedule. It was a spectacular, hard-fought contest in which every play known on the Colorado gridiron was used. The Miners expected to win the game by a large score, but there was great delight in the Miners' camp when Sill kicked a goal and thereby saved his heretofore invincibles from defeat. There is only one word that will express the Miners' success on the gridiron this year, and that word is *luck*. A team never played in better luck than did the Miners in the Boulder and Colorado College games.

Every man on the College team played the game for all he was worth. Never before this season did the team play so well as a unit, both on offense and defense, and although the game was tied by Golden in the last half minute of play after a disastrous fumble by the College, Golden was clearly outplayed. Nead outpunted the mighty Sill, Bale simply toyed with big Emmons, Vandemoer and Hedblom kept Captain Kreuger and Keene guessing all the time, and Fawcett made it necessary for big Bosquett to go to the sidelines, and on the ends Captain Lennox and little Fisher soon proved to the conquerors of Boulder that they had better try somewhere else. Scibird replaced Gibbs at fullback after the latter hurt his knee. Hill played his best game of the year, but still showed a tendency to fumble. Morgan did some great line-smashing and was clearly the best halfback on the field. But Nead played the greatest game of the twenty-eight warriors that were playing their best. He was strong on defense and a wizard at smashing the line when given the ball. His greatest feat of the day was the way he outputed Sill, the much-tooted Miner halfback.

Lennox won the toss and Sill kicked off to Morgan on the 5-yard line. Morgan returned the ball 20 yards, but in interfering for him Randolph had his knee twisted and had to leave the game. By steady line plunges the ball was carried to the 50-yard line, where Nead smashed through tackle for 13 yards. The Miners held on the 35-yard line and got the ball on downs. By line bucks the ball was carried to midfield, where Sill was forced to punt. But the College fumbled, and it was the Miners' ball on the College 15-yard line. Steady line smashes carried the ball to the 2-yard line, where the Tiger line was like a stone wall. It was a critical moment. The backs were lined up behind their own line. The ball was given to Morgan, and he fought and was dragged 8 yards. Another first down was made and the College was penalized 5 yards for offside. Nead punted to the College 45-yard line. The Miners returned the ball 15 yards, but lost it on downs. Nead punted into Miners' territory and a Tiger fell on the ball. They could not make their distance and Nead punted to the Miners' 15-yard line. The Tigers put up a wonderful defense, and on the third down the Miners had not gained a foot. Sill punted 20 yards, and the Tigers hammered the line for 15, when the ball was lost on downs. Sill tried a punt, but Bale tossed Emmons and fell on the ball. A steady advance was begun that had all the earmarks of a touchdown, but on the play that rushed the ball to the goal line, Thompson, although he was the only one that saw it, said that Hill was holding, and penalized the Tigers ten yards. Little Billy Johnston fell on his knee, smoothed the ground and opened his hands. Bale made a beautiful pass, the line held like a stone wall and with unerring accuracy

Lennox's boot drove the leather squarely between the posts. The goal scored 4 points, but the Tigers earned and should have had a touchdown, for nobody saw Hill holding, and he declares that he did not. The decision cost Colorado the game.

The teams exchanged goals, and Nead kicked to Brill on the goal line. Bill returned 20 yards, and Sill punted to the 50-yard line and the College had returned 7 yards when the whistle blew, putting an end to the first half. Score, C. C. 4, S. S. M. 0.

Nead opened the second half by kicking to the goal line. Brill returned the ball 20 yards. Hughes went through guard for 15 yards, and made eight around left end. Sill slid around right end for 5. Brill and Morrison made some good gains, but the College took the ball on downs on their own 45-yard line, but the Miners held and Nead punted 40 yards. Brill fumbled. After two downs Lennox tried a place kick from the 40-yard line, but the ball fell short, and Sill got it on the Miners' 5-yard line. Brill, Hughes and Kreuger made good gains, but on an attempted quarter-back run Hoyt lost 2 yards. Sill punted 15 yards. In three downs the College lost 5 yards. Sill's punt was blocked and recovered by Nead. After gaining 7 yards, the College punted to the 15-yard line, and Sill returned 10 yards and punted 55 yards to Morgan. Nead punted to the Miners' 45-yard line to Elsworth, whom Lennox downed the instant that the ball struck the little quarter. By hard bucking the Miners carried the ball to the College 30-yard line only to lose the ball on Brill's fumble, and Morgan got it. The College made first down and Nead punted to Ellsworth on the Miners' 50-yard line. The Miners carried the ball back to where it was punted from, and the Tigers took it on downs, when Ellsworth tried his quarterback run. Morgan plowed through tackle for 5 yards, but Hill fumbled. The Miners made 5 yards, and with the ball on the 30-yard line, the nearest it had been to the Tigers' goal during the second half, Sill fell back, Ellsworth held the ball, and the foot that beat Boulder kicked the goal that tied the score. Just 30 seconds were left. Sill kicked off and the whistle blew. Score, C. C. 4, S. S. M., 4.

LINEUP.

School of Mines.	Colorado College.
Van Wagener, L. E.	R. E., L. Lennox (c)
Kreuger (c), L. T.	R. T., Vandemoer
Keene, L. G.	R. G., Hedblom
Emmons-Chapman, C.	C., Bale
Bosquett-Crane, R. G.	L. G., Fawcett
Morrison, R. T.	L. T., Nead
Finnigan, R. E.	L. E., Fisher
Hoyt-Ellsworth, Q. B.	Q. B. Randolph-Johnston
Hughes, L. H. B.	L. H. B., Hill
Sill, R. H. B.	R. H. B., Morgan
Brill, F. B.	F. B., Gibbs-Scibird

Summary—Referee, Risley, Colgate; umpire, Thompson, Princeton; headlinesman, Hawley, C. A. C.; linesmen Hill (S. S. M.) and Vandemoer (C. C.); timekeepers, McCart (S. S. M.) and Rice (C. C); goals from field: Lennox, Sill; time of halves, 30 minutes.

THE INSIGNIA PARTY.

The Seniors and Juniors buried the hatchet forever at the Insignia party last Wednesday night. The remembrance of the bygone strife and bloodshed, of posters and green paint, only served to add to the brightness of the future harmony and peace. The program for the evening consisted of a spiritualistic seance. President Hall of the Senior Class acted as medium. Soon after the curtain rose, he began to hit the pipe and to display a slight tendency to see things. However, he confessed that he would not be completely under the hypnotic spell till after the "circle" has sung a selection. The massive frame of Mr. Wasley recalled in a striking manner the ghosts of the football giants who have succumbed to Boulder in the last four years. The trials and tribulations of Freshman mathematics bore down upon Senior and Junior alike, as the spirit of Dr. Cajori incorporated in Mr. Willett paced to and fro before their eyes. Miss Fezer and Miss Ingersoll, representing the shades of Psychology and Philosophy, warned the Junior of future troubles. Mr. Crothers' burlesque depiction of the Faculty was a good takeoff on that dignified assembly. A few of the Juniors came in for their share of the "roasts" at this point in the program. The climax was reached in the medium's tragic representation of the darkest crime in our College history. The vivid description of the scene, from the victim's first unavailing effort to the last despairing sob of his fair protector, struck terror to the hearts of all present. The "spirit" of the stage by Miss Churchill was a fitting cap to the climax. The "heavy" acting of the College Minstrel Show, of the Girls' Glee Club Opera, and of "Trelawney of the Wells" was reviewed. Mention of the Apollonian High Class Vaudeville also incidentally recalled "The Critic." Miss Stiles in the role of a Sophomore, and Miss Rudd as a Freshman brought back the class contests of two years ago. At the close of the program, Mr. Givens, as chosen representative of the Juniors, presented the Seniors with the pictures of President Slocum, this being a time-honored custom, symbolic of the binding together of the two classes. Mr. Hall responded for the Seniors. Refreshments were then served and the two classes proceeded to bury the hatchet in a literal as well as a figurative sense. After the Virginia reel the party broke up.

THE INSIGNIA ADDRESS.

President Slocum's address was devoted to what might be called "The Significance of Insignia Day." His remarks were as follows:

Today there is a tendency in the United States to exalt the American college—the institution that stands for undergraduate work. We are beginning to emphasize the value of the intellectual life, and of training the mind. Men are beginning to look with favor upon education for its own sake. The belief that the mind in itself is something worth developing is becoming more and more extended. It is this idea that the college, as distinguished from the university, stands for. In our own Insignia Day we are emphasizing the life of Colorado College. Otherwise this day means very little to us. Colorado College believes in the college idea—the idea of the value of intellectual training. So, if the intellectual life is worth while, it is worth while to dignify it here in Colorado College today. Our Insignia Day throws this dignity into prominence, and brings the present Senior Class into a more pronounced place of leadership. So you, the members of the Senior Class, remember your place of leadership, and dignify it. Be ready for the best intellectual life of your last days in Colorado College. Make the most of them. Say and show that Colorado College stands for the best—the best, morally and intellectually.

So, we gather together today to say to ourselves that it is our aim and goal to be true to our best and noblest selves, and to Colorado College.

THE ETHICAL ADDRESS.

The subject of President Slocum's address last Friday morning was "The Relation of Thoughtfulness to Thankfulness." He said in substance:

There is a theory that one who thinks correctly can not be wrong—that correct thinking compels correct actions. And this theory is partially true. It is true in the sense that the person who is thoughtful becomes thankful. An ungrateful person is not often a thinking person. That person in whose life thought plays a very great part is never guilty of ingratitude—the unkindest of misdeeds. This idea ought to come especially near to us at this time. As Thanksgiving approaches we become more realistic of the power of thought over thankfulness. The millionaire who can not think grateful thoughts is a wretched crceature in the world. The opportunity that comes to one in College is especially adapted to show us the power of thoughtfulness, and to thank God for our opportunity. Every person here this morning ought to stop and say: God has helped me to think beautiful thoughts. I ought to be thankful for the life of thoughtfulness." When we stop and think of our advantages here in America, we can't help being thankful. Thanksgiving must teach us, as students, the greatness of the Creator. As students we ought to stop and think the greatest of all thoughts—the thought of God.

FABLE.

There was once a Young Man, who grew exceedingly Flush and took a Young Lady to the Theater. Moreover, they sat in a Box.

Now the Girl was not Dumb, but knew how to Speak, yet through the evening she said not one word. And the Young Man grew Wroth, and said to himself, "She does not Enjoy this. I will never bring her again, and will tell all my friends here and At Home what a Fool this Girl is."

Soon after this he learned that the Girl had been told that it was Bad Form to talk to a Young Man at the Theater, and he Exclaimed, "What a touching example of Obedience to the Laws of Etiquette. Let her keep up her Obedience, and my Friends and I will take Girls who Enjoy the Play."

The Moral of the Tale is, that Virtue is its own Reward. '07.

HURRAH FOR US!

F course the wonderful improvement in the playing of the Tigers was caused principally, at least, by the self-confidence (not over-confidence) gained by the victory of a week previous. Then, too, the other schools of the state were taking our editorial of a week ago seriously to heart, and it lost them a good deal of their nerve. But, seriously, the playing of the team deserves the most hearty commendation. Such playing as that during the rest of the year can not fail to bring to Colorado College come championships before Commencement, 1905. It is to be regretted that the rally did not take place earlier in the season, but we can not help that now. Our business now is to see to it that no such slumps occur again.

Bobby (at the breakfast table)—Maud, did Mr. Jules take any of the umbrellas or hats from the hall last night?

Maud—Why, of course not! Why should he?

Bobby—That's just what I'd like to know. I though he did, because I heard him say when he was going out: 'I'm going to steal just one,' and—why, what's the matter, Maud?

THE TIGER

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J. Y. Crothers ..... Editor-in-Chief
T. Hunter ..... Assistant Editor-in-Chief
J. I. Muffley ..... Athletic Editor
Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee ..... Alumni Editor
A. H. Fisher ..... Local Editor
Bert Wasley ..... Business Manager
C. A. Hedblom .... Assistant Business Manager

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Nash, Miss McDowell, Miss Isham, Miss Kidder, Mr. Lamb, Mr. Reeks, Miss Arbuckle.

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EDITORIAL

RIP VAN WINKLE.

THE Footlights Club is something new in Colorado and will be welcomed by the people of the state as the old Glee Club would not be. Owing to the difficulty of getting anyone to manage the Glee Club, it was decided to dispense with the organization this year. The students felt, however, that it would be improper for Colorado College not to be represented on the boards this year, so began to look about. They found an opera which had been given by men last year and had been a great success in the Springs. Why not put on "Rip Van Winkle," and make the annual trip over the state? The idea was pleasing, so a stock company was formed, and the whole state is to be granted the privilege of seeing "Rip." The present production is said to rival even that of Joe Jefferson himself. Some of the best of lasts year's caste is still with the company, while vacant positions have been filled with the best talent in the College. Rehearsals have been in progress for some time, so that the people may be promised more than their money's worth if they see "Rip" on his tour during Christmas holidays.

NO MORE DEBT.

THE most encouraging event in the past few years in the athletics of Colorado College is the entire liquidation of the debt that has been such a handicap to the Athletic Association, and the provision that no such debt shall ever again be contracted by that Association. Henceforth, as there will be no interest or old principal to pay off, much better equipment can be afforded our athletic teams. That this is very necessary is shown by the fact that we have had no training table this season, and in consequence the players have not been in as good condition as they might have been. Not the least important feature of the situation is that, since the students have raised this money, the President can tell his friends what good people we are, and they will give him his long talked of million.

NEXT week's Tiger will contain the history of the football season of 1904, with additional athletic matter of importance.

WE reprint part of the "Three Autocrats," because they look so well together, and one was omitted by mistake.

WHY not get your copy in this early every week? It would clear the atmosphere of the printer's office considerably.

In order to avoid errors, it is requested that all information concerning Alumni be sent directly to the Editor or Alumni Editor of the Tiger. We cannot keep track of our Alumni without the aid of the Alumni themselves, and if *they* don't send articles, any item of interest concerning them, given on good authority, is very apt to be printed.

Alumni Editor.

In November a Turkey lived in a dell—
But he wanted to live in December as well,
So he said to himself, "I will not touch a bite
Till safely I've lasted through Thanksgiving night.

So he went without eating till he was so thin
Even Job's turkey failed in comparing with him.
Thus he he lived through Thanksgiving without
any warning,
But died of starvation at 5 the next morning.

P. B., '08.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Loomis talked very interestingly to the Minerva Alumnae last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McLean are expected in Colorado Springs the 13th and 14th of next month.

D. G. Rice, ex-'07, was a visitor at the College last week.

Cards have been received announcing the wedding of Dr. William F. Spaulding, '99, and Miss Gertrude Caswell of Greeley, which occurred November 22 in Omaha, Neb.

Rev. John Newell, '00, is assistant pastor of the House of Hope Presbyterian Church at St. Paul, Minn. The pastor is Dr. Boyle, formerly of this city, whom many former students will remember.

Ella Warner, '04, is attending Leland Stanford this year.

Mr. Bent, '03, is principal of the schools at Castle Rock.

TIGER NOTES.

Miss Floss Churchill entertained the Minerva Society at an informal tea Saturday afternoon.

The Freshman girls at McGregor, because they were not allowed to meet the returning football tam, had a spread and jubilee by themselves.

Mrs. Davie entertains Minerva at a dance at her home Friday night.

The Senior Class reports a fine time at the canon Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Harrington expects to visit here Thanksgiving time.

Miss Mary McCreery will spend Thanksgiving Day with Miss Crawford in Denver.

The Campus girls are planning a sheet and pillow case dance for Thursday night.

There was skating in Palmer Park last week.

We've the put the Miners on the bum, that's what we've done!

The team left for Salt Lake City Tuesday night.

The Freshmen are planning another party.

The Sophomore-Freshman football game is now a certainty. The officers for the Sophs are Leuchtenberg, Captain; McClintock, Manager; for the Freshmen, Neal Vandemoer, Captain, and McCreery, Manager.

Prexy returned from Denver with the team.

A number of rooters went to Golden.

Cheer up, Boulder. The worst is yet to come.

We couldn't stand more than one of those athletic meetings a year.

"Trainer" Chapman accompanied the team to Golden.

Don't be too long in giving thanks, for beware the double cuts.

Several of the TIGER correspondents are hereby notified that they have over-cut.

Prof. Pattison—If you stop to think of it, you can see that you don't know anything.

Prof. Ahlers to Lamb—Did you have help on this?

Lamb—Not so that you could notice it.

The Minerva farce has been postponed indefinitely.

Dr. Cajori's definition of Algebra: The science in which you do not know anything, but just assume a quantity and then look wise.

MINERVA CANDY SALE.

On December 10th will occur one of the biggest affairs of the year—a Candy Sale managed by the Minerva girls. Everyone knows the push and zeal with which Minerva goes into things, and this next undertaking will undoubtedly be as successful as all former ones. Her purpose this time is not to raise money for the Clubhouse, but to help pay the enormous debt of the Athletic Association. A down town building has been secured for the occasion, and altogether the event promises to be an interesting one. *Don't fail to leave the date open, December 10, 1904, Minerva Candy Sale.*

INTERSTATE PRELIMINARIES.

The long-looked-for event occurred Monday night, when the preliminaries for the debate with Utah was held. The debaters chosen were V. E. Keyes, President of the Apollonian Club; M. C.

Hall, President of Pearsons Literary Society, and R. L. Givens, President of the Oratorical Association. The judges of the debate were Dr. Cajori, Dr. Urdahl, Prof. Noyes. The debaters are to choose the sides of the question, "Resolved, That the closed shop system is beneficial to American industry." As each of them debated the negative, it is presumed they will choose that side. The logical, impressive delivery of all three men augurs well for us in the debate, which occurs here some time between April 15 and May 15.

Nead was by far the strongest player of the College team. He shot through the Miners' line time and again when gains were needed in order to keep the ball. He punted strongly through the whole game and was everywhere on defense, especially just where he was needed. L. Lennox played as fine an end as has been seen on any Colorado field this year. He protected his part of the territory against end runs; he tackled well, saved a couple of fumbles and kicked the field goal that was the only score for his school.

Hill came nearer playing to his 1903 form than at any previous time this year, spoiling a good afternoon's work by making a disastrous fumble. Morgan was strong at bucking the line, forcing his way ahead many feet after he had been stopped.—*Denver Republican.*

THE ATHLETIC DEBT RAISED.

And we did it.

Last Thursday the Chapel exercises were held at 11:15. Afterwards there was a meeting of the Athletic Association, Prof. Ahlers presiding. Prof. Noyes, the Treasurer, read a report showing that the Association was nearly $1,500 in debt. Manager Hester spoke on how the debt occurred. Nearly two-thirds of the debt was left over from last year. The balance was caused largely by the fact that only one championship game could be secured here. While this one and the practice games more than cleared expenses, the profits were scarcely large enough to pay for the equipment necessary, even had no attempt been made to pay the coach's salary. President Slocum spoke of the necessity of being honest as an Association and paying our just debts, even—if necessary—at the expense of our reputation in athletics.

At the suggestion of the Chairman it was moved and carried that the books of the Association be balanced on February 15th of each year, and, unless the Association is solvent at that time, that the College take no part in athleics until the debt is paid.

The work of raising the debt was then undertaken. The Academy through its principal, Prof. Gile, pledged $300. Meanwhile the various College organiations gathered in various parts of the room to decide on the amount to be pledged. Hypatia was the first to report, $50. Then followed Contemporary ($100), Apollonian ($100), the Faculty ($100), Minerva ($200). The Freshman Class then pledged $200; there was no backing down with them. The Juniors pledged $50, the Sophomores $100 and the Seniors $40. The Campus and the Gymnasium girls each pledged $10, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. equal amounts. The Bookstore gave another $10. The TIGER and the Student Volunteers each $5. Kappa Sigma gave $50.

The Footlights Club had already given a box at the home performance of "Rip Van Winkle," which the Association is at liberty to sell for what it can get. Meanwhile personal pledges had come in, raising the amount to $1,445. The two largest of these pledges were, President Slocum, $25, and Principal Richards, $15. This left $55, which the Alumni agreed to pay—and the debt was raised.

At the National Council meeting at Des Moines a Colorado College reunion was held. President Slocum, Dr. Bayley of Denver, Dr. Gregg of Colorado Springs, J. B. Kettle, '92, Dwight Bayley, '00, Thos. Dungan, '97, G. B. Hawkes, '98, and E. S. Parsons took dinner together.

THE THREE AUTOCRATS.

Who puts the hose right in the path,
And gives us all an unsought bath,
And makes us swear in stifled wrath?
'Tis Jackson.

Who is it when the day is chill,
And winds are blowing raw and shrill,
Will let the furnace fire be nil?
'Tis Baylis.

Who is it rules with iron hand,
And listens to each meek demand,
And turns it down to beat the band?
'Tis Baylis.

DIX.

Mrs. Johnsing—Dem's nice stockin's yo' have, Mis' Willums. Will dey wash?

Mrs. Williams—How do ah know, woman; I'se done had 'em only fo' weeks.

Father—I am sorry to have to whip you, for, as I have told you before, it hurts me a good deal more than it does you.

Jerry—I know that, pa, and it's only because I know that it hurts you that I cry.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Reading from Mark Twain ..... Howell
Recitation ..... Treat
Reading form Bill Nye ..... West
Recitation ..... Bartlett
Reading ..... Hester
Recitation ..... Cox
Controversy—"Is Coeducation in Colorado College a Success?"
Affirmative ..... A. B. Middlesworth
Negative ..... Mosteller

PEARSONS.

The program for November 25 will consist of the preliminaries for the intersociety debate. The final debate comes on Friday evening, January 6, 1905.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

There will be no meeting of Contemporary on November 25. The program for December 2 will be:
"The Awakening of Japan" ..... Miss Smedley
"Methods of War" ..... Miss Fezer

CONTEMPORARY GERMAN.

The annual Contemporary German was given Saturday evening in Ticknor Study amid attractive decorations of red and white. The music, furnished by Pearsons orchestra, was exceptionally good. The favors were in the society colors, being Japanese fans, paper caps, tiny Contemporary flags, and red and white carnations. Some of the figures caused a good deal of laughter, which did away with any formality, and everyone was sorry to have the evening end.

HYPATIA.

For November 25, Miss Loomis will tell us of "Venice." Miss McDowell of Denver has consented to take the musical part of the program.

Mrs. Urdahl will sing for the society.

Y. W. C. A.

The last meeting was led by the girls of the Students' Volunteer Band, who traced the rise of that organization from its first meeting in Williams College in 1887 down to the present day. They spoke of the need for missionaries in foreign countries, particularly in India, China and Africa, and showed by statistics the wonderful work that the Student Volunteers are doing all over the world. Steadfastness of purpose, earnestness and prayers best fit one for the office of foreign missionary.

Y. M. C. A.

We had no speaker Sunday afternoon. After meeting we adjourned and went to the city Y. M. C. A., where Miss Ben-Oliel spoke. Mr. Day will be the speaker next Sunday.

On December 8-11, the nineteenth annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. meets in Boulder. Some of the best speakers of the country will be present, which insures a helpful, interesting meeting. Each college of the state is expected to send at least ten delegates. The City and Railroad Associations join with the College Associations at this time. If it is possible for any member of the Associaton to attend, he should see Hedblom in time. Do it now.

LOVE POEMS.

Of all the girls I know
Or e'er expect to meet,
There's no one that I love so
As you so true and sweet.

Oh, for a smile,
Oh, for a kiss!
You are my style,
My bundle of bliss.

Composed by Ivory Small James. Arranged by *James and *Buchanan.

*The above are deeply in love.

Prisoner—I'd prefer shootin' to hangin', Judge.

Judge Lynch—Well, most of us would rather see a hangin', so we'll string you up first and shoot afterward; that will make it satisfactory all 'round.

Myrtle—Mr. Readymoney told me at the party last night that my face was a poem.

Rose—How mean of him to refer to the lines.

Farmer Jones—How's yer son Rube gittin' along at college, Hiram?

Hiram Perkins—Pretty well, I reckon. The

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

Earle S. Alden ..... Editor
F. C. Merrill ..... Athletic Editor

HESPERIAN.

The program last Friday night was in many respects somewhat unsatisfactory, though Gile's first appearance showed that he is going to be heard from in Hesperian. His speech was on Current Events. The debate on the subject, "Resolved, That the sympathies of the United States should be with Japan in the Russo-Japanese war ," was won by the affirmative, this side being represented by Wilfley and Walter, while Conklin and Hoover were on the negative. The debate, on the whole, showed indifferent preparation, though Walter's debate was good. His presence on the stage is improved, his delivery was spirited, and he presented his arguments distinctly and with force. It is "material" like this that will make a debating team. Conklin's argument was good, but he was more or less incoherent. He lacks fluency. Wilfley appeared in debate for the second time and showed marked improvement. Hoover's refutation was well attempted and aimed at a vital spot, but his conclusions were unconvincing. Alden's recitation was a failure through lack of preparation. He had selected one of Keats' poems. If recitations are to be attempted we must have more time given to preparing them.

Steffa of the Apollonian Club acted as critic. His remarks were apt and to the point. Fisk, also of the Apollonian, was a visitor and said some very pleasant things about the society in bygone years.

The program for next Friday is posted. Visitors are cordially invited to be present.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Gregg, Hemming and Gile were treated to a free bath last week. They report the water fine. Gregg was prevented from making his escape only by a slight oversight on his part—he forgot his clothes.

Allie—Heterogeneous means some kind of monster.

Upper Classman, translating—Out of his head, he siezed arms . . .

Humorous Teacher—That was a handy place to keep them, wasn't it?

In the Girls' Tennis Tournament Miss Masi won from Miss Currier and Miss Gile last week. In the Boys' Tournament Conklin defeated Poling, Moore defeated Bentley, Jackson defeated Gile, McIntyre defeated Jones. In the third round Moore defeated Conklin, this being the only game played, so far, in this round.

Maguire, Mitchell, Conklin, Jackson and Alden enjoyed a moolight tramp and a campfire supper Saturday night.

Hoover is spending Thanksgiving at home.

Hubbard, C. A. ex-'04, is a Freshman at Golden this year.

See Dickerman about cross-country running.

R. Gile—We have only twelve in our class—and three girls.

Tuttle and Lincoln report that they are nearly sold out.

Miss McLaughlin and Miss Lester are new girls in Class I.

Kurie is walking on two feet again. We are glad to see it.

Buchanan was confined to his room Monday on account of illness.

BASKETBALL.

The number of fellows coming out to practice is steadily increasing, and with the help of McCreery and French we ought to turn out a fine team. Captain Dickerman is showing up in his old time form at center and is the only regular man at that position. Buchanan and Hoffman are trying for forward, and as both have had some experience they ought to make good. Bentley and Allebrand are candidates for guard and are showing up well. Moses is arranging for a trip to Greeley, Eaton and that section, besides five games with the Pueblo Y. M. C. A. All fellows who can should come out, as we need their help in practice. Besides being the best of exercise for the winter months, basketball is really a scientific game and requires no little skill of its followers. If you have never played, come down to the gymnasium some night and

practice with us, and you will be well on your way toward becoming an expert basketball player. Practice every night in the Gym at 7:15.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING.

This very delightful and very beneficial sport can be indulged in nowhere to better advantage than in Colorado Springs, where the weather is almost always propitious and the country admirably adapted to running. It is proposed to get up a club to engage in these runs during the fall and winter, and surely such a club should meet with the most enthusiastic support of the boys of the Academy. At first the runs will be short, and no one need hesitate to join them because he fears he will not be able to keep up.

Cross-country running is somewhat of an innovation in C. A., but would be the best of training for basketball, track and baseball, and it is to be hoped that our athletes will not overlook its value in this respect, while for the men whose tastes are less strenuous the running will fill a "long-felt want."

WHAT YOU CAN DO.

Of course, I don't know what it is you ought to do. I know it is something, and if you are too modest to tell me, why it's my misfortune and your fault. You know what I mean? Oh, about the TIGER, and something you have to fill it up on. You can't expect the TIGER to stay with you unless you give it something now and then. It belongs to the cat family, you know, and the first thing you know it will be curling up beside someone else's kitchen fire, and you won't have any little striped kitty any more.

In plain words, I don't want any half-starved cat on my hands. You must help me take care if it. I want a lot of material on file all the time, so that I can arrange for a certain amount of space each week a,nd then always fill that space.

Literary articles, verses, jokes, news items and suggestions of every sort will receive careful consideration. While you are in the Academy is the time to try your hand at this sort of thing. I know that almost everyone can do something worth while for the TIGER. *Tell* me what you can do!

EXCHANGES.

"Help, help!" cried the man who was being robbed.

"Calm yourself," said the highwayman; "I don't need any assistance."

"Your wife is something of a socialist, isn't she?"

"I should say so," annswered Mr. Meekton, absentmindedly. "Our church never thinks of giving a social unless she runs it.—*Washington Star.*

"And do you expect to follow in the footsteps of your father when you grow up?" asked the good man.

"Naw," replied Tommy; "me fader is de legless wonder in de museum."—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

Dr. Quackley—Ah, um, you say the medicine I prescribed hasn't stopped the chills! Did you shake well before taking?

Dummager—Yes, and afterwards, too.—*Life.*

"I think I'll learn bookkeeping," he said.

"Oh!" replied the man who had lent him one six months before, "you needn't waste any time doing that."—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

Godfrey—I am sorry to hear that Squallop is in a bad way financically. What is the cause of it?

Scorjel—As nearly as I can learn, he has been trying to maintain an automobile position in society on a bicycle income.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Billy—Where are you goin', Johnny?

Johnny—Ain't goin' anywhere.

Billy—But you must be going *somewhere.*

Johnny—Naw I ain't. I'm comin' back.

Old Lady—You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy?

Newsboy—No, 'm; but I kin give yer a cigarette.

Ikey—Give me a penny, fadder, and I buy me an orange of dat man outside.

Heimstadter—Go and make faces at him, Ikey, maybe he will throw one at you.

A policeman swore to an affidavit as follows: "The prisoner sat upon me, calling me an ass, a precious dolt, a scarecrow, a ragamuffin, and an idiot, all of which I certify is true."

Mrs. Youngwed—Do you know, dear, that I think the baby sometimes cries in his sleep?

Mr. Youngwed (savagely)—I don't know about that, but I know he often cries in mine.

She—True happiness is found in pursuing a thing—not in catching it.

He—If you had ever pursued the last car any you wouldn't say that.—*Chicago Journal.*

EXCHANGES

"I'm glad I learned to sew on buttons when I was a bachelor," observed Peckem.

"Why, Henry?" asked Mrs. Peckem.

"Because," he answered, "I find the accomplishment so useful, now that I am married."—

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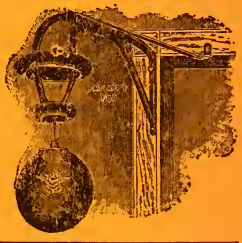
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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 1, 1904. No. 12



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

THE TIGERS OF 1904

The last football victory has been won, the last defeat suffered, and now we are ready to reivew the football season of 1904. To the most pessimistic it has been a disappointment. The scores tell the story. But it was not the lack of material or good coaching that gives Colorado her present standing. The coaching has been all that could be desired, and Coach Juneau has a large place in the heart of every man on the squad and every student interested in the great college game. We hope that Juneau can be induced to return, and that the boys will train next year and play both in practice and against their opponents with the good old Tiger Spirit that somehow was mislaid this year.

By graduation two players will be ineligible to play next year. The rest of the squad is reasonably sure to return, so the prospects are not at all dark. The men who played in the championship games and on the second team this year are as follows:

CENTERS.

Bale, who this year completed his four years of football, played the best ball of his career and the most skillful of any center in the state. His passes were true. He followed the ball well and recovered many fumbles.

Mosteller, Bale's understudy, is a big, strong fellow, but had no experience when he joined the squad. He improved toward the end of the season, but could have played a much better game had he trained better and used more spirit.

Tucker practiced faithfully and was always on the second team ready for his knocks. He is a College loyal.

GUARDS.

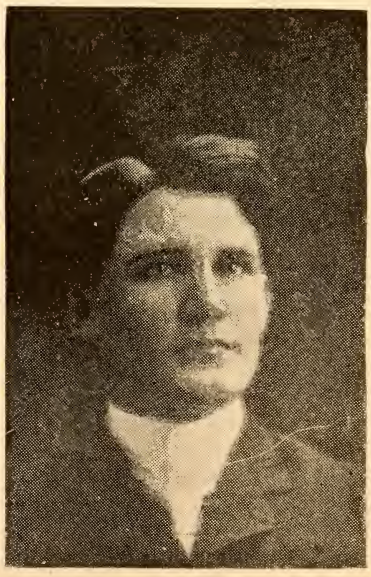
Hedblom is easily the best guard of the squad. This is but his second year, but he played a great game both on defense and offense. He played up to his limit all the time and always kept in good condition. Several of the critics pick him for the all-Colorado team.

Roberts played an aggressive game, but is rather light for the position.

Fawcett had never before played a line position, but he worked hard and got into the game well toward the last of the season, especially in the Mines game. He should make a good man for next year.

Willis was also an inexperienced man, but is aggressive and stubborn, and will make the fellows hustle who wish to beat him for a place next year.

TACKLES.



NEAD—TACKLE.

Nead is by most of the critics considered the greatest tackle in the state. Those who saw him play in 1903 could scarcely believe that the 1904 Nead is the same man. On defense he is a wizard, breaking through the line, smashing interference, and doing nearly all the tackling behind the line. On the offense his line plunging was the feature of several games, notably the game at Golden, and his long high punts gained much ground. His C with four bars shows four years of service culminated by a great finish.



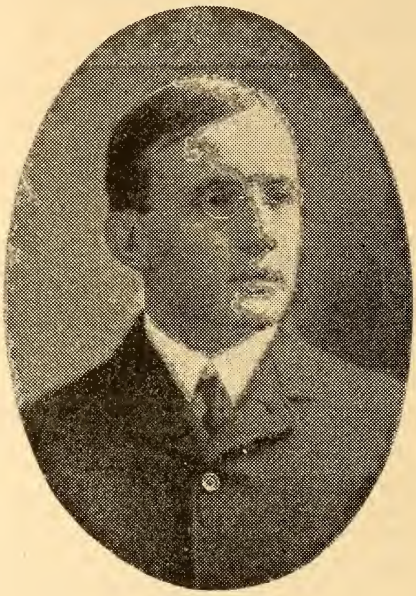
VANDEMOER—TACKLE.

Although not as spectacular as Nead, Vandemoer is probably as good a defensive tackle as any Colorado could boast of. He was chosen by some of the coaches for one of the all-Colorado tackles. Vandemoer has two years of football yet and will without doubt develop into a still brighter star.

Howbert played his first year of college football and was a tower of strength to his side of the line. Howbert always put a dash and spirit into his play that was a feature.

Neal Vandemoer, although rather light, is the making of a good tackle. He is fast, aggressive and game, and determined to make the team.

ENDS.



CAPTAIN LORING LENNOX.

Captain Loring Lennox proved his right to lead the team. The best testimony to his ability is the fact that he was the unanimous choice for end on the Colorado team. Lennox protected his territory well and managed the team like a veteran.

Fisher, by his grit and speed, won a place as end and was substitute quarter. His tackling was the feature of his game.

W. Lennox is a heady, aggressive player, and with experience will be as good as his brother.

Willet and Kaull played ends on the second team.

QUARTERBACKS.

It is a common, open question whether Shorty or Billy is the better quarter. But the answers amount to nothing. They are both fast, gritty, aggressive little fellows who know the game well. Both were unfortunate in the way of injuries.

HALFBACKS.

Morgan played a great game at halfback, and considering his weight is one of the best in the state. He is heady and aggressive and was the best man on the squad at gathering in fumbles.

Hill did not attain his 1903 form. He once in a while made a few gains, but his fumbling was very costly in several games.

Seybold is a strong, rugged player, but could not remember his coaching instructions.

Fisk is light, but he makes up with speed and fight. He is one of the best offensive halves that wore a Tiger uniform this year.



SCIBIRD—HALFBACK.

Scibird has all kinds of grit and played all he knew all the time. He is the man who hunts for a hole until the opponents get time to make a tackle, but he either finds one immediately or "hits the line." When Scibird develops speed he will make a great halfback.

FULLBACKS.

Mack played his first year at full, but he filled the bill in a very neat way. He is a good, strong player, both on defense and offense.

Gibbs, his understudy, practiced faithfully and developed some ability at advancing the ball. Gibbs gets hurt very easily.

Following is a list of the players with their weights and positions:

Bale, center, 185.
Mack, fullback, 165.
Scibird, halfback, 165.
Fisk, sub halfback, 143.
Morgan, halfback, 150.
Fawcett, guard, 197.
Mosteller, sub center, 187.
Johnston, quarterback, 133.
Randolph, quarterback, 135.
L. Lennox, captain, end, 163.
W. Lennox, end, 162.
Fisher, end, quarterback, 152.
Vandemoer, tackle, 185.
Nead, tackle, 182.
Howbert, tackle, 170.
Hill, halfback, 155.
Seybold, halfback, 170.
Gibbs, sub fullback, 170.
Hedblom, guard, 193.
Willis, sub guard, 173.
Roberts, guard, 180.



MACK—FULLBACK.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIGER.

Dear Sir: The work of our football team this past season calls for some caustic comment. The scores in the season's games speak for themselves. Something was clearly wrong and ought to be set right before another year. To point out the mistakes and fix the blame as far as I can is the purpose of this article.

There was no lack of material, there was plenty of coaching, there was no quarreling among the players nor with the captain or coaches, and generally there was quite a respectable second team to scrimmage against. Some have imagined that our fraternities have hurt football. I have heard it whispered that this or that fraternity thought their man ought to be on the team or that so and so was in the wrong fraternity to make the team.

Personally, I am absolutely opposed to fraternities, especially in our small College. But I am glad to say that I have observed *absolutely no tendency* on their part to intermeddle in athletics.

I hope this will always be so. Athletics is a truly College interest; it is not within the proper sphere of College fraternities. They should leave it entirely alone.

The man responsible for our abominable schedule of games should bear the heaviest blame. To make the season successful with such a schedule would have been little short of marvelous. A championship team was a practical impossibility under the circumstances.

In view of the spirit and support shown the week before the Boulder game, in view of the ready subscription of money to pay our debts, I cannot say that there was no spirit in the school. There was spirit, very bright indeed at times, but much of the time it was as lifeless as a corpse.

Why can we not have such a spirit as is found in other colleges? It was here once, a spirit which glows with loyal endeavor, which fires our hearts and minds to action, which at all times calls upon us to do our best for our College and ourselves.

We need a spirit which says to every man, What you can do for your College you must; not alone in football, in everything, a spirit which knows no failure and no turning back, a spirit which sacrifices itself and asks no favors except the opportunity to do something for one's College, a spirit which will not permit a man to shirk and say, "Oh, don't ask me. Haven't I done enough? I have done lots more than Scrubby Jones." It is not enough to do more than some one else; there is no such thing as enough, unless one does his best. Whether we represent our College in football or track, debating, theatricals, or anything else, no matter what we do, we fail unless we do our best.

This is the law of College as well as of the world. A man has scant respect from his fellows, if he fritters away his opportunities, shirks his duty and fails to accomplish what he might, had he done his best.

The only way Colorado College or any other school can play winning football is to support the team, respect the men who do their best, encourage them, help them. The students must show that the whole College is alive to the game and backs the team to win.

In the face of financial difficulties and a poor schedule, the College started the season with good material and a good coach. The first setback was the sandburrs. The field could have been cleared, but it was not, and as a result many of the players suffered serious injuries from the "miserable stickers."

Lack of proper football equipment, inadequate protection to the players and the unsprinkled condition of the field were enough to make a coach despair, but these were difficulties rather of management and finance than of football.

The need of a training table was sorely felt. There was little money to run it, but this was not all. A training table is but half a training table unless every man eats at the table. So many of the men were unwilling to come that its benefit would have been but small. Then, too, the experience of past years has shown that the very men at the training table would not train.

To come to the faults of the team itself. The team would not train, the men could not be made to train, to practice regularly, or to work. This was the whole story of the season.

There were some men who did train, who kept proper hours, ate proper food, and cut out soda, fudge, dances and social life. These men deserve the respect of the whole College. One need only have seen their playing to know their names.

I dislike to enter into individual criticism: it is as likely to hurt as to help the situation. But there are certainly several men who should feel the weight of the students' displeasure. No self-respecting institution would tolerate such action. It seems to be one of the troubles with our student body that we harbor in our student body a considerable number of individuals who not merely tolerate it but who hail such a man as one of their own ilk and pat him on the back.

But when a man has distinguished himself above all others for his being out nights to dances and parties repeatedly, for his absolute disregard of the rules of training, for his listless practice, for his repeated and unexcused absence and for his complete lack of attention to the orders of the captain or the coaches, what is to be done?

Any self-respecting institution would brand him only too quickly as a "quitter," and hold him up to scorn as a wearer of the "yellow streak."

The College might just as well make up its mind that unless the team trains, all other sacrifice is for naught; no trainer, no coach, no captain, no amount of good material will make a team without training.

Half of the players showed lack of sleep; their frequent injuries and poor wind showed their lack of condition. Those who were faithful had to do two men's work, and only too often were injured trying to do more than their strength, playing their own position and that of a fellow player who shirked his work and failed to train.

There is no use of our trying to have a team again unless we can have the following conditions:

We must have a captain who will train, who will set an example to his men, who will give up all else, society, parties and all, for his work.

We must have a trainer who will unflinchingly fire every man who does not train, no matter who he is.

Finally, we must have a spirit in the student

body which will stand behind the coach and approve of this position by treating any man who has the temerity to break training or play the part of a quitter as a "dead one."

The team must obey its captain and its coach, and its members must learn that in football excuses don't count. What counts is to hold your tongue and work.

He is indeed a poor pup who is so poor as to lack an excuse. But in football there are no excuses.

Every man must be out every night, must work and keep his mouth shut.

This is the only way there is to play football, and the only way there ever can be to play football.

For next year we have bright prospects. Only two of our this year's team graduate, and it seems probable that most of the rest of our players will return another season.

The material which we shall have to build with is excellent. With money pledged to pay our debts, we shall be on our feet financially.

It remains for the College to see to it that the men, now here, remain; that the money pledged is raised and paid in; that everyone hustles to bring men and spirit to the school; that the spirit of the College compel every man to do his best, first, last and all the time, to push the College, to push the team, to encourage each player to his best and make every man who shirks smart in well deserved disgrace. Yours,

CHILLY, '01.



HEXTER—MANAGER.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

At Washburn Field—C. S. H. S., 18; W. D. H. S., 0.

At Pueblo—Centennial, 6; North Denver High School, 0.

At Denver—School of Mines, 14; Denver University, 6.

At Denver—Leland Stanford, 33; University of Colorado, 0.

At Washington, Pa.—Dickinson, 10; Washington and Jefferson, 6.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 34; Cornell, 0.

At Philadelphia—Army, 11; Navy, 0.

At Salt Lake—University of Utah, 43; Colorado College, 0.

At Columbus—Carlisle Indians, 23; Ohio State University, 0.

At St. Louis—Haskell Indians, 47; Washington, 0.

At Kansas City—Kansas, 29; Missouri, 0.

At Cedar Rapids—Minnesota, 11; Iowa, 0.

At Indianola, Iowa—Simpson, 10; Grinnell, 6.

At St. Louis—Carlisle, 38; Haskell, 4.

At Chicago—Chicago, 18; Wisconsin, 11.

THE SEASON'S SCORES.

		Colorado College
C. S. H. S.	0	12
Centennial H. S.	5	6
Denver (practice)	0	5
Sacred Heart	0	41
Alumni (?)	0	5
Boulder	23	0
Denver (championship)	14	8
Fort Collins	0	4
Golden	4	4
Utah	43	0

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE.

	Played.	Tied.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Golden	3	1	2	0	1,000
Denver	3	0	2	1	666
Colorado College	3	1	1	1	500
Fort Collins	3	0	0	3	000

The above does not consider the games played by Boulder, as they did not finish the season in the League. They had lost one game—to Golden, leaving the Miners the undisputed champions of the state.

She came up to the country
But a week or so ago,
This city maid who ne'er had seen
The fields where wild flowers grow;
And when she saw the cat-tails,
She cried, "Oh, look, quick!
Who ever heard of sausages
A-growing on a stick."

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL

WHY?

NOW that the football season is past, we may try to solve the problem of our defeats. While we lost some good men from last year's team, we can scarcely blame our material, for at the beginning of the year it was said that we had the kind of men from whom championship teams are made. The coach was not at fault, for he knew the game well, and knew how to impart his knowledge to others. He was a man for whom the men would put forth their best efforts, too, for he convinced them of his earnest desire that they should win, and he gained their confidence, respect and love. One serious defect seems to have been the lack of training. In many of the games the men did not seem to be in the superb physical condition which nerves a man to put forth his best efforts, even though he may not think it absolutely necessary, or which endows him with the energy of despair. There was too listless playing when victory seemed assured, and not enough sand when defeat was equally assured. This was the misfortune, as much as the fault of the players, for they were not in proper condition. The Athletic Association had no training table this fall, but it should by all means do so next year, when it will be free of debt. Then the men should be kept in strict training. That the students may know what this means, the TIGER hopes to publish several articles during the year, showing what training means in the best schools of the country. Another thing the Tigers had to contend with was the lack of backing on the part of the students, with the single exception of the Boulder game. On that day the ghost of Tiger Spirit might have said, "Great is Tiger Spirit; before me there was no Tiger Spirit, and after me there shall be no Tiger Spirit." The flash of enthusiasm had the energy of a flash of gunpowder, but it was over as soon.

INTER-CLASS GAMES.

THERE is to be a great event on Washburn Field, when the annual Freshman-Sophomore game will be played. The College was almost cheated out of the pleasure of seeing this wonderful contest by a dispute as to whether "C" men should be allowed to participate. It seems to be the general conviction that, as a general thing, it would be better to bar the "C" men, but the question should be settled far enough ahead to prevent any knowledge on the part of either class as to whether the ruling would hurt it. The right thing to do would be to make a definite ruling now, which shall hold for all time. Let men with "C's" play in all inter-class football and baseball games, or in none. Another thing that should be settled as closely as possible is the date of the contests. They should be held early in the season, for the greatest good they do is the development of raw material. Another gain is the fact that more people get in the habit of going down to the athletic field to watch practice, and consequently get more enthused over the first team and the championship. The sight of half a dozen teams on the field at once going through signals or in scrimmage is enough to make the blood of the most sluggist run quicker. For the very reason that one purpose of inter-class games is to develop new material, it is unnecessary that first team men should play in these games. An additional advantage in having the football game earlier in the season is that it will be a safety valve for exuberant spirits of Freshmen and Sophomores. So long as conditions are left as they have been, trouble will arise each year at the opening of College. Parties will be disturbed, hats stolen, hose brought into use, articles get into the daily papers, and Prexy will

have visions of his friends' millions floating off to other institutions. If this is to apply to the Senior-Faculty game, all members of the latter august body who played on the College team when undergrads must also be considered ruled out.

THE TIGER acknowledges the receipt of "The Most Popular College Songs" from the publishers, Hinds, Noble & Eldredge. The book contains a well chosen collection of college songs, which all College students would do well to own. The serious, the sentimental and the ludicrous are all well proportioned in this collection. Persons from Eastern institutions notice the absence of College singing among us. There are scarcely any memories of College days more precious to the old grads than those of the College or Class "sings." We have noticed, however, that many among us fail to enjoy what few songs are sung, because they do not know the words. There is no excuse for them when such a reasonable price is put on a publication as on that mentioned above. Fifty cents will purchase "The Most Popular College Songs, while larger collections are published by the same company for a higher price.

A CORRECTION.

THE printer did not know the circumstances, or he never would have said that it is Baylis who

"Rules with iron hand
And listens to each meek demand
And turns it down to beat the band."

The iron-handed monarch is Walter.

No, indeed, if you want anything at all, ask Baylis; he himself is the one who makes "meek demands" now, and is being trained to comply with each request without once answering back. Don't you know him? Why, he's the man who goes around with catlike tread and deprecating smile. The former is a recent habit, formed by late returns home after an evening out with the boys: the latter is to forestall any joshing on the part of the fellows. The reason for this strange change of behavior is already known to most of you. Baylis is a benedict. Many happy returns.

IN a letter from a friend recently we were advised to cuss the printer once in a while on general principles. When we saw the Cad's "Love Poem's in the College department last week we "felt a swear," to use Dr. Lancaster's expression. We hope the general public would recognize the source of said effusiveness, however, without being told.

THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GAME.

It is all settled! The Freshmen and Sophomores will buck each other on Saturday afternoon on Washburn Field gridiron. It will be a great contest. Both teams are practicing hard, and both are equally sure of victory. Charlie Leuchtenberg, the crack baseball player, will captain the Sophs, and Neal Vandemoer will be at the business end of the Freshies.

Managers McCreery and McClintock with their assistants will occupy boxes. The coy Freshman girls will be there with husky voices and moist eyes. The wise Sophomore girls will attend, confident that victory will hover over the colors of '07. Don't miss the greatest game of the season.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATIONS.

Last week two hundred and twenty-two new books arrived at the Library which were purchased with the W. Eliot Fette fund.

The whole number belong to a single set, "The German National Literature," and consist of reprints of the best of German literature from the very earliest periods down to the present. The selection was made by Prof. Louis A. E. Ahlers.

Dr. Wilfred P. Mustard, a former instructor in Colorado College, now of Haverford College, is the author of another volume, "Classical Echoes in Tennyson." This is the third of a series, "Studies in English," now being published by Columbia University. Dr. Mustard has just sent a copy to the Library.

A very valuable gift to the Engineering Library has been made recently by Mr. John Herron of Telluride, Colorado. He sent thirteen of the recent volumes of the Transactions of the American Society for Civil Engineers, also five volumes of the Transactions of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and six volumes of the Journal of the Association of Engineering Societies. This is the largest single donation which has yet been made to the Engineering Library. A few years ago Mr. Herron had a son in the Cutler Academy who was very popular and is well remembered by all the older students of the College and Academy.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT.

A valuable addition has been made to the Department of Biology in the gift of 250 excellent slides, showing normal and diseased tissues. The slides are the gift of Dr. C. F. Gardiner, in memory of Dr. J. R. Tillinghast.

Dr. Gardner has also presented several pieces of apparatus to be used in Physiology.

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES.

The four men to represent the Freshman Class in the annual Freshman-Sophomore declamation contest were selected Wednesday night of last week from the eight entered in the preliminaries. The winners and their declamations are: A. E. Harper, "The Parson of Cactus Flats," by Edmund Day; Mark Mohler, "An Appeal to Arms," by Patrick Henry; Martin Musser, "The Black Horse and His Rider," by GeorgeTippard; and E. S. Stickney, "The Last Ditch," by C. W. Newcomb.

These with the four Sophomores will contest for honors in the final contest on Tuesday night, December 13.

The Sophomores are: "Gleason Lake, "The Heart of Old Hickory;" W. A. Bartlett, "The Sign of the Cross," by Nelson Barrett; C. R. Kaul, "The Bishop's Sin," from "The Prisoner of Zenda," by Anthony Hope; and Irwin C. McBride, "Regulus to the Carthaginians," by E. Kellogg.

The presence of an audience was not permitted, and the only ones to hear the preliminary contest were Mr. DeWitt, the judges—Miss Marianna Brown, Dr. Finlay and Prof. Noyes, and a few curious people at the crack of the door.

CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB.

Cross-country running is a sport that is open to all, and a great deal of benefit can be derived from it. Boulder's success in the track meet last spring was due in a large measure to their cross-country club. There is some talk of organizing a club here this winter, and it is to be hoped that the effort will be successful. This club will not cost anything, because there is no costly apparatus or suits to buy. All that is necessary is a sweater, an old pair of trousers, golf or bicycle to be preferred, and a pair of tennis shoes, or running shoes with short spikes. Every man in College is invited to join, and the exercise will not hurt anybody. It will be excellent preparation for the baseball player as well as the track man. Willis R. Armstrong, '99, will aid in the organization of the club and will help to set it going well.

LECTURE TONIGHT.

President W. G. M. Stone, of the Colorado State Forestry Association, will deliver an illustrated lecture this evening in Perkins Auditorium under the auspices of the University Extension Lecture Committee and the Pike's Peak Polytechnic Club. No student should miss this opportunity to learn of a question which so closely concerns the future of his state. The lecture will be interesting as well as instructive.

NOTICE.

The Librarian's assistant failed to take the name of the student who took out Roberts' Rules of Order in October. The one who has it will confer a great favor on the Librarian by returning it immediately.

ADDITIONS TO THE MUSEUM.

Curator L. C. Himebaugh has recently installed in the Colorado College Museum some interesting and valuable collections. These latest additions are the Bixby-Zang and Deane collections from the Cliff-Dwellers and a case of Egyptian relics from the Egyptian Exploration Society, of which Colorado College is a member.

The Bixby-Zang collection was gathered in southeastern Utah and northern Arizona during the years 1897-98 from the ruins of cliff dwellings, the caves and mounds of those regions, principally the Chinlee, Cottonwood and Comb-Wash Canons. The Deane collection was made in western New Mexico and includes over 800 specimens of pottery, implements, skulls and idols.

The Egyptian collection is comprised of almost 500 specimens of pottery, implements, skulls and mummies. The 150 pieces of pottery are exceptionally well preserved, and the old Egyptian, Grecian and Roman art designs are vividly reproduced. The skulls are characterized by the artificial flattening of the back and the immense size and strength of the lower jaw; the teeth are large and well-worn, though decayed places are rarely found.

During the last week a cocoanut raincoat from the Philippine Islands was presented to the museum by Miss Mabel Spicer, who is one of the Colorado Springs teachers in the islands.

C. C. 0, U. OF U. 43.

The Tigers made a trip to Salt Lake and spent Thanksgiving there. On the afternoon of Turkey Day they lined up against the strong team of University of Utah and were defeated by the overwhelming score of 43 to 0. As a team the Tigers did not play football. Lennox did some good work. Hill kept up his tendency to fumble.

(This mention brief by request.)

Students, if in need of glasses or repairs on same, see Ashby, the Optical Jeweler, the oldest established in the county. You will find everything right.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mrs. Anna T. Dye announced the engagement of her daughter, Myrtle Belle, to Mr. Lloyd Edwin Hawley, at a prettily appointed luncheon last Saturday. The wedding will occur in Grace church at 5 o'clock, December 11th. Miss Dye was a student at Cutler Academy, and Mr. Hawley is an ex-member of the present Senior Class in the College.

Ruth Lewis, '04, has been visiting at the College for the last week.

Pansy Raynolds, '02, is in New York, studying Domestic Science. She will take her degree in that branch of work next June.

Eulalie Reinhardt spent Thanksgiving in the Springs. She is very much pleased with her work in Cripple Creek and says that the little "miners" take very readily to Espanol.

Muriel Hill, '04, is teaching in Empire, Colorado. Miss Hill has all grades, from kindergarten to Psychology and Ethics—so they say. But even if it is not true, we could not well imagine a more versatile person for the place.

Cupid has several very important announcements to make in the near future. One in particular will surprise you all. It begins like this: "School mistress, resignation"—but that is telling, and you must wait, so be patient.

Florence Leidigh, '01, has returned to Colorado Springs. She expects to take up library work.

G. A. Collins, ex-'05, coached the football team of the Santa Fe High School during the past season.

TIGER NOTES.

McGregor girls gave a spread Thursday evening.

Edith McCreery spent Thanksgiving with Helen Crawford in Denver.

Vacation! Two weeks from next Friday.

Several of the girls went on a tramp through North Cheyenne Canon Saturday.

Another Math exam. Poor Freshies!

Edith Burns gave a spread Saturday evening.

Misses McNeen, Davis and Weir spent Thanksgiving at their homes.

The Minerva Clubhouse will soon be a reality.

Wanted—More men to enter the preliminary for the intercollegiate oratorical contest. Do you want to do a great thing for yourself and your College? Then write an oration and go up against the Philistines from Boulder, D. U., Golden and Fort Collins, and *beat* them. If you can do that you are the man the College wants. Mr. DeWitt is looking for you.

The eight speakers for the class declamation contest between the Freshmen and Sophs have been chosen. A lively time is expected on December 13. Members of the two classes had better be finding some yells and plan how they are going to cheer their men on to victory.

Prof. (in Latin B)—They lie in wait for old men, that they may send them into their preserves.

Miss Eleanor Pease entertained a number of the girls at a Thanksgiving spread.

Misses Whitehurst and Simington took Thanksgiving dinner with Miss Frost .

Mrs. Simington has been visiting her daughter this week.

Misses Hope and Ruth Smith entertained a number of College people Monday evening.

The girls tennis tournament will probably be finished this week.

Among the visitors Thanksgiving were Misses Sims, Martin and McDowell of Denver, and Misses Brush, Haynes and Fezer of Greeley.

The new College Calendar for 1905 arranged by Mr. DeWitt will come from the printer on Monday. It contains twenty-five half-tone engravings of College scenes and will be on sale at the Book Store.

The Rice boys gave the team a box of fruit as they passed through Grand Junction.

The McGregor girls "didn't do much" to those Thanksgiving boxes from home.

A crowd of College girls and guests spent last Saturday in Cheyenne Canon.

Mr. and Mrs. "Prexy" were at home to the

Freshmen Tuesday evening. All report a jolly time.

The Sophs anticipate another victory over the Freshies in football. If you don't believe it, come and see.

The football team had a fine trip, the only annoyance being the U. U. team.

The coach was given a fine "send-off" Monday night.

The Modern Language evenings are again being enjoyed at Ticknor Study.

Dr. Parsons gave an interesting illustrated lecture on "A Swiss University Town," Tuesday evening in Perkins.

The tennis tournament has narrowed down to Nash vs. Parsons. Nash has won one set, but the remainder can not be played before Friday.

Everyone who is interested in the organization of a cross-country club is requested to be at the Gymnasium at 4:15 P. M. on Friday. Past performances are not a qualification for membership.

Don't forget the Minerva Candy Sale, one week from today, down town.

Stuffy protests he did not commit suicide. He claims to be able to prove an alibi.

We had our pictures taken Wednesday. Some of the pleasant looks haven't worn off yet.

You're lucky if you haven't three exams this week, and still more so if you do not see your name in the familiar handwriting (?) on the wall of Palmer, next the bulletin board.

The worm has turned. You can not overcut any more without feeling the bad effects—in the shape of the overcut exam.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Program, December 2:

"The Inventor of the Postage Stamp" ..... W. Lennox

Speech, "The Late Postmaster General Payne" Tyler

Paper, "Postal Methods in Foreign Countries" Gibbs

Solo, Selected ..... Slauson

Paper, "Packet Post in England" ..... Morgan

Debate, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of penny postage on letters."

Affirmative ..... Randolph, Fiske

Negative ..... Johnston, Nead

MINERVA.

December 2, closed meeting.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

Owing to the absence of several participants, the preliminary debate was postponed one week.

THE PEARSONS CLUBHOUSE.

The Pearsons Clubhouse is at last a thing of the bright present. It is to the casual observer not exactly a thing of beauty, but to the Pearsons boys it is destined to be a joy forever. The Clubhouse is the old Ferris School, which will be moved to its final resting place on the Campus overlooking the whole of Washburn Field and commanding an unobstructed view of the mountains. The house contains two large reception and lounging rooms, a large auditorium with a seating capacity of about a hundred and fifty, cloak rooms, a fine kitchen where great barrels of delicious Pearsons Punch can be concocted, and lastly, a sun parlor with long door-windows, which will be used as a study and reading room. Plenty of room is to be had for the confinement of the "goat" in a large carret, while the building will be heated by furnace and fitted out with the modern conveniences and improvements. The work of remodelling will be done by the members of the society, and a new coat of paint will be administered in the near future. It is expected that the rooms will be ready for use by the first of the year, and Pearsons can then claim for hers the best clubhouse on the Campus, with plenty of room for all occasions, a view that will never be obstructed, and a place where, better than ever before, the men can uphold the Pearsons standard of work and the Pearsons motto, "Unity and Push." Watch for it!

CONTEMPORARY.

The meeting of December 2 will be closed.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Friday the girls were very much pleased to welcome Miss Taylor, one of our Secretaries, who spoke very interestingly at Y. W. C. A. meeting.

She spoke on the subject of Thanksgiving, and emphasized the fact that we should have the spirit of thanksgiving throughout the year. Another point that she brought out was happiness. We should be happy and show by example that the Christian life is one of great joy.

We should think of all we owe to God and keep in touch with Him.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday afternoon we had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Day, Secretary of the City Y. M. C. A. Taking for his subject, "Private Devotion," Mr. Day said in substance:

Prayer gives us vigor and prepares us for our work. It is of such importance that the first entrance into the day should be spiritual. We should have some private place where we can pray without being molested. In going to prayer we should be prepared, not only by thinking out beforehand what we wish to say, whether it be to thank God for blessings received or to ask a favor, but we should come with a forgiving spirit. Only then will our prayers be heard. If we wish our prayers to be answered we should pray for definite things and expect results.

Mr. Fenis whistled "The Holy City."

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

Earle S. Alden ..... Editor
F. C. Merrill ..... Athletic Editor

THE CUTLER TEAM.

Now that the football season is over we may look back at the games that have been played by the team and see that, although we did not win a single game, yet Cutler had a team of which she may well be proud.

The loss of the Central game was due to two causes. One of these was the lack of a coach, and the second the lack of a fair official. In spite of the known fact that our team could not win from the Centennial boys, the game was played. They lost the game, but by their ever-present pluck and courage they won the admiration of every spectator ere the game was half finished, and many times loud cheers came from the Pueblo grandstand for the Cutler boys. At Cripple Crerek, Cutler outclassed her opponents, but little can be said of the game, it having been played on an ice pond on the hill side.

Haight made a hit at Pueblo and didn't care to go to Cripple Creek with the team.

Did the team enjoy the midnight right through Royal Gorge? Not much!

How is Mrs. MacDonald of Canon City? Ask Boyse.

Moses bought a ticket for Utah. It has seven stubs attached to it.

Snow Ball wasn' present at the reception. He doesn't care, for little Red Riding Hood wasn't there.

Mr. President—Bring back the torch to Kelley.

Bell and Allie make good flunkies.

Kindergaten? No Slippery Fingers.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

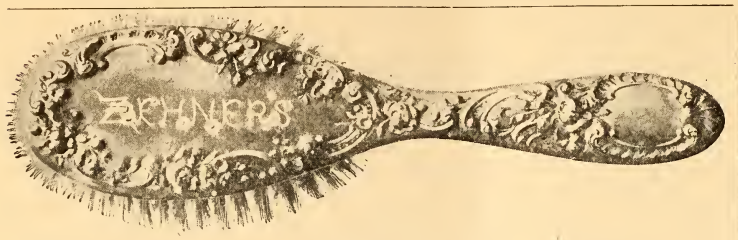
Centennial was without question the champions of the Southern Division.

On the night of November 22 a League meeting was called at Denver. The schools represented were East Denver, North Denver, Manual, West Denver, Cripple Creek and Cutler. A protest was entered against a Manual player. The protest stood, and Manual forfeited her game to North Denver. This gave North Denver the championship of the Northern Division.

On Thanksgiving Day Centennial and North Denver played at Pueblo to decide the state championship. The game resulted in a victory for Centennial by a score of 6 to 0.

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And waste its sweetness on the desert air;
Full many a bathing suit, we also note
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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 8, 1904. No. 13



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

TRAINING AT YALE

The training table for athletic teams serves two most important purposes. First, if properly conducted, it provides nourishing, muscle building food, and this food is properly cooked.

If either or both of these requirements are absent, there is no team and no individual who can enter a strenuous contest and successfully compete against men made physically fit by suitable food.

It is the custom for boys at College to scatter among boarding houses and boarding clubs. They get all kinds of food prepared in all kinds of ways. Hot breads for supper, fried meats for breakfast, and pastry possibly at both meals.

One boy who is fond of coffee may take two or three cups at a meal. Another coming fresh from exercise may drink four or five glasses of water upon sitting down to supper. It is safe to say that not one boy in fifty so situated can possibly be put in prime condition for any competitive contest. He has little knowledge himself of what his diet should be, and if he had, in most cases, he can not find a suitable diet in any ordinary boarding house.

I do not mean that by intelligence and self-denial, much can not be done with any boarding house fare—but far more can be done to condition college boys where the pantry and the kitchen are both absolutely under control of the Captain and Coach, and where they can enforce the self-denial which seems so burdensome to the inexperienced young athlete.

It is not merely that good food makes good blood, but it makes good nerves. We hear much of this man or that man "going to pieces" at critical times. We hear nothing of the scores of men whose nerves don't crack under strain A mighty factor in this good nerve is the perfect condition brought about by good nourishment and regular sleep.

The second important use of a training table is that candidates for a team are in constant touch with the Captain and Coaches. In this alone is justification for the training table, for in no other way is it practicable to get complete union and co-operation. In these hours together the fine points of a game can be studied and taught. The faults of men and in team play can be criticised and ways pointed out of correction.

Team unity and morale can be built up to an extent at least equal to what is done in time of actual play. It is at these times that College traditions for grit and loyalty are soaked in by younger members, and when all the environment is present for passing down those ideas and policies which, taken together, constitute such a consistent school and method as are largely accountable for the football and rowing which have made Yale generally successful in these branches of sport.

Without these fixed principles, more or less stable from year to year, no branch of sport can be consistently good year in and year out. A good baseball team becomes an accident due to a brilliant player or two, but without any capacity in its members to repeat its success the following year.

For these reasons above briefly stated, I am most firmly of opinion that the training table must be a controlling factor in successful inter-college sport.

THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL GAME.

In a game replete with spectacular features and abounding in nerve-thrilling end runs, and line plunging of the fiercest order, the hard charging giants of the Class of 1907 galloped to victory over the stalwart gladiators representing 1908, to the tune of 12-0, the Freshmen fighting desperately every inch of the way. It was ladies' day on Washburn Field, and long before the time for the kick off the stands were filled to overflowing, and the overflow had crowded upon the side lines. The boxes were filled with the elite of the city and the Faculty of the College. The game was full of interest to the spectator, and the Freshmen are to be congratulated upon the magnificent defense they exhibited against the marvelous formations and desperate plunges which the Sophs repeatedly hurled against them.

Amid the hushed expectancy of the crowd of supporters of each team, the Freshmen lined up their doughty warriors for the kick off, and amid breathless suspense Referee Frost blew the whistle and Captain Vandemoer of the Freshmen charged fiercely at the recumbent oval and with a swing of his mighty leg booted the leather fully 20 yards into the territory of the Sophomores. At this juncture Seybold, the wizardlike halfback of the Sophomores, arrived at the ground, and amid the wildest enthusiasm, amounting almost to an ovation, took his place among the defenders of 1907.

Seybold advanced the ball 5 yards for '07, and Fisk, tucking the ball safely under one arm, galloped around the end, Seybold heading a strong interference. After running in splendid form Seybold was informed that Fisk had been downed. Seybold evinced some slight surprise and pain at this intelligence, but was not heard to make any comment.

The Freshmen, finally, by the exercise of most herculean efforts, successfully withstood the seemingly irresistible offense of the Sophomores, forcing them to kick.

The ball was passed to Captain Leuchtenburg, his leg swung in a mighty arc and meeting the leather with a sharp impact slammed the pigskin high over the heads of the onrushing Freshmen to the Freshmen quarter, who was quickly downed by the speedy Sophomore ends.

Lennox and Morgan, the bright particular stars in the Freshman galaxy, ploughed through the Soph line for gains, using the utmost care to handle the Sophs as gently as possible in the process. Referee Frost, amid wild cheering, advanced the ball 5 yards for the Freshmen, but the whistle soon blew, and the first half of the nerve racking contest was at an end, with the ball near the middle of the field, neither side having scored.

In the second half the play was if possible more fierce and rapid than that of the first.

Captain Leuchtenburg kicked off for the Sophs, and the Freshmen, rallying magnificently, ploughed up the field for steady gains, but were finally forced to kick. The Sophs, rudely brushing aside the Freshmen lines, blocked the long punt which Vandemoer was about to get off, Lake nabbing the leather after it had gone out of bounds.

The Sophs now began their triumphant march to victory. Seybold, Fisk and Scibird alternated in rushing the ball through the various holes which the hard charging Soph line tore in the Freshman aggregation, and finally Fisk was shoved over for a touchdown, Leuchtenburg kicking goal.

The Sophs now seemed to get in the game with a dash and fierceness, and although there remained but five minutes to play, the Sophomores charged through the rapidly weakening lines of the Freshmen, who made a courteous and ladylike resistance, until Seybold galloped over the line for the second touchdown amid wild cheering and the shouts of his colleagues from Missouri. Leuchtenburg kicked goal, and the great game was history—the score standing 12-0 for the Sophs.

Managers McClintock and McCreery are still trying to count the receipts from this record-breaking attendance. It has been surmised that as a result of this game many imporant changes will have to be made in the all-Colorado team. Lovewell should undoubtedly replace Foley of D. U. at center, and Steffa, Middlesworth, Blunt, French and many others are all entitled to places. Leuchtenburg outpunted Rush Sill of the Mines, and at end Reeks was found to be far faster and shiftier than Captain Lennox. At running the team and directing play, Steinmetz of the Freshman team is the superior of Owens of Boulder. Coach Mack of the Sophomores is to be congratulated upon the excellent team work he has developed. Particular mention should be made of the magnificent and ladylike playing of Right Guard Burnett of the Freshmen. His peculiar and rapid parachute charging attracted much favorable comment. Burnett should displace Karnopf of Boulder as guard.

Young Masher (to conductor)—Is this Noah's ark full yet?

Conductor—Yes, all but the monkey. Jump in.

Lives of great men all remind us,
When to die it comes our turn,
Be quite sure, not leave behind us
Letters that 'tis best to burn.

A GREATER ENDOWMENT.

The Trustees of Colorado College at a meeting just held have taken the public into their confidence, and announce that the College must have a half million of dollars added to its endowment in order to carry on its work to the best advantage. The following is a resume of President Slocum's report, which was adopted by the Board of Trustees. Colorado College was founded in 1874, when Colorado was still a territory. Less than twenty years ago the income of the small endowment held by the College did not pay interest on the debt; the few students drawn from the city of Colorado Springs were nearly all in the Academy; there was only one building, and that small and poorly planned. Now the College has eleven stone buildings, and about one and a half million dollars have been invested in grounds, buildings, and equipment. Last year forty-four baccalaureate degrees were granted, and there are one hundred and fourteen in this year's Freshman Class. The new Science building is probably the best structure of the sort in the West.

But the present endowment fund of the College is less than $400,000, and this brings in a little over $20,000 a year. The College receives about $15,000 a year from tuition fees, and it spends, exclusive of the School of Engineering, not less than $55,000 a year, though most economically administered. The annual deficit of about $20,000 is met by contributions from friends of the College; but many of the former friends of the College have passed away, and each year it is more difficult to meet expenses. It is generall thought that Colorado College has all the money it needs, and that President Slocum has only to ask in order to receive. The fact is that the College needs more funds badly in order to carry on its work to the best advantage, and the money is very hard to get. Colorado College is free from political and denominational control, and it has never cost the taxpayers of the state a cent. With ample endowment funds it can do a noble work in the state, and the Board of Trustees appeals to the public-spirited men of Colorado to give their support to the movement to add $500,000 to the endowment fund of the College, believing that, in the interests of the state and the nation, the money could not be better invested.

JUNIOR PARTY.

The Junior boys entertained the girls of the class at a mock fair, given in Ticknor Study last Wednesday night. Anything from a new silk dress to a ticket to the side show could be bought at a reasonable rate. At first, the young ladies displayed a slight tendency to hang on to their money, but the merchants were cold-hearted, and refused to be "jewed" down. However, the woe-begone, hungry look of Organgrinder Williams opened up their pocketbooks a little, and from then on the money came easier. The success with which they bucked the skin game of Grafters Reyer and Randolph is circumstantial evidence to the fact that they have seen like propositions before. They also displayed an unlooked for knowledge in playing the roulette wheel operated by Gambler Willis, and more fortunes were won than lost in his place of business. Bortree and Finger, the pawnbrokers, easily disposed of their gold watches and diamond ear-rings to the more vain purchasers. The art store of Mr. Thomas made its share of the gains, but the proprietor says that his profits were cut in half by the loss of a valuable painting which was stolen by some shoplifter during the evening. The perfumed hair tonic, on sale at Givens' novelty store, was very popular, and went like hot cakes. Mr. Tucker's ribbon display was very beautiful and costly. "Spieler" Fawcett opened up in opposition to the vaudeville and captured all the patronage that the latter usually enjoyed. Mr. Willis tried to make good his gambling losses by the introduction of some new fake game, but he "shocked" the young ladies so badly that the police put a stop to the performance. However, a few managed to sneak in by the side door and learned the secret of the game. Auctioneer Shaw then proceeded with the auction of the boys' hats. At times the young ladies became frantic in their endeavors to outbid one another, and even went so far as to pawn their diamonds. A 98-cent cap often brought as high as $1,800. The distribution of refreshments was run on a business basis. It was no free lunch scheme, but was operated strictly on the European plan, and you paid for what you ate. The girls of the class agree that, on the whole, prices were reasonable, goods were of the best quality, and the clerks were always obliging. The boys think the party was a money-making scheme and an all around good business investment.

FREE LECTURE.

This evening in Perkins Auditorium, Prof. Craig of the University of Michigan will lecture on "The Discovery and Decipherment of the Cuneiform Inscriptions of Persepolis and Babylon." The lecture is illustrated by excellent stereopticon slides. Prof. Craig's treatment of the subject is popular, and his subject is one of great interest. All students especially invited to be present.

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL

THE LEADER.

WE are indebted to the kindness of Mr. P. B. Stewart for the article on "Training at Yale," which was requested that the students may know what training is, and what it does. Our success in athletics in the future depends much on the training of the men, and the sentiment of the student body should be such that it would be impossible for a man on the team to break training during the season. Mr. Stewart has always shown a great interest in our athletics, especially giving of his valuable time to the coaching of the baseball team. The students feel very grateful to Mr. Stewart for his help in the past.

ADVERTISE THE COLLEGE.

THE best time to work for new students for next year is during the Christmas holidays. Everyone is in a good humor at that time, and not in a frame of mind to contradict what you may say in praise of your own College. Do not urge every High School youth to come to Colorado College. We would rather have our institution remain more famous for the quality than for the quantity of its students. Remember that Colorado College wants the *best* products of the High Schools. You need not be ashamed of the facilities offered by the "oldest institution of higher education in the West." At present we make no "splurge" over new buildings, for the energies of the Board of Trustees are concentrated now upon a much needed increase in the endowment fund. As to the opportunities offered engineering students, we can say more next week. The equipment of the College of Liberal Arts is probably without a superior in the state. The laboratories of Palmer Hall will be sufficient for the College for years to come, unless there is a *very* great increase in the number of students. The apparatus is fine enough to enable anyone to put forth his best efforts in experimentation. The Museum, we are told on good authority (that of a man not connected with Colorado College), is the best in seven states—the other six mentioned were east of us. Valuable gifts of appartus and books are being made to the College almost every day. If anyone should be unkind enough to mention athletics to you, tell him that we raised the debt on the Athletic Association this year, and we are going in to win hereafter; also that *some day* we will boast a good Gymnasium, when athletics will go on the boom. Already we have the best collegiate athletic field in the state.

THE COLLEGE CALENDAR.

FOR many years the College has needed some souvenir which students could take home with them at Christmas to show their friends what we are. In the summer vacation we have the *Pike's Peak Nugget,* and at the spring vacation the *College Bulletin,* but until last year there was nothing to show at Christmas—and even in Colorado people have "to be showed"—to talk up the College is not enough. The Calendar will make an inexpensive yet suitable present to any of your friends, and will do as much as any other one thing to bring the right people to Colorado College—if you do your part in purchasing some and giving them away. The views of campus, buildings and students are well chosen, and finished in good shape. It is certainly worth the price of admission.

THE ETHICAL ADDRESS.

Last Friday morning President Slocum spoke of the new religious movement going on in our city. We as a College ought to be a part of this movement. Whose fault is it, if we are not in-

terested in revivals like this, which have interested the greatest of great men? The thought of God, and of the tie that binds us to God has awakened great men in the past. So, if we are not interested and awakened, is it the fault of God, or the fault of truth? In our own Chapel service, whose fault is it if we are not moved by the singing of a hymn or the reading of a Psalm? Whose fault is it if we are not stirred by the act of prayer? In the past, people have been impressed and benefited by services like these. Isn't it our own fault if we, likewise, are not impressed, and as a result we go out into the world with one side of our lives undeveloped? Since it is our fault, are we going to let ourselves be unmoved by this, the greatest of all ideas—the idea that has made the greatness of all great men? Rather, let us take this idea with us out into the world. Here in College let us make the most of these weeks of great religious movement. Let us think upon this problem. Let us be thoughtful. Life is too beautiful and serious not to do this.

THE COLORADO COLLEGE CALENDAR.

The 1905 Calendar has arrived. It is distinctly original, artistic and representative. As it lies here before us, damp from the press, the eye dwells with pleasure on every detail. In general plan it closely resembles the Calendar of last year, but is an improvement upon it. The cover, for example, is simpler, with less printing, and is more artistic in effect. Beside a very good College seal in colors and the title, it bears two fine half-tone engravings, one of President Slocum, the other of Palmer Hall. It is very fitting that the man who made the College and its finest building should appear here together.

The scheme of College colors is carried through the entire Calendar, which is composed of seven pages. Each of the six pages within presents, upon an attractive orange background, three half-tone engravings of College scenes. The artistic point of view selected in each of the Campus scenes is especially to be commended, and we feel that all will agree that no better pictures of the College have ever been printed. Not only are all the buildings of importance represented, but there is also *life* in the pictures, which is to be commended. Photographs of College buildings without students in sight are not very interesting. The photographer has realized this, and the buildings, instead of appearing deserted, stand as attractive backgrounds to the scenes of Commencement. Among other pictures is an interesting group of the Faculty. We believe the members of the Faculty haev never been photographed together before.

Finally, be it said that the Calendar represents the best of our College life and that all who are interested in the advancement of the institution are indebted to Mr. DeWitt for so carefully selecting and taking the pictures and in producing such an attractive and tasteful souvenir. All should take an early opportunity of showing their appreciation by securing one at the College Book Store.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE CONTEST.

Come out, one and all, next Tuesday night and pack the house. Seats are *free*. The list of speakers and speeches is below. Exciting subjects, aren't they. Surely you will want to hear the ringing words of Patrick Henry and hear Benedict Arnold shout "Saratoga is won!" There is exciting gun-play in "The Parson of Cactus Flats," and "The Last Ditch" will command your attention. There are tears in "The Heart of Old Hickory" and "The Sign of the Cross," and in "The Bishop's Sin" there is tragedy. Regulus? Oh, surely you can't afford to miss hearing "Regulus to the Carthagenians." There will be good music, and yelling, too, for the two classes contending will be there en masse and will back their men with some good substantial cheers.

Here are the speakers and their declamations:

Freshmen—A. E. Harper, "The Parson of Cactus Flats;" Mark Mohler, "An Appeal to Arms;" Martin Musser, "The Black Horse and His Rider;" E. S. Stickney, "The Last Ditch."

Sophomores—Sharon Lake, "The Heart of Old Hickory;" W. A. Bartlett, "The Sign of the Cross;" C. R. Kaull, "The Bishop's Sin;" Seybold, "Regulus to the Carthagenians."

ALUMNI NOTES.

Clara Hall, ex-'05, was at the Utah game and and also at the reception given by the Utah students to the Tigers.

Elizabeth Taylor, ex-'04, traveling Secretary for the Colorado Y. W. C. A., has spent the last ten days in our midst.

Robert D. Andrews, '00, is one of the firm of Andrews, Jaques & Rantoul, architects, of Boston, which has just been commissioned to build a Memorial Art building for Abbot Academy at Andover, Mass., the girls' school of which Dr. Daniel Merriman is at present President. This institution is the oldest girls' school in the country.

Leta Cutler, '01, is teaching in the Fountain School at Pueblo.

A letter from Earl Cooley, '00, states that the Class of 1900 is going to have a grand reunion this coming year. It is not known yet where this reunion will take place, but it is hoped that we may see all of 1900 here at Colorado College next June. Think about this, Alumni, and see to it that one class does not have more representatives than another.

Rev. Arthur Holt, '98, is pastor of the First Congregational church of Pueblo.

Earl C. Cleveland, ex-'05, returned last Saturday from Sonora, Mexico, where he has charge of an Eastern mining company's property. He left again Sunday for Toledo, Ohio, and other Eastern points.

Blanche Atchison, '00, and Miss Barker, 'ex-'05, are teaching in Gordon Academy, Salt Lake City. They entertained three of the team at tea and attended the game.

Elbert Cumming, '99, is teaching at Eureka, Utah. He went 65 miles to see the Tigers play. That's the kind of spirit we like to see.

TIGER NOTES.

Did you see San Toy?

The first good skating weather of the year. We hope it will stay for a while at least.

The singles in the tennis tournament have now been played off, and the drawing for the doubles will be posted immediately. Get into the game and win one of the fine tennis racket cases given by Prof. Brehaut.

The Pearsons Clubhouse is on the move.

Xmas is "caming."

Madame Zeissler, the noted pianist, will be heard in Perkins Hall on Saturday night.

Where, oh where are the verdant Freshmen?

Mr. and Mrs. Ruger gave a candlelight party to the boys and "bachellor" Professors who attended the performance of "San Toy" on Saturday night. Peanuts, popcorn, apples and a rehearsal of all the best jokes were served in the line of refreshments.

Miss Fezer will soon begin her famous lectures on "Domestic Science." Special rates to College students.

According to the agreement among the girls' societies, no Freshman girls will be pledged by any society before the first Friday in December. Those pledged by the different societies are;

Minerva—Miss Anderson, Miss Crawford, Miss Weir, Miss Davis, Miss Warde, Miss Rice, Miss Estil, Miss Emery, Miss Stark, Miss McCreery, Mis Hall, Miss Strieby, Miss Mack.

Contemporary—Miss Wagner, Miss Skinner, Miss Haynes, Miss Porter, Miss Lewis, Miss Trowbridge, Miss Sloane, Miss Freeman, Miss Guretzky, Miss Fowler, Miss Burchill.

Hypatia—Miss Schaefer, Miss Bateman, Miss Thomas, Miss Whiton, Miss Weaver, Miss Prevost, Miss Murphy, Miss Ball, Miss Gilland.

Parsons and Nash had their final "go-to-it" on Friday afternoon, starting in with 6-2 in favor of Nash and 5-3 in favor of Parsons on the second set. Nash took four straight games, thus winning the match, 6-2, 7-5, and incidentally the tournament. The first prize is a handsome Spaulding tennis racket offered by the Strang Sporting Goods Co., and goes to Nash, while the second prize, a sweater from Mr. Whaite's clothing store, "one of Whaite's Best," goes to Prof. Parsons.

Owing to the fact that Thomas Jefferson will be at the opera house December 10, the Minerva Candy Fair has been postponed until shortly after Christmas.

The W. E. girls had a Welsh rarebit spread Saturday night.

A doll show was held at Ticknor Thursday. Admittance, 2 cents.

The cold weather prevented a large crowd at the Sophomore-Freshman football game.

Everybody is taking a long breath. The "first of December" is past.

Chapel was unusually interesting one day last week.

The President of the Sat-on-Family is to entertain the other members of the Family at a banquet Thursday evening.

A number of the upper class girls have formed a "No Knockers' Club," and anyone who "knocks" is promptly fined a penny.

The great debate comes the first Friday after vacation. Keyes, Hunter and Lake will uphold the honor of Apollo, while Hall, Givens and Roberts will do likewise for Pearsons.

Mrs. McGuire chaperoned a jolly crowd of girls to see "San Toy" at the opera house Saturday night.

Miss Mary Smith was a guest of the Phoedus Club for dinner Sunday.

The girls in McGregor were greatly shocked and overcome upon the morning of December 4 to see a yellow "smallpox" flag hanging from the room of one of the most popular Freshman girls. Their fears were quickly allayed, however, for it proved to be a "false alarm," and the two patients after careful nursing are now as well and charming as ever.

A number of College students enjoyed the special music at St. Stephens' vespers Sunday evening.

Contemporary will give up her meeting Friday afternoon to the initiation and welcoming of her new members.

Miss Kidder entertained a few of the new Contemporary girls at a fudge party Friday evening.

Miss West entertained a few of the Hall girls most informally at a chocolate party Monday evening.

Miss Taylor gave a most helpful talk to the Juniors and Freshmen at their prayer meeting Sunday night.

The Pedagogy Class would understand children if it studied itself thoroughly. Ask Wasley.

After the excitement of the past week, the girls are beginning to settle down to ordinary everyday existence again.

The singing at the evangelistic services in the city is fine. If you hear it once, you'll want to hear it again. It can't be beat.

The new Calendar is out, and it's "all right."

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Paper, "Causes of Russia's Activity in the Far East" ..... Hunt
Speech, "Japan's Rise Among World Powers" ..... Steffa
Paper, "Russian Commanders" ..... Blunt
Music ..... Quartet
Paper, "Japanese Commanders" ..... Kaull
Debate, "Resolved, That Japan's stand against Russia is justifiable."
Affirmative ..... Seybold, Redding
Negative ..... Hester, J. Vandemoer

MINERVA.

Program, December 9:
"Old English Christmas Customs"..Miss Welling
"The Work of Dickens and Irving" ... Miss Ela
Song ..... Miss Tuckerman

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

"Historical Study of Biology" ..... Hedblom
"Bacteriology and Public Health" ..... Bortree
Song ..... Currier
"Evolution and Problems of Biology" .... Willis
"Jacques Loeb and Research Work" ..... Hall

HYPATIA.

Japan and Russia—
"Peasant Life" ..... Cornelia Ball
"City Life" ..... Ione Montgomery
"Student Life" ..... Zaidee Zinn
Music ..... String Trio

Y. M. C. A.

We had no outside speaker Sunday afternoon. Taking for our subject, "Various Childhood Beliefs," the substance of the thoughts brought out by those present was:

We all live, more or less, for some one else; all men "believe in this" altruism, and this spirit in Christ is one reason why we should believe in Him, and it is this that calls noble men to great and good causes. Then as we look about us in nature we cannot help seeing how everything goes to make a great and united whole; this we cannot view without believing in an Orderer of it all—in a God. We all believe in the Trinity, but what is it? Is it three distinct individuals? It is three manifestations of the same individual. We have a friend who is an artist; on going into his studio we come to know him as an artist; then we know him as a friend, and on going into his home we come to know him as a father. He is not the same in any two of the above, yet he is the same man. So it is in the Trinity—we believe in the Father, in the Son, and in the Holy

Ghost, yet they are all manifestations of God. We know this God as a Christlike God, as one interested in us, and we cannot believe in God without believing in a hereafter, and in doing all in our power to fit men for the life beyond. Mr. Willis led the meeting.

ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

Earle S. Alden ..... Editor
F. C. Merrill ..... Athletic Editor

CUTLER 23, PUEBLO Y. M. C. A. 28.

In spite of lack of hard and consistent practice, the showing made by our team at Pueblo Saturday night was not by any means a disappointment. The great lesson of the game for us is that only by consistent and scientific practice as a team will we be able to turn out an aggregation of which Cutler can be proud. The individual playing of the fellows was all that could be desired, but through the fact that we could not get together we lost the game. The score was 14 to 13 in our favor at the end of the first half, after one of the prettiest exhibitions of basketball ever seen in Pueblo. The playing of Ford on the Pueblo team is especially to be commended, while Moore was our praticular star, making eight out of the eleven field goals. When he has had more practice he will be one of the best forwards in the Academy. Out of fourteen free throws we got only one; but for this we would have won the game. However, the season is only started, and great improvement in this line may be looked for. A return game will be played some time in January, at which time we hope to turn the tables.

HESPERIAN.

"The first real conflict" was Mr. Brehaut's characterization of the debate last Friday night. There is no doubt of it! If we can put up debates like the one listened to last Friday, the society will be able to make an excellent showing in an interscholastic debate this year. The question for debate was: "Resolved, That immigration to the United States should be further restricted." The affirmative side was presented by Mitchell and Jameson, and the negative by Richardson and Haight. Mitchell was perhaps the most eloquent speaker of the evening, and distinguished himself also in his arrangement of his speech, which was very clear and easy to follow. Richardson showed most excellent preparation and his matter was well handled, though he has much improvement to make in the matter of presentation. Jameson made his debate last Friday night. He had gone into his subject deeply, had his debate carefully outlined, and it fitted in especially well with that of his colleague. Haight handled his subject with his characteristic enthusiasm and wound up with a very fine appeal to the feelings of the judges. His argument, however, was not particularly strong. The decision of the judges was unanimous in favor of the affirmative.

The other number on the program was a recitation by Leslie, which was well delivered, though the subject was not a particularly good one. This was Leslie's first appearance, and he made a very favorable impression.

The program for next Friday night is posted. Visitors are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the society.

SIGMA DANCE.

Messrs. Dickerman and Allebrand entertained the Sigma boys and their lady friends at a dance on Friday evening at the Kinnikinnick.

Supper was served to the active members at Mr. Dickerman's houme, and the dance took place immediately afterwards.

The guests of the fraternity were Messrs. Andrus, Dickinson and Fitch from Denver, Mr. C. Elliott from Pueblo, and Mr. Lloyd Reeks.

ACADEMY NOTES.

William Jackson is just recovering from the effects of poison ivy.

Among the out-of-town guests at the Sigma dance were Andrus, Fitch and Dickinson of E. D. H. S. and Elliott of Central H. S., of Pueblo.

Moses and Allebrand remained in Pueblo over Sunday.

Prof. Gile delightfully entertained the Third and Fourth Classes at his home Thursday night.

Johnson entertained Hoover and Alden at dinner Saturday night.

Bernard further distinguished himself as a bowler on Thursday night, when he established two alley records at the Crescent, rolling 279 in a two-handed match, and 522 for two games.

Miss Bruner was the guest of Miss Bernard Thursday night.

Beta Sigma Phi entertained the football team at the home of Miss Gile, November 26th. A delightful evening was enjoyed with games and music.

Miss Pierce, C. A. '06, has returned to her home in Chicago. She leaves a great many friends here who are very sorry to have her go.

EXCHANGES

THE FOOLISH DICTIONAR

Adamant—From "Adam's Aunt," reputed to be a hard character. Hence, anything tough or hard.

Appendicitis—A modern pain costing about $200 more than the old-fashioned stomach ache.

Augur—One who bored the ancients with prophecies.

Blue—The only color we can feel.

Bum—A fallen tough.

Bump—A tough fall.

Cannibal—One who loves his fellows.

Cosmetic—A new face-maker. From Greek Kosmos, order, and Eng-Medic, or doctor, ordered by the doctor.

Dachund—A low down dog.

Dickens—An author: Polite term for the devil.

Epitaph—A statement that usually lies above about the man who lies beneath.

Fame—Having a brand of cigar named after you.

Jelly Cake—Synonym for bellyache.

Light Fiction—The gas bill.—*O. W. U. Transcript.*

A MAIDEN'S SOLILOQUY.

I am tired of dinners and ball,
Of flirting by night and by day
With men who do nothing but drawl
In an utterly ludicrous way.
I am tired of opera and play,
Of wooers who never have won;
They are all very well, I dare say,
But I've never yet met the right one.
—*Ex.*

Of all sad words of fountain pen,
The saddest is the one, I think
Which has been written down, and then
Is blotted by a gob of ink.

Mary had a little ewe
So playful and so callow;
But when the heat reached 92
It turned to mutton tallow.

THE TENTH COMMANDMENT.

FOR NEW YORK.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's skyscraper, nor his trust, nor his watered stocks, nor his hired girl.

FOR CHICAGO.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wheat, nor his weather, nor his umbrella, nor his strikes.

FOR ST. LOUIS.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's boarders, nor his visiting relatives, nor his rentable flats.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's automobile, nor his fish stories, nor his mother-in-law, nor his bathing suit.—*Exchange.*

Deep wisdom—swelled head,
Brain fever—he's dead.
The Senior.

False fair one—hope fled,
Hearts broken—he's dead.
A Junior.

Went skating—'tis said,
Ice hit him—he's dead.
A Sophomore.

Milk famine—not fed,
Starvation—he's dead.
A Freshie.

Father (after whipping his son)—Will you ever say "yep" to me again?

Son—Nope.

Prof. (Livy)—Miss ——, you may recite."

Miss —— (translating)—"So stupid and impurent the demand seems."

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Colorado College



DECEMBER 15th, 1904

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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, DECEMBER 15, 1904. No. 14

A CHRISTMAS STORY

It was midnight. The noise and confusion that had reigned supreme in Bethlehem all day had given place to a deep silence. The shepherds on the neighboring hills had ceased talking. Nature seemed waiting in breathless expectancy. Suddenly, an angel appearel before the startled shepherds, and a bright light illumined all the sky. The angel spoke, and at his words fear left the shepherds, for he said, "Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger." Then appeared a host of angels who sang "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men." The light vanished, the heavenly host disappeared, but the song they has sung still echoed among the hills, and the shepherds by common consent set out for Bethlehem.

Over one of the cave-stables belonging to the inn, stood a brilliant star. The shepherds entered the cave and saw the child in the manger and three men in beautiful garments kneeling before him, while on the floor of the cave lay strewn priceless gifts of gold and spices. The shepherds fell on their knees in awe and seemed to hear again the angels' song, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men."

Not far from the cave there was a smouldering fire, and beside it lay the body of a woman cold in death. At her side stood a man holding a new born infant. Just outside the circle of light sat an old woman, swaying to and fro. Suddenly the man handed the child to her and turning saw the star over the stable. Some impulse made him go toward it, and soon he stood at the entrance, unperceived by any one. His gaze traveled from the shepherds and the three men in such rich robes who knelt upon the floor, to the gold and spices scattered about, and thence to the child, lying in the manger, and to the face of the young mother. He stood silent for a moment, and then turned and walked slowly back to the fire and stood looking at his dead wife.

* * *

In Nazareth lived two carpenters, Nathan and Joseph. Nathan had one son, Simeon, and Joseph's oldest son was called Jesus. The two lads were of the same age. Both had been born at Bethlehem at the time of the taxing, but Simeon's mother had died at his birth, while the mother of Jesus still lived. The two boys were playmates and fast friends, though they differed in every respect. Simeon was wild and reckless, though kindhearted; while Jesus was quiet and gentle and loved by everyone.

Simeon loved to talk of the great things he would do when he became a man, but the boy Jesus was always silent concerning his ambitions and plans for the future. Often, when Simeon questioned him, a sadness would come over his face and he would say, "I will do the will of my Father." At this Simeon would exclaim, "But thou wilt be a man then, and able to do as thou pleasest!" Jesus, however, would remain silent.

One day the two lads were walking together, and Simeon, seeing a sparrow flying through the air, cried, "Couldst thou do this?" at the same throwing a stone at the bird. His aim was good, and the little creature fell to the ground with a broken wing. Jesus gently lifted it and said, "O Simeon, how couldst thou?" Simeon, who was not cruel by nature, bent over the little creature in remorseful pity. Then the boy Jesus touched the broken wing and the little sparrow flew away, as well as ever. After this, worship was mingled with Simeon's love for Jesus.

So they grew up together, always fast friends, till they reached manhood. Then Simeon departed from Nazareth, and Jesus went to do "his Father's will."

* * *

Three crosses stood outlined against the sky. On the central cross hung the man Christ Jesus, with the inscription over his head, "This is the King of the Jews." His face was white and drawn with anguish, but he uttered no word of complaint. The thief nailed to the cross at the left cursed and groaned and finally, turning to Jesus, said, "If thou be the Christ, save thyself and us." The thief on the cross at the right, who had endured the pain in silence, said sternly, "Dost thou not fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation? And we endeed justly, for we receive the due reward of our deeds; but this man hath

done nothing amiss." Jesus turned his head and looked at the speaker, whose face became transfigured with joy. The Christ smiled, for in that sin-scarred face he recognized his boyhood's friend, Simeon. As he looked at the Christ, Simeon's face seemed to lose its traces of sin and became as the face of a little child, and he said, "Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom." "Verily, I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with me in paradise," the Savior replied.

THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

The Freshmen settled up old scores with the Sophomores last Tuesday night at the declamatory contest. Mr. Musser of the Class of '08, won first prize, $15, and Mr. Harper carried off the second prize, $10. The Sophomores won third, Mr. Bartlett being awarded the honor. Both classes are to be congratulated upon the splendid showing of their representatives, and all the men should be strongly commended for their efforts. The program deserved a much better attendance than was present, since any contest of that nature tends to develop one side of College life which has been sadly neglected in the past. In the enthusiasm and excitement of class "scraps" and class football games, we are apt to forget that the question of class supremacy does not concern itself entirely with physical skill and prowess. Victory such as the Freshmen gained Tuesday night ought to bring as much satisfaction as the ordinary class football or baseball game. Mr. DeWitt, to whose efforts the credit is due for arranging the contest, must feel encouraged by the spirit and interest that the rival classes manifested. With a precedent of two years before them, the next year's Freshman and Sophomore classes should see to it that this contest becomes an annual event. Besides the successful contestants, Mr. Lake and Mr. Seybold deserve honorable mention for the splendid showing they made. Mr. Musser, the winner, is graceful on the floor, and besides he has the advantage of a splendid voice. Both Mr. Harper and Mr. Bartlett showed ability to adapt themselves to change of character and temperament. Throughout the contest itself, the Freshman Class displayed more loyalty and spirit than their rivals. The Sophomores were either too sure of victory, or else they were content to rest on their laurels already won. The Freshmen attended in a body and greeted each of their representatives with an encouraging cheer as he stepped upon the platform. After the contest was over the friends and admirers of the victors gallantly escorted them to Tamm's, and there demonstrated the inadvisability of having too much money about the person after dark.

A NEW SOCIETY.

The Colorado College Chemical Club, otherwise to be known as the Four C's, is the latest thing in the way of a scientific organization. Its active membership is limited to upper classmen who are takng quantitative analysis, or third year of College Physics. Graduate students or professors of the departments of Physics and Chemistry may become associate members.

The object of the club is to promote original research among the students.

Monday night the club held its first regular program, at the home of Prof. Crabtree, as follows:

"Ionization and Mass Action" .... W. H. Nead
"A New Separation of Arsenic and Antimony" J. H. Finger
"Cement" ..... W. E. Hester
"Review of Current Literature" .. O. W. Stewart
"H_2O_2 Separation of Manganese" .... C. N. Cox
"Radium and Allied Metals" ..... Joseph Horn

Regular meetings are to be held the first Monday night of each month. Officers: President: W. H. Nead; Vice President, O. W. Stewart; Secretary-Treasurer, C. N. Cox.

MUSEUM.

Since the arrangement of the Museum in Palmer Hall three lines of work have been taken up, namely, scientific arrangement, classifying and labeling the specimens, and the preparation of a card catalogue. From the opening in February until the close of the school year the work of classification was taken up by Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell. During the summer months the collections were rearranged and grouped in scientific order. The Natural History specimens were then classified and labeled. For the public in general the labels on the specimens are sufficient, but to the student who wishes to make a study of any of the specimens this is not enough. To meet this need, a systematic card catalogue is now being prepared. In view of installing the best system, a study of the systems now in use by the foremost museums of America has been made, and as a result the following system has been formulated. On the index cards of the classes, orders, sub-orders and families are given the distinguishing characteristics and a list of literature references.

On the genus cards are given the name of the genus, authority and date when the genus was named; the type of the genus, authority, and where found; the derivative of the genus name and its meaning; the species name and authority; the common name and locality where the specimen was found; the sex, young or adult, donor's name, and catalogue number; on the back

of the card is given a list of literature on the specimen.

Whether the specimen is a present day form, fossil or cast is designated by the color of the card used.

The Museum contains about 16,000 specimens, most of which are well labeled. As soon as the cataloguing of the Natural History specimens is completed, the labeling of the Archaeological collections will be taken up, and later the cataloguing of the Palaeontological specimens and casts.

The value of our Museum cannot be over-estimated. A man who visits all the colleges and universities in seven states of the Central West made the following statement a few weeks ago: "Colorado College can be proud of her Museum, for she has by far the largest and best of any school in the states in which I travel." This means Colorado College has the advantage of better material for study and illustration purposes.

To the students the Museum is a place of instruction, to the public it is a place of amusement, and to the College it is among the foremost methods of advertising. So, if we want to be a booster, let us remember and use the Museum in advertising the College among our friends during vacation.

SUCCESS IN THE ARMY OF FORMER COLLEGE STUDENT.

Brigadier General Greenleaf Austin Goodale, United States army, retired, has received a roster of the officers of the Twenty-third Infantry, Colonel Philip Reade commanding, about to close its second tour of duty in the Philippines.

Captain George S. Goodale, Adjutant of the regiment, will be remembered by many in this city as a student in Colorado College from 1888 to 1892, when Representative Townsend appointed him, on competitive examination, to the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he graduated in 1896 and was assigned to the regiment in which his father had served for a third of a century. Captain Goodale organized and was Captain of the last company of cadets at Colorado College.

General and Mrs. Goodale, a sister of Mrs. W. F. Slocum, are visiting their son, R. L. Goodale, of the Colorado Springs Electric Company, at 219 East San Miguel street.

ETHICAL ADDRESS.

President Slocum's remarks last Friday morning were on "How to Receive." We must receive, so as not to injure ourselves by the receiving. There is great danger of becoming pauperized and fault-finding if we do not receive rightly. Yet it is a beautiful thing to be able to receive rightly. How can this be done? By receiving simply that we may give. This is unselfishness. Take something and give something back in return. And in your giving, don't be prejudiced, but give to those who need it, rather than simply to the accomplished, the intellectual, or the attractive. Also, in your giving you must give something truly helpful. Christmas brings this lesson especially near to us. This is the greatest time of the year for giving and receiving. At this time, when we are receiving so much from our friends, from our College and from God, don't let us forget to give back something. And let that something be the best and noblest that we possess.

RIP VAN WINKLE.

Next Monday the Foot-lights Club starts on the road. This is an entirely new departure in Colorado, but the people on the line of march need not fear that they will not get their money's worth. This opera was presented by the men of Pearson's Literary Society last spring, and was conceded by excellent critics to be the event of the year in College musical circles. This year the Club starts out with the best of last year's caste, who have the benefit of that experience, while the rest of the Club is made up from the best talent of the College, regardless of their affiliations with any society or organization in school. All students living in any city where the Club will play during Christmas vacation should do all in their power to see that they get a good house. The Glee Club has been a very potent influence in past years in turning students to Colorado College, and the Footlights Club is a worthy successor. The dates and places of performance are as follows:

Monday, December 19—Louisville.
Tuesday, December 20—Lafayette.
Wednesday, December 21—Loveland.
Thursday, December 22—Berthoud.
Friday, December 23—Windsor.
Monday, December 23—Brighton.
Tuesday, December 27—Fort Morgan.
Wednesday, December 28—Brush.
Thursday, December 29—Stirling.
Friday, December 30—Cheyenne.
Saturday, Decemebr 31—Greeley.

HIS EXCUSE.

Woman of the House (with marked severity) —Why don't you wash your face once in a while?

Saymold Story—Keeps me busy feedin' it, ma'am. Hain't got time.—*Exchange.*

THE TIGER

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J. Y. Crothers ..... Editor-in-Chief
T. Hunter ..... Assistant Editor-in-Chief
J. I. Muffley ..... Athletic Editor
Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee ..... Alumni Editor
A. H. Fisher ..... Local Editor
Bert Wasley ..... Business Manager
C. A. Hedblom .... Assistant Business Manager

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Nash, Miss McDowell, Miss Isham, Miss Kidder, Mr. Lamb, Mr. Reeks, Miss Arbuckle.

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Patronize Tiger Advertisers

EDITORIAL

AU REVOIR.

THERE is but one day more of study before the year of 1904 ends. It is possible that some of you will take your books with you, and intend to make up work during vacation, but this should not be so. The better policy is to do each day's work well, and in season, when it will be unnecessary to spoil the holidays by worry over work left undone. Vacation is given us as a period of rest and recuperation. If the rest is not needed it is our own fault, for there has been enough to do in the past three months to tax the strength of the strongest if done well. Put every care aside for the short space of two weeks, and have the very best time possible. This does not mean that you are to loaf the whole time, but that you are to have a change of occupation at least. You will have a chance to influence many high school students as to the college they shall attend. If they find that you urge the claims of Colorado College in a half-hearted way, they will not be inclined to believe that this is the right place for them. After having seen three of the other institutions of higher education in the state, we should have no hesitation in urging students to come to Colorado College, if they expect to take up lines of work in which Colorado College competes with these institutions. There are courses which the College does not pretend to offer, and students wishing these courses will have to go elsewhere, to their misfortune. The writer was once charged with thinking his was the best College in the state; he admitted it frankly, and has had no reason since for changing his mind on that point.

ORATORY.

THE spirit displayed last Tuesday night at the contest between the Freshmen and Sophomores was most encouraging. The excellence of the program augurs well for the standing of Colorado College in oratory for years to come. This contest is one which should by all means be made a permanent feature of public speaking. It not only develops a spirit in the College which will make all the students support our representatives on the platform more enthusiastically, but it guarantees that men with any talent in speaking at all will be more eager to develop that talent, since more inerest is taken in this line of work. The training received in the lower classes will be very helpful to the men when they enter the intercollegiate oratorical contests or the interstate debates. Remember that we have both of these events at home this year, and must win both. Rooting will have as much effect on men in these contests as in athletics. You see your duty, do it.

THE TIGER will not appear on the first Thursday after vacation, as there will be little doing in College circles in the meantime, and the time between the opening of school and that date is too short to get out the paper.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

YOUR subscriptions are now payable. The management is in dire need of money for Christmas purchases, and would feel very grateful to any who would not wait to be hunted up, but would come forward of their own accord. Don't wait for Wasley or Hedblom to see you, but go to them. Do it now.

DID you correspondents know how much your work is appreciated? It has been stated by several persons that the part of the TIGER they liked best, the party they read first, was the Tiger Notes. There is good material for a New Year's resolve. "More dope."

FOR several reasons it has seemed best to postpone the Engineering edition until some time after the Holidays.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss McDowell led the last meeting, taking for her subject, "Sunshine."

She spoke of having the spirit of sunshine in our hearts at this Christmas season, to take an interest in those who are unhappy, and to look for the bright things in life.

She showed that happiness is not merely dependent upon circumstances, but is a state of mind that may be cultivated. Strong faith in the love of God forms the foundation of happiness.

PEARSONS LITERARY SOCIETY.

At the meeting next Friday a debate will be held on the inter-society question. The meeting will be closed.



To the Editor of the Tiger.

Dear Sir: I note with great interest the article in the Tiger encouraging the organiaztion of a Cross Country Club. Nothing could be of greater interest to the men of C. C. than such an organization. Probably a suggestion as to the great interest taken in the organization here at Michigan University would be of interest to those pushing the movement in Colorado College. The cross country runs began early in the college year, taking at first only short runs, across the campus and through the residence portion of the city. The squad was large, and they did not hesitate even running across private lawns and through the business section. Soon they were out for a half an hour and then for three quarters of an hour every day. Once a week squads ran to Ypsilanti, nine miles from here, returning with students who are there to meet them. Of late considerable snow has fallen, and it seems colder than it ever gets to be in Colorado, but the men are out just the same, running through snow banks and over ice. Although, when it is coldest, the men are not gone from the gymnasium more than ten or fifteen minutes, and are taken through a series of performances by the leader. One who has not had a sample of this invigorating exercise cannot fully realize the value, both to those who have an intention to compete in a track team and those who do not. It was an entirely new experience for me to don a track suit, but the athletic spirit here is so strong that one feels out of place, if not taking part in some kind of athletic sport. But I hear some one say, "We are at a disadvantage because we have not a first-class gymnasium" The Gymnasium at Colorado College, if the shower baths are in working order, is good enough for all work, or preliminary training in track athletics. If Colorado College men train as the students of other institutions do, there is no reason why they cannot compete favorably with any institution in the West. The athletic spirit ought to take hold of men, affording them the keenest pleasure in all athletic sports. Begin this year and set a precedent in Colorado College that will carry a man into athletics whether he wants to or not. Let Colorado College show Boulder that by an equal amount of training she can surpass her in all around track athletics. C. C. M., ex-'06.

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETS.

An important meeting of the Athletic Board was held Tuesday evening. The managers of this year's baseball team, and next year's football team were elected. Bert Wasley has the former position, while J. K. McClintock holds the latter.

The following amendment to the Constitution of the Colorado College Athletic Association was proposed, said amendment to be acted upon at the regular meeting of the Association on January 23, 1905.

"Article I.

"The fiscal year shall be closed on February 15 of each year, and all debts against the Association shall be liquidated by that date.

"It is further provided that no expense for Athletics shall be incurred till this be accomplished.'

The "C's" were awarded for the past season. The men who have played two championship games, and therefore won their "C's" are: Lester

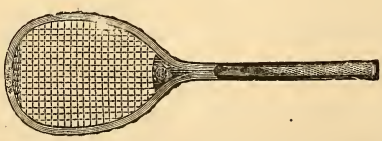
S. Bale, C. A. Hedblom, H. H. Fawcett, B. Mosteller, Earl Howbert, Walter Nead, F. M. Roberts, A. E. Fisher, J. J. Vandemoer, Captain Loring Lennox, William Lennox, "Billy" Johnston, Orrin Randolph, Fred Hill, Harry Scibird, Roy Mack, Reuel Morgan, George Gibbs.

HOCKEY.

The need of a College skating pond has been felt for many years. An attempt to meet that need was made some time ago by the formation of a pond at the northern edge of the campus, along Monument creek, but the area was so limited and the small boy so much in evidence that it was an aggravation rather than a pleasure to skate thereon. The lake on the new park being made by General Palmer along Monument creek comes nearer satisfying the wants of the College students, but the same objections as those stated above hold, however, in a lesser degree.

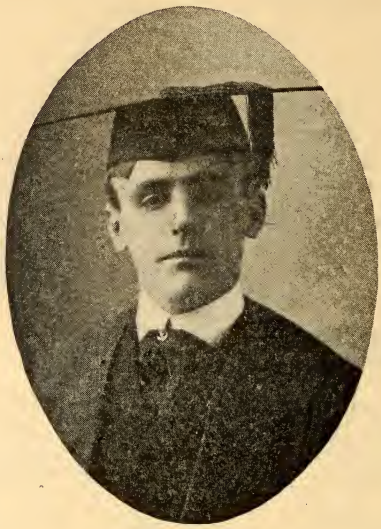
Doubtless you may have discovered what the writer is driving at—the flooding of Washburn Field as a distinctively College skating pond. This would give a perfectly safe sport, and the area which could be flooded would be large enough to guarantee a real enjoyment of the sport, if open to College students and Faculty only. The flooding of the Field should not cost much, and might be accomplished practically without cost after the first time. The total cost could be made up by a small fee charged to outsiders only, for the use of the ice.

Should this proposition be carried out, the College would have opened to it one of the most exciting of athletic contests. A College hockey team of no mean skill could be formed, which could get all the games it wanted to play. If you want to feel stirred up on the matter somewhat, read the last part of "Glengarry School Days," by Ralph Connor. His story of the meet between the different schools in "shinny on the ice" takes rank with the football or cricket match in "Tom Brown." Who knows but we may develop into as famous a school as Rugby if we only make use of all our opportunities. "A Poor Skate."



TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The men's doubles in the tennis tournament will be played soon. The drawings resulted as follows: Lovewell and Blunt vs .Leuchtenburg and Crabtree, Parsons and Brehaut vs. Doane and Middlesworth, French and Currier vs. Reyer and Nash, Smith and McLean vs. Moore and ——.



J. H. NASH
Winner of Tennis Singles.

Y. M. C. A. 25, CUTLER 24.

The game Monday evening with the Y. M. C. A. was very encouraging to the Cutler team. Playing against older and more experienced men and yet holding down the score so close as it was, means that when we get together we will be able to turn out a very swift team. However, the first team must have good, consistent practice against the strongest second team in Cutler before we will have reached the standard necessary. The game was very clean throughout, and the playing swift and furious. All the Cutler team played well, but especially Allebrand and Dickerman. The crowds of Cutler people in the gallery was also quite an encouragement to the players. Let us see you there often!

REPLIED IN KIND.

Every one knows of the college student who, when he was "hard up," sent home a set of verses to which the governor replied in kind. The son penned:

The rose is red,
The violet blue,
Send me fifty
P. D. Q.

This was the reply:

The rose is red
And sometimes pink,
I'll send you fifty,
I don't think.

—*New York Times.*

TIGER NOTES

Professor T. A. Jenkins, of the University of Chicago, chairman of the Romance section of the Modern Language Association of America, has asked Professor Hills to be present at the meeting this month and lead the discussion as to Spanish. Professor Hills has had to decline the proffered honor, as he is Chairman of the Foreign Modern Language section of the Colorado Teachers' Association, and will have to be present at the meeting in Denver.

Colorado College will be well represented at the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association, which meets in Denver December 27 to 30. Professor Parsons is a member of the Educational Council, and he will also read a paper before the College and High School section, Wednesday the 28th, at 8:30 A. M. The title of his paper is, "What the College Has a Right to Expect from the High School in the Study of English." The Science section and the Foreign Modern Language section meet Thursday forenoon. Professor Shedd is President of one section, and Professor Hills is President of the other. At the meeting of Foreign Modern Language section, Professor Ahlers will read a paper on "William Tell." Thursday evening has been given over to the Foreign Modern Language section, and two plays will be presented, one by the *Alliance Francaise,* and the other by the *Deutsche Damen* of Denver.

B. (in German B)—Oh, woe! This is hard.
Prof. Ahlers—It seems so.

Reward offered for the capture of thief who stole Miss Taylor's laundry.

Crothers and Lieb attended the State Y. M. C. A. convention at Boulder. They report a fine time, but still think there is no place like home.

Merry Christmas.

Miss Haynes and Miss Porter have been called home by illness in the family. Both expect to return after Christmas.

Get your dollar ready for the Class subscription to the Athletic fund.

Miss Ione Montgomery, assisted by Misses McDowell and Dubach, entertained the new members of Hypatia at a delightful tea Saturday afternoon. Progressive pit was played, only instead of the regulation cards the letters of "Hypatia" were used, the seven letters constituting a "book." Dainty refreshments were served.

No more of Poe's Tales for Montgomery Sophomores!

Montgomery porch served as "scenery" for a well-known photographer Saturday noon.

The Freshmen at McGregor have their trunks packed already.

Miss Woodruff of the Institute entertained all the Greeley girls in College at a Thimble party Saturday afternoon.

A number of students saw "Rip Van Winkle" at the Opera House Saturday night.

Miss Miriam Carpenter will spend the holidays with Miss Evelyn Schuler in Raton, N. M.

Miss Grace Dudley entertained a number of the College girls at a taffy pull Friday evening.

Miss Ada Freeman was the guest of Miss Edith Hall for dinner Sunday.

Exams begin January 16th. Take heed, ye innocent Freshmen.

Miss Sammons will spend the holidays with friends in Denver.

The wheel rack at the west entrance of Palmer Hall is a great improvement. Now for larger racks at the main entrance.

There are still some College Calendars on sale. Get one.

In honor of the Day of Prayer there are no classes this morning during the last two periods.

Oh, my!

The Minerva Function Wednesday was a most elegant affair.

All of the literary societies except Pearsons have adjourned their regular meetings till after vacation.

Our wonderful climate is at its best now. Skating and tennis are being enjoyed at the same time by different students.

Rip seems very much alive these days. He may make up for it later.

Don't go home without a half dozen Calendars.

Don't forget the double cuts just before and after vacation.

Doane, Nash and Goldfrank furnished the musical part of the program at the Freshman-Sophomore contest in a most acceptable manner. Before long we may hear of their starting on a tour of the country as boy wonders.

Everybody come! The inter-society debate January 6. The most intensely exciting event of the year.

Lieb was compelled to go home Monday afternoon on account of sickness (his own).

NOTICE.

Dr. Parsons will deliver his illustrated lecture on Oxford, Tuesday evening, January 3, in Perkins. Admission free. It has pleased others; it will please you.

EXCHANGES

ONE WAY TO FOIL HIM.

"Hold up yer hands!"

The stocky looking man thus addressed made an effort to comply, but gave it up.

"I can't," he said. "I've got rheumatism in both of my arms. You'll have to go through me just as I stand."

The footpad, still holding the revolver at his head, drew him further into the shadow.

"Where's yer wad?" he sternly demanded.

"It's sewed up inside my shirt," the victim replied.

"Off with that coat and vest, then!"

"I'll have to be helped off with 'em. I can't do it to save my life."

The footpad unbuttoned the overcoat and pulled it off.

There was a shorter overcoat under that, and it unbuttoned hard, but he got it off at last.

But there was still another coat, equally hard to loosen.

"Dang ye!" muttered the highwayman. "What do ye wear so many clothes for?"

"That's my wife's idea. She says it helps my rheumatism."

The coat was skinned off with much trouble, and the next garment was a thick vest with eight buttons

The exasperated footpad removed this only to find another vest.

Taking this off with a burst of muffled profanity he found a woolen sweater under it.

"You'll have to pull this up over my head," said the other. "There are two shirts under it, and my money is sewed up inside the very last—hey, policeman! Here's a holdup!"

For his quick ear had caught the measured tread of a No. 13 shoe just around the corner of the alley in which all this was going on.

By the speediest kind of work the footpad got away.

"Officer," said the belated pedestrian a moment later, "please help me on with these duds again, will you?"—*Exchange.*

TROUBLE IN THE FLAT.

"Madam, I've come on behalf of the families living on the floor just below yours to ask if you can't persuade your daughter to be a little less industrious at the piano. She pounds it all day long and nearly half the night, and we're getting tired of it. Can't you—"

"Indeed! Then you don't like music!"

"We don't object to music, madam. It is your daughter's playing we are kicking about."—*Exchange.*

EXCHANGES.

"Sweet Kitty, tell me why a kiss
Is like creation?" Lost in mood
Perplext, she could not answer this;
Or—would not, if she could.

As one who had not much to fear,
He grasped her hand, ande nearer stood;
"Because, 'tis made from nothing, dear,
And—God knows it's good."

Students, if in need of glasses or repairs on same, see Ashby, the Optical Jeweler, the oldest established in the county. You will find everything right.

EXCHANGES

HOPE.

Through the dim and wavering vapor
Comes a gleam of distant light
That breaks upon the darkness
As the dawn upon the night.

For my soul is worn and weary
And my heart cries out in pain
As I think how great the toiling,
How little is the gain.

—*The Heraldo.*

"He's quite a star as an after-dinner speaker, isn't he?"

"Star? He's a regular moon! He becomes brighter the fuller he gets."

Visitor—How does the land lie out this way?

Native—It ain't the land that lies, sir; it's the land agents.

He sipped the nectar from her lips,
As under the tree they sat,
And wondered if any fellow
E'er drank from a mug like that.

He—You are the first girl I ever loved.

She—Darling, I believe you!

He—Heavens! You are the first girl that ever told me that.

The Juniors are like kerosene lamps,
They aren't especiall bright;
They are often turned down, seldom trimmed,
And frequently go out at night.

Teacher (in third grade, nature study)—Why can a fly walk on the ceiling or on smooth glass?

Johnny—He has awfully sharp toenails.

Bill had a bill board; Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the bill board to pay his board bill.—*Case Tech.*

Dr. Gideon—What is an appendix?

Small Boy—It's a—well, it's a different thing in a different place.



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Colorado College



JANUARY 12th, 1905

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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 12, 1905. No. 15

THE INTERSOCIETY DEBATE

The campus of Colorado College sees many strenuous deeds and strenuous moments. The annual joint debate between the Pearsons Society and the Apollonian Club was a magnificent example of the right kind of College spirit and the keenest kind of College rivalry.

Friday night witnessed the sides of Perkins Hall decorated with the respective colors of Pearsons and Apollo and amid an enthusiastic din the men of each society seated themselves on the side that bore their colors. Pearsons marched to their places singing the Pearsons song. The men of Apollo entered with lock step and the traditional Apollo yell. Once seated the rival warriors tore large holes in the circumambient atmosphere with their yells, interspersed with the society songs, whose purport was that they and they alone were the people and virtue would depart with them.

Dr. T. K. Urdahl presided and introduced the speakers. The question debated was:

"Resolved, That a system of subsidies, other than the present mail subsidies, should be adopted by the United States for the encouragment of our ocean-carrying and ship-building trades."

Pearsons supported the affirmative with R. L. Givens, H. Roberts and M. C. Hall. Apollo sustained the negative with G. C. Lake, T. Hunter and V. E. Keyes. The decision of the judges, C. L. McKesson, R. L. Hubbard and Robert Kerr was unanimous for Apollo.

A fierce wild yell of joy smote the air and Apollo rushed from the hall to form and march to McRae's Cafe, at which place a memorable session was held and much was said and done.

Pearsons' grit withstood their defeat in a most manly manner, and they marched out singing as they had come in. Of the six annual joint debates between Apollo and Pearsons, Pearsons has won three and Apollo three. The arguments of all the speakers are briefly summarized as follows:

In opening the debate Mr. Givens laid aside the question of definition, leaving it to come out in the course of the debate. His line of argument centered about the importance of the question of ship subsidies. Does the present condition of our merchant marine demand the attention of the American people? In 1812 we carried 90 per cent of our own shipping; now we carry but 9.1 per cent. Much of this, even, is in our coastwise trade, so that the condition is even worse than is apparent on the face of the figures. What are the conditions which lead to this condition? The Civil War was responsible for a great decrease in the commerce of the United States, especially as carried on in our own ships. The financial difficulties of the next 10 years made matters worse. Before 1860 wooden ships were used exclusively, while after that time steel ships came into use. England produced steel cheaper than we could, so gained on us. Congress neglected the affairs of commerce at that time, so the condition was not remedied. In the 40 years since the war we have become the first nation in the world in other branches of industry, and should not be behind in this. Shipping will not revive unaided. Something must be done.

Mr. G. C. Lake opened the argument for the negative. After carefully defining the question, he showed that the past decline of the marine had been due to economic conditions rather than to any lack of government aid. These conditions were first the invention of the iron ship by England and the inability of the United States to compete with her in building such ships; second, the Civil War, which in five years reduced American shipping a million and a quarter tons; third, immediately after the war shipbuilding materials were higher here than in Europe, and fourth, the absorption of capital by great internal developments.

He then showed that now economic conditions are in favor of the American, for, first, we have the second largest merchant marine in the world; second, this marine is rapidly increasing; third, back to and including 1898 there has been an increase in the amount of exports and imports carried in American bottoms.

Before further aiding the marine, he said, it would be well to consider that our marine is already amply aided. First, as regards the shipbuilder, (1) no vessel is allowed to engage in coastwise trade unless built in American yards; (2) since 1884 shipbuilding materials have been admitted free of duty; (3) all government naval contracts are given to American builders. Second, as regards shipowners. In 1891 Congress passed a postal act under which we are annually paying large sums of money for carrying of the mails.

In conclusion, Mr. Lake showed that there were inherent evils in a system of subsidies which should condemn it, for: First, it is unconstitu-

tional, since no power is given for it in the constitution; second, it promotes corruption, as is shown by our experience with the Pacific Mail S. S. Co.; third, it is unjust, for it necessitates the taking of money from the whole people and turning it over to our shipbuilders and shipowners.

In continuing the debate for the affirmative Mr. Roberts argued as follows:

Since we must do something for the aid of our marine, the question now becomes, what form shall this aid take. A consideration of all possible means of aid, including free registry, government ownership, present mail subsidy, and others, shows that no form of aid except some system of subsidy other than our present mail system can be satisfying. In the light of the experience of other nations with subsidies, and of our own exprience with other subsidies, we of the affirmative conclude that we may justly expect such a system of subsidies to be satisfactory and give us the marine we demand.

Hunter, continuing the argument for the negative, showed that the leading legal opinion of the question was to exclude all mail subsidy whatsoever. A consideration of the poicy of the various European countries, proved that the American labors under no disadvantage as regards foreign subsidized marines, for in the first place, the payments of the two largest countries are not in reality subsidies, but are rather simply given as a remuneration for service rendered.

In the second place, the countries that do subsidize, such as France and Italy, have failed of success. Here the speaker made use of a graphic chart, compiled from the Commissioner of Navigation's report, to show that subsidy has proven too impracticable when tried, and that maritime supremacy is dependent upon economic conditions and not upon government aid. Because of this objection, together with the objections arising from the unconstitutionality, corruption and injustice of such a measure, even those who believe in protection do not favor it.

Marine protectionists today favor our former policy of discriminating duties and tonnage taxes, a policy which is constitutional, just and practicable. Furthermore a system of subsidies is inadequate and could give no relief, since it is impossible of adoption.

The leading economists and statesmen of the country are opposed to it. It has not sufficient backing in Congress ever to become a law, and neither of the great political parties favor such a plank in their platforms. And finally, subsidy, while lacking all the advantages of a discriminating duty policy, is not free from any of its objections.

MR. HALL.

The chart presented by the negative can only mean that when you pay people to engage in an already profitable business, it ceases to be profitable. Such a conclusion is absurd.

Contrary to the statements of the negative, England does subsidize her marine, paying more than $4,870,000 in mail subsidies, over $662,000 in general subsidies. Norway also pays $48,000 as a mail subsidy and much more than that as a general subsidy, or $89,000.

To declare a thing unconstitutional is one of the least profitable of all arguments and is especially so in this connection, since subsidy bills have been passed by Congress and declared constitutional by the Supreme Court.

The affirmative have shown that something must be done, that the conditions indicated by our carrying from 8.2 per cent to 9.1 per cent of our own commerce demand some remedy if we are to keep pace at sea with out commercial standing on land.

Having shown that conditions are bad, it devolves upon the affirmative to show that a ship subsidy is the remedy and upon the negative to show that something else is.

The second speaker on the negative has shown that nothing else is an adequate remedy.

In regard then to ship subsidies we say, not that they are omnipotent, but that they are necessary for competition with foreign subsidized marines.

They are widely advocated and have the endorsement of the successful political party at the last election and of the nation's executive.

This makes them worth considering, but they are furthermore intended as a protection to the industry that stands unique as our one decadent and unprotected industry. Whatever evils there have been in protection, it has unquestionably been efficient in building up our industries.

What we propose then is a ship subsidy, meaning by that a direct pecuniary aid granted to different classes of vessels in such amounts as will enable them to compete successfully with foreign vessels of the same class. We believe that a highly disproportionate mail subsidy "other than the present mail subsidy," might be included here and that discriminating duties are such a direct pecuniary aid, direct, not being specified as to payment, but as to aid. However, the affirmative does not argue for these, but for a directly paid subsidy.

Minister Barrett says we must pay for an efficient necessary mail service according to its expense and attendant difficuties, and we do not do this even.

Looking at the matter historically we find Adams, Washington, Jefferson and Madison to have upheld discriminating customs duties and

tonnage dues. We then carried 90 per cent of our commerce. In 1835 England subsidized the Cunard, in 1846 the Peninsular. United States Consul Wheelwright attempted to get American aid for a line of steamers and was unsuccessful. England aided him in the establishment of the Pacific line.

Says Marvin: "If subsidies had not been withdrawn in 1858 by what was virtually a political crime, we should have saved our fine steam fleet in the North Atlantic, even through the war." This refers to the Collins line. Further, "Between 1865 and 1890 it would have saved the decline that was the price of our policy of neglect."

In 1873 a Philadelphia concern wished to run a line from Antwerp to Philadelphia. The United States refused to aid and the line went to Belgium, that government paying $100,000 per year for 10 years and giving $30,000 dock rights. That line is the Red Star line.

Today we have developed our nation at home and our present interest is commercial expansion.

Minister Barrett says that a marine is necessary to our commercial and friendly relations with South America. Argentine merchants can send letters to Europe and back in 55 days, to the United States and back in 75 to 90 days. Hence they trade with Europe. A South American line would mean greatly increased trade and travel.

The development of Japan and our possession of the Philippines are logical aids to our supremacy on the Pacific. Now is our greatest need for a marine. A subsidy is the only way to obtain one.

Mr. V. E. Keyes, in closing for the negative, considered he so-called burdens (1, the competition of foreign subsidized marines; 2, the cost to the shipowner of operation, and 3, the cost to the shipbuilder of construction) under which the shipping industry is said to labor, and because of which it is argued subsidies should be given. The competition of foreign subsidized marines having already been disposed of by the second speaker on the negative, the cost of operation was first discussed. The three principal items of cost in operating a ship are provisions, coal and wages. Provisions and coal are as cheap in this country as in any place on earth. The United States exports large quantities of these products to nearly all lands. The matter of wages, then is the only item of cost about which here can be dispute. In this the American shipowner has slight disadvantage, because the officers must be citizens of the United States. This, however, is relatively insignificant. The rest of the crew may be made up of foreigners who may be hired at any port out of the United States for the same pay as given by the vessels of other nations, for "it is the rule of the port and not the flag of the ship which governs wages." So the shipowner is not seriously handicapped.

The strongest argument for further shipping protection is found in the greater expense of construction to the the American shipbuilder. At present, although the Steel Corporation sells large quantities of shipbuilding materials abroad, the price of these materials is lower there than here. This condition, however, is largely remedied by the fact that we may import these goods from foreign countries without paying duties. Now, in regard to labor for shipbuilding. Although it is much better paid here than in European countries, its higher efficiency, according to several authorities, more than compensates for the increase in wages.

Mr. Cramp, America's greatest shipbuilder, testified before the Senate Committee, that for Russian and Japanese warships he had been able to compete with England, France and Germany, because of the greater skill of American workmen. That the shipbuilders are not suffering is shown by their great prosperity. During the past 10 years they have constructed a tonnage equal to the entire merchant marine of the German Empire.

Having shown that the shipping industry does not seriously suffer from the competition of foreign subsidized marine, or the cost of operation, and that the difference in the cost of construction between this and other great nations is relatively slight, the speaker argued that a system of subsidies which is opposed to the spirit of the constitution, which fosters corruption and which has always proved impractiable, is uncalled for and that if the United States is to adopt any measure of shipping protection it should be that of discriminating duties.

REBUTTAL.

The coastwise trade, so much talked by negative is a settled monopoly and not a matter of debatable interest. Its mention is a mere quibble to make present bad conditions seem better.

Subsidies have been called corrupt and unjust—was any proof offered?

England does subsidize. In May, 1903, a contract with the Cunard line provides that England build two steamers, the Cunard Company to pay for them in 20 years with interest at 2¾ per cent, and England to pay £150,000 general subsidy and £68,000 mail subsidy annually for 20 years.

If economic conditions are better than 20 years ago it is not readily demonstrable.

This is a question of conditions of international competition. All other things being equal new and unsubsidized American lines cannot compete with established subsidized foreign lines, and all other things are approximately equal, or favor the foreign line.

THE TIGER

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Address all communications to THE TIGER, Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Entered at the Postoffice at Colorado Springs, Colo., as second-class matter.

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EDITORIAL

THE DEBATE.

SOME persons have feared that the fraternities would kill the literary societies, but the latter seem to be anything but dead at present. The enthusiasm displayed last Friday night outdid even that of the Freshmen in the Declamation Contest. Partisanship has seemed at times to be almost enirely uncontrolled, but it is better so than that there should be no spirit at all. The men will work together against the common foe all the better for having won a glorious victory and acknowledged a fair defeat. A lesson we should learn from the debate is the necessity of preparation for every contingency which may possibly arise. The victory of Apollo was due largely to the fact that they had foreseen every possible move of their opponents and were ready not only to parry, but to thrust. With the same hard work and the united backing of the whole college our interstate debaters can do nothing but win the debate with Utah in the spring.

A few of the older students will remember that the institution of the intersociety debate was due to the efforts of Professor Doudna, who did more for the cause of public speaking, and especially debating, in days gone by than any other man. In the days when there was but one men's society in College he roused enthusiasm to such a pitch that the College, small as it was, challenged the University of Nebraska to a series of debates in which we won more than our share of the honors. After the second society appeared on the scene, Mr. Doudna saw that even more good would come to the individual men, and to the societies from joint debates than from those with outside schools.

It is to him, then, that our thanks are due for the annual event which does more to keep alive the literary societies than any other thing. May the intersociety debate ever foster a keen spirit of rivalry in Apollo and Pearsons, which shall be he source of a larger College spirit.

LET HER RIP.

IF YOU have another engagement for the evening of January 20, let her rip. Every student in College and Academy used to attend the Glee Club Concert unless prevented by some causes beyond their control, and these were few. Rip has as good music in it as is often heard in a concert, and is *almost* as funny as one of Pi's readings. In fact, you can't afford to miss it. Now listen—to each student selling $2.50 worth of tickets, or more, the management will give one tenth of his sales. This is an opportunity to get rich quick, as those who sold tickets for the show last year will tell you. See Shaw at once and get a bunch of tickets. Sell them to the people of the city rather than to the students; the latter will be there anyway.

PAY UP.

THOUGH you are allowed till February 15 on your pledge to the Athletic Association, that body would not object at all to your paying in advance. Indeed, it needs the money badly this very day. It will be, no doubt, as easy to pay now as then, so do not delay.

SUBSCRIPTIONS are now due. Pay Hedblom or Wasley. Do it now!

HOW SHOCKING!

The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze,
The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked;
Bare are the shivering limbs of shameless trees,
What wonder is it that the corn is shocked!

—*Exchange.*



FOOTBALL CAPTAIN 1905.

"Billy" Johnston, the doughty little quarterback of the Tigers, was elected last night to lead the eleven of 1905 in its struggles for the gridiron supremacy of Colorado. Though one of the lightest men on the team, "Billy" is one of the speediest, grittiest and best players. He uses his headwork to good advantage from his position at quarter, and handles his men like a general. He possesses the qualities of a leader, is popular with the men, and will undoubtedly make a good captain for the wearers of the orange and black next fall. He plays his fourth and last year next season. "Shorty" Randoph, the veteran quarterback, was also supported by his friends for the position.

The Carrie Nation Funnell Gang is the latest organization in Cutler. The first initiation of this order occurred at Manitou on Saturday night. After the performance of he mysterious rites of the order the following officers were duly installed:

Chief Destroyer, Moore.
Dean, James.
Carrier of the Great Funnell, Moses.
Daily Distributor, Dickerman.

This is a Chapter of one of the strongest organizations in the west and in Cutler it is proving very popular, bidding fair to eclipse the record of some of the older student institutions.

Bernard added to his fame as a pin-smasher on the Crescent alleys Friday night before Christmas, when he broke the state record for three straight games, rolling a total of 761, five pins above the former record held by Elliott, of Denver. Bernard also holds the alley record for a single game, having knocked down 279 pins. Just to give good measure, he made this score at two different times. Can he do it again? Well, we guess yes!

Last Monday night about a dozen of the Academy boys and girls, accompanied by a chaperone, made up a very jolly skating party at Broadmoor. After a delightful evening on the ice a little supper at the home of Miss Rice finished the evening's enjoyment.

Prof. Gile made a rather startling statement in class the other day concerning the gender of asses. The remark was the occasion for considerable laughter and some consternation.

Basketball practice is on again and Captain Dickerman is particularly anxious to have a good crowd out to practice each time.

Friday night before school began a small party of Academy people danced at the Kinnikinnick. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Miss Masi, who won the girls' singles in the recent Round Robbin Tennis Tourney, is wearing a very pretty raquet pin as a trophy.

Invitations are out for a special program at Hesperian, Friday, January the 13th.

Miss Arnold has returned to school after an absence of several weeks.

Hesperian attended, in a body, the Pearsons-Apollonian debate.

Tuttle, Bennett and Bell are among those who have left school.

The day of reckoning—January 16.

Is your subscription paid? If not, now is the time they are due.

"What is that beast upon the field?"
Inquired the fussee mild.
"Oh, that is the terrible old cross-buck,
An animal fierce and wild."

—*Lampy.*

Mighty athlete
Marks below.
Can't compete—
An awful blow.

What's the matter with the Apollonian debaters?

Miss Elizabeth Taylor left Monday for Fort Collins.

A BIG BOOST.

The editor of the *Outlook* has evidently joined the Boosters' Club. An editorial in the *Outlook* of December 31, will speak for itself and for us.

"The *Outlook* has had occasion at various times to comment on the need of Colorado College and the admirable work which it has done.

"Its beautiful campus, within full view of the great range of which Pike's Peak is the crown, give it geographically a strategic point in one of the most important sections of the west, and it has been quick to seize its opportunity and make the most of it.

"When Dr. Slocum accepted the presidency the College was a struggling academy heavily in debt; it now represents an investment in lands, buildings and endowments, of nearly one million and a half dollars; but, like many other colleges, its necessary expenditures are very much larger than its income, and it is compelled every year to face the alternative of a reduction in the scope and quality of its work or the heavy task of making up yearly a large deficit. It receives only a little over twenty thousand dollars annually from endowment funds and seventeen thousand dollars for tuition, while the expenditures, over the cost of the engineering school, amount to fifty-five thousand dollars. The College is in sore need, therefore, of a material enlargement of its endowment, and the Board of Trustees, under the leadership of President Slocum, have made an appeal for the sum of five hundred thousand dollars in order to place the College in a sound position financially and to relieve its President of a work which is not only extremely exacting, but which absorbs a good deal of time and strength needed by the institution in other directions.

"Colorado is one of the colleges of the rank of Bowdoin, Williams, and Amherst, and in a very short time it has developed a great deal of cultural quality which has always given the education of these institutions a certain distinction.

"It has a right to appeal to the country on the ground of what it has accomplished with very limited means, of the high standard of its work, of its cultural element in its teaching, of its positon in a community unique in a certain sense in the New World by reason of its cosmopoitan character, and of the fact that its situation, at an elevation equal to that of Mount Washington, makes it a part of the general educational system of the country, for it is constantly receiving from eastern and southern colleges men who need the tonic of its pure air and who are able, because it exists, to complete an education which would otherwise be interrupted or arrested."

THE VESPER ADDRESS.

Professor Sturgis spoke at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service Sunday afternoon. The title of his sermon was "Life, and the Means of Maintaining Life."

Both of these are necessary. The first without the second must end in a wrecked and wasted life. Man has ever been searching after righteousness. The earliest thinkers and philosophers searched for life through nature, but, necessarily they gave up in despair. Not till Christ came and walked upon the earth, did man find his perfect pattern for righteousness.

Either Christ actually lived, or else four men, independent of each other, were able to conceive of a perfect life.

There are but these two alternatives: Those who doubt Christ's earthly existence must acknowledge as great a miracle. Christ knew that within him was the life of God. His was a life of miracles, but it was righteousness that made Christ the greatest man that ever trod this earth.

Unless we have found a better life, we must follow that one. There are, of course, obstacles in the way. It takes a venture of faith. But we can venture upon it, because millions before us have done likewise. Then the ideal is so high it is impossible of attainment. Is it worth while? It means sacrifice and trials and struggle. But greater is the ideal, because it takes struggle, and because it cannot be attained.

Since it is worth while we must take means to keep alive life. The spiritual life, as well as the physical life, must be nourished and strengthened. First, by prayer, both private and public. The touch which comes from kindred spirits is essential. Church-going must be your habit and habit comes from rules. So make rules. Character will be the result.

The Holy Communion is another means of maintaining life. Whatever may be your regard and idea of it, remember Jesus Christ.

Is it worth while then?

If you care for your own happiness and that of humanity, it is worth while to struggle after an ideal that no one has ever attained, and to adopt the means of strengthening spiritual life.

RIP VAN WINKLE.

This year, as all doubtless know, the Glee Club was replaced by the Footlights Club, which made a tour very similar to a Glee Club tour, with the exception that the "First Night Hit" Rip Van Winkle was played, instead of giving the time-honored concert. This burlesque production is certainly a marvel. It is very surprising to see a clumsy boy transform himself into one of the daintiest girls in Colorado, or to see a great over-

grown fellow amuse the audience with the frolics and winning ways of the Buster Brown girl. There are funny situations from start to finish. No audience but went into convulsions when the learned schoolmaster fell four hundred feet to the bottom of a well, when Gretchen gets sarcastic, when the innkeeper misses the nail, when the Burgomaster finds the crowd, and in fact, whenever the curtain was up. The Glee Club feature has not been entirely abandoned, for the play is full of short, catchy choruses, of pretty solos and attractive specialties. This year, in order to have better facilities for presenting the opera, the show is to be given at the Opera House, Jan. 20. This means a great deal more expense, but the improvement in the show justifies the venture. That a Glee Club should do all that is possible for its College it must have the feeling that the student body is behind it and that every student in the College is personally interested in the movement. This does not mean that the student body should buy tickets and then rest, feeling that it has done its duty, but it means that every person in Colorado College should boost the show. Tell everyone you meet that it's a dandy. It's a College affair and hence it's good. If we don't boost our own institutions we can rest assured no one else will.

WHAT "SI" THINKS ABOUT ORATORY IN C. C.

Everyone who was here last year knows "Si" Sylvester. Besides being a good fellow and lots of other things, "Si" was a prize-winner on the rostrum, and in view of the increasing attention being given to public speaking contests, it may be of interest to know what an "old grad", as he looks back over his college course, thinks about the value of these contests.

"Sylvester, in a recent letter, says:

"If there is one thing more than any other for which I constantly wish I were in College still, it is that I might have another chance at those oratorical contests. I got more real good out of the contests I entered than out of any other work I did. The effort itself is its own reward, and no activity in college life, according to my point of view, yields such dividends as does this.

"The influence that the public speaker wields is enormous, and to be able to make another mind think one's thoughts again is one of the best avenues to power. Most of the fellows don't find out the worth of the public speaking contests until too late. I didn't find out until senior year, and then I began to wish I had the whole four years over again and all the chances they would give.

"I hope the students as a whole are getting waked up. Each individual, whether he is an orator or not, has some needful element latent within him which, should he give it voice, will help just that much to make for the best oratory in C. C. I want the dear old College to stand second to none this year and that result must be brought about by a good rivalry in the preliminary contest and by hard, serious work by the men who make the team. The College wants the type of man who wins to show himself this year. The best men in College must do their best work; then, if necessary, we can suffer defeat with better grace, and *vice versa,* enjoy a victory with twice the heart."

PHILO.

In place of the usual literary and business meeting for Friday, Jan. 6th, the Philos had a musical meeting at Ticknor Study. Miss Lennox, Miss Potter and Miss Gile were in charge of the meeting. The program was as follows:

Piano Solo—"Rustle of Young".....*Linding*
Miss Manning.

Mandolin Selection—Selected. .....
Miss A. Lennox, Miss Boynton.

Vocal Solo—"The Rosary".....*Nevin*
Miss Jonston.

Piano Solo—"Evening Star"....*Wagner-Ambrose*
Miss Parsons.

Reading—Selected .....
Miss Beatty.

Piano Solo—Prelude.....*Rachmaninoff*
Miss Lennox.

Vocal Solo—"A Many Years Ago".....*Wooler*
Miss Collais

Afterward tea and wafers were served.

There has been no meeting this year that has been so much enjoyed by all the members as this one. The Philos are greatly indebted to the Program Committee and to those who took part for arranging and carrying out such a delightful program.

STATE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

The Colorado State Oratorical Association held its annual business meeting in Denver on Thursday last. Representatives were there from Denver University, the Agricultural College and Colorado College. M. C. Hall, who is secretary of the State Association, was our representative. Boulder sent no representative and submitted no list of judges as is directed by the constitution. The delegates of the Association voted that the University of Colorado be expelled from the Association if she failed to submit a list of judges within a week. The date of the intercollegiate contest was set for February 24th and the contest will be held in Perkins Hall.

Our own preliminary conest will be held in Perkins Hall on Thursday, the 26th of this month.

THE CONVENTION.

The Fifth State Convention of the Young Women's Christian Associations was held at the College from the 6th to the 8th of January.

Delegates were present from the Colleges and Universities of Colorado and Wyoming.

Friday afternoon the girls enjoyed a delightful talk by Miss Taylor on "Ideals and Problems of Student Societies." She told of the different student societies of Wellsley. Friday evening a very pleasant meeting was held in Ticknor study. Professor Gile delivered the address of welcome and Mrs. Baker, of Boulder, gave a most entertaining and helpful talk.

Saturday morning was given up to business.

Saturday evening Dr. Work spoke in his usual convincing way, and Mrs. Lester McLean, a Colorado College alumna, told of the College Settlement work.

On Sunday afternoon the Convention address was delivered by Mr. William C. Sturgis, of this city. A farewell service, led by Mrs. Slocum, was held Sunday evening.

The girls will certainly look back on this Convention as one of the pleasantest and most helpful events of the year.

ALUMNI NOTES.

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MARRIED.

Grace Bradshaw, '01—Arthur Holt, '98; Chicago, December 27.

Kate Kitely, '02—Marshall Jonson, '03; Fort Collins, December 27.

Carl Swisher, ex. '05—Albert G. Cunningham; Cripple Creek, January 4.

Leta Cutler, '01—Dr. Chas. E. Eads; Pueblo, December 27.

Mazie Chaplin, ex. '06—Wilkie Collins; Cheyenne, Wyo.

Elsie Rowell, '95 — Francis Smith, Colorado Springs, December 28.

Dora Slack, ex-'06—W. Dubois. Now at home in Cheyenne.

ENGAGED.

Pricilla Sater, '02—Stephen Goodale, '99.

Edith Albert, '02—Wm. Warner, '02.

? ?

Now, what have I on for Friday, Jan. 20? O, yes! Rip Van Winkle. I cant miss that.

The Y. W. C. A. girls rejoiced to see Miss Elizabeth Taylor, ex-'04, one of the visitors at the convention last week.

Mrs. Lester McLean, *nee* Grace Smith, was a visitor at the College last week.

Eulalie Reinhardt, '04, spent the holidays with her mother in Colorado Springs.

Rufus Mead, '02, and Ruth Brush, ex-'02, were attendants at the Kitely-Jonson wedding.

Owing to the recent death of his father, Hugh McLean, '01, has left Harvard and returned to his home in Denver.

Who said Jan. 20? Rip Van Winkle.

Hypatia initiated eleven new members Thursday night. The study looked very cosy with a fire in the grate and sofa pillows placed invitingly around. After the initiation proper, refreshments were served. Informal dancing concluded the evening program.

What will I do after exams? No studying. I will be compleltely lost. O, yes! Rip Van Winkle. Something doing every minute.

Misses Whitehurst, Simington and Pease entertained Messrs. Scibird, Mack and Vandemoer at a chafing-dish party Wednesday night.

What did Sill drop at Fort Morgan? O, nothing!

Can Bale sit down? Ask Rip Van Winkle.

Bartlett saw a piece of Mistletoe. Oh, my!

Exams seem to loom up threateningly to the Freshmen.

As one of the boys remarked, "It was a good thing to have the class pictures taken before the First of February."

Latin B have found a motto for photographers: *"Deme supercilio nubem."*

Miss Burns spent Xmas in Grand Junction.

The vesper service was well attended and *very* helpful.

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FOR SALE—One cartilage stretcher. It has lengthened me, it will lengthen you. Jno. D., Jr.

FOUND—One joke, much the worse for wear; branded with initials R. B. S. Owner may have same by calling at the office and paying for this ad.

WANTED—You to know that the treasurer of of the Athletic Association is ready for the money you pledged.

LOST—My temper on finding that an over-night book has been taken out of the Library and kept for several days. English Student.

FOR SALE—By almost anyone, tickets to Rip Van Winkle at Opera House, Jan. 20. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WANTED—Wheel racks in front of Palmer Hall, that the grass may be given a chance, and the steps may not be blocked.

HELP WANTED—The Local Editor will be in a state of collapse if his correspondents do not correspond more. Of course, this does not mean you.

FOR RENT—There are still a few alcoves unoccupied. No children allowed.

Professor E. C. Hills and Professor J. C. Shedd, of Colorado College, were elected members of the Educational Council of the Colorado Teachers' Association.

We are glad to see Prof. Cajori back.

Rumor—Pearsons Club House will be opened Friday evening.

Plans are already being made by the girls for a grand celebration after exams are over.

On Tuesday some of the classes enjoyed the novelty of new recitation rooms.

The Librarian is giving special lessons to his assistants.

Skating is good on Prospect Lake.

Mr. J. W. McCreery visited his son and daughters this week.

When Hall spoke in his debate of "padded figures" he was thinking of the famous girls' sextette in Rip an Winkle.

"Did you blow yourself at home during vacation?"

"No, only my nose."

How pleasant everyone looks! The photographer made a mistake and used the smile and won't come off.

Remember the Minerva candy sale, January 21, at 108 North Tejon.

Societies and Associations

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

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CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Friday, January 13, the society will meet at the home of Prof. Gile, who will speak on "Japan's Position in the World Today".

MINERVA.

Jan. 13, '05—Henry IV. and V. The Development of Shakespeare's Ideal Hero—Miss Lockhart. Falstaff, a Travesty of Chivalry—Miss McMillan. Music.

ACADEMY NOTES

Mr. Noyes has taken charge of Academy English. We are very sorry that Miss Brown will no longer be with us.

Wm. F. Herron, known in Cutler by the familiar name, "The Deacon," is this year a student at Leland Stanford, Jr. University. We copy below a short poem from his pen. The verses appeared in the Christmas number of *"The Sequoia,"* the Stanford monthly magazine:

EXCHANGES.

The University of Iowa is to have a $50,000 engineering building.

At Pennsylvania University, there are only two fraternities that have not started classes for bible study.

Ice parties for the Varsity and the freshman hockey teams of Columbia have been started at St. Nicholas Rink. Elementary team work is practised.

The Indiana association of Master Bakers is urging introduction into Purdue University of a course of scientific baking.

The University of Iowa is to have a statistical laboratory. Chicago and Columbia are the only other colleges in the United States having such a laboratory.

The girls at Wells College on Hallowe'en had an enthusiastic political rally. The girls played the parts of political leaders of national prominence, and made fine speeches on current questions.

The Cornell Sun editorially protests at the injustice done to students by magnifying their transactions of law. One man at Cornell was recently fined $30 for throwing a penny on the stage of the Lyceum Theatre.

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JANUARY 19th, 1905

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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 19, 1905. No. 16

SESAME AND LILIES

If you have read "King's Treasuries," you ought to know how to read, what to read, and should have some good thoughts on why to read. First, the author tells us we are not reading the great unless we also feel them; that we do not feel them unless we are like them. But still, in order to rtad thus understandingly, we must comprehend the English language—better by knowing something of others. In answer to the second he tells us, the eminent dead; because it gives us the opportunity of cultivating the friendship of true kings. Especially should books of great writers be read for the sake of time; if you read this you cannot read that.

In this essay he makes a strong plea for all he thinks good. Embraced under this is "sensation," of which he takes a peculiar view, saying, "the essence of all vulgarity lies in the want of sensation;" places it among the most desirable attributes of womanhood—"which the pure woman has above all creatures—firmness and fulness of sensation, byond reason, the guide and sanctifier of reason itself."

Things pertaining to Queen's Garlands, are exquisitely pure, lofty and ideal, when reviewed with Ruskin. The treatise on the education of woman, the relationship between woman and wife and the home, and the duty of the world to girlhood is beautiful throughout. To Ruskin a girl is a flower, to be nourished for the sake of her beauty. Then as she gains in strength, as well, as to "temper her mind with thoughts which tend to confirm her natural instincts of justice and refine her natural tact of love." Afterward, should come the woman of the type of his own dear mother "to secure the order, comfort, and loveliness of the home," and the functions expanded to do likewise for the nation. But these girls, these "feeble florets" with all their fresh leaves torn and their stems broken, will you never go down to them nor set them in order?"

Ruskin's keeness and perception point out many truths, but suggest many riddles. In fact, he seems to dwell on the difficult or impossible in religious, social and political economy, but only to set out the possible and plausible. The evidence of a directing Providence to him means the necessity of co-operating rather than hindering. From speculations on various abstractions and questions of heavenly magnitude he comes out to reveal its uselessness, these having been without result even for Milton and Dante.

He philosophizes variously on all these, advocating with entirety of heart the carrying out of what seems right. There is a prevailing optimism as shown by such references as "not that any feeling possible to humanity is in itself wrong, but only wrong whenever disciplined," indicating a spirit of transcendentalism and idealistic beliefs, throwing in dark contrast the incredible nonsense about total depravity and downward tendencies.

Though optimistic in this way, along with Carlyle, Ruskin sees the life of the English people through no flattering glass and seizes the opportunity in these lectures to severely censure the British public. In speaking of reading he remarks, "It is simply and sternly impossible for the English public at this moment to understand any thoughtful writing—so incapable of thought has it become in its insanity and avarice." Again he accuses, "We have despised literature, science, and nature and compassion."

Severe as he is, his lectures just fill the need of the age. They have brought about a needed stirring up. While there are pages in "Sesame and Lilies" which instruct by reproducing the wisdom of an active lifestudy, or interest by their earnestness and sincerity, or are pleasing to our ear and artistic sense on account of their rhythm, natural ease and beauty of phraseology, other portions, seemingly inspire delight, charm and elevate beyond the extent of all the preceding practical, though always exalted discourse. There is something here which impels us, having entered, to go on and on in the effort to approach more nearly the source of this power; and as no one would stop halfway in a very sacred place to gaze curiously about, so you would not think of lingering to discover how these words of force and beauty are linked together.

How difficult it always is for a person to bring himself to speak of a wonderful musical reproduction if it has just convinced him in part, of his own nobleness. It is like saying injury of something which you somehow feel has done you nothing but good. Better to say merely, it is good. In attempting to describe it you realize that you are lowering into your own level, thus losing the inspirations of ideality. For, to bring advancement to ourselves, we ought to love God or principle instead of human beings. We must set the stars far out if we expect to reach the mountain top.

This instructive feeling makes it a hard task to pierce certain lines of poetry, certain flights of oratory, or simply to admit to anyone other than delicately and indefinitely to ourself our admiration for that which had drawn us out of our boasted self-containment and reserve. And so one feels in regard to certain eloquent passages of "Sesame and Lilies," wherein are particularly exhibited those things which demand our sincerest though silent adulation; the art which Ruskin says is art because it cannot be talked about. He himself has often attained such perfection.—*The Kaimin.*

THE ETHICAL ADDRESS.

What shall we do with the rest of the year? How are we going to be able to keep going? First, we must have the largest conception of life. Don't let yourselves be mastered by a little narrow view of things. Have a contempt for little-mindedness. When disheartened or tempted to give up, keep your conception of life before you, and don't allow yourself to become discouraged. A great commanding purpose and aim in life will overcome all morbidness.

In the second place you must make your life definite. This does not necessarily mean that you must choose your definite profession or business for the future. But you must have a definite moral purpose in all your work. Having begun a thing, don't give it up till you have carried it on to its fulfillment. Next, you must be persistent. Life's highway is strewn with the wrecks of those who give up. The world needs your best selves. Your failures only burden others. What you cannot bear someone else must bear for you. So don't let mistakes keep you from going on.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF A LARGE DAILY.

One of the most marvelous features of our civilization is the rapid spread of the newspaper. The newspaper consumes square miles upon square miles of forests, to meet the demand for paper. The manufacture of paper from wood pulp is one of our great industries. A remarkable fact is that often we get the news before it happens. The electric telegraph is responsible for this anamoly, but the energy of the great newspapers themselves is also taxed to its utmost to get the news to the reader while it is fresh. Very few people have any idea of the inside workings of a large daily. One small feature of the work—the distribution of the papers fresh from the press—is here described:

The printed papers, as they come from the press, are counted by an automatic counter into bundles of a given number, generally fifty, and are sent immediately from the press room to the mail room. The first care of the mailing clerk is to have the whole issue ready for the early out-going mail trains. To do this, the papers are sent into the mail room where they are handled as rapidly as they come in. One man with the aid of a labeling machine, called by printers a "mailer," pastes the individual addresses on the paprs, being careful to keep each postoffice list together.

When the papers addressed to any one point are all labeled, an assistant takes them and wraps them into a bundle which he labels with the name of the postoffice to which it is to be sent. This is done with all the "outside" lists, and as fast as the papers are bundled they are thrown into mail-sacks and are taken directly to the depot and put on the proper trains.

The city subscribers are served by carriers who are under the direction and control of the City Circulator. The carriers assemble at the printing office at the hour the papers "come from the press" and there meet the city circulator, who has a list of the several routes, which are numbered, and he also has each carrier's papers ready to give to him when called. The circulator calls the carriers to him by crying the number of the route he desires to be served. The routes are not called for in their numerical order, but by a system which enables the carriers for remote routes to get their papers earlier than the carriers of inlying routes do. The carriers, on receiving their papers, fold them in suitable "bunches," put them in their sacks and distribute them to the subscribers on their respective routes.

The City Circulator also issues the papers necessary for the newsboys' sales. He verifies the automatic count of the press and then gives the papers to an assistant who sells them to the newsboys, who in turn re-sell them to their patrons on the street.

Cramming

Toward the end of the term, in the maelstrom of tests and examinations, there arises, amid the howls of the flunked and flunking, the stock question of College generations: Is cramming a reliable and defensible method of preparing for an examination? This immediately leads to the less general question: Would a final examination system, involving more cramming, be a wise system—a system which might, with profit, be instituted in place of the one at present in vogue in Oberlin?

The two systems, which, for the sake of convenience, we will call the "daily grade" and the "final exam." system, both have their well defended benefits, as well as their generally acknowledged weaknesses. Oberlin may be considered as a type of the first; Harvard, or a typical German university, as an example of the latter. Let us consider the most evident advantages and disadvantages of the two methods as experienced by

the undergraduate in his candidacy for the A. B.

In the "daily grade" system the student does, or is supposed to do, a reasonable amount of regular study each day. He keeps in touch with the work that is undertaken by the instructor, reads the assignments, is present at all or nearly all lectures, is glib with a recitation, and is usually ready for a test with but little notice. This would seem to speak well for the method. On the other hand, however, a test on a certain part of the work having been given, the work which has been thus far covered is forever dropped. The student again devotes his attention to daily assignments until the next test is due. The test having been taken, the part which it was supposed to cover passes into oblivion and he turns his eyes to the next section—and so on *ad infinitum*. When the course has been completed, there is nothing in the way of a final examination which will draw together and tend to convert into a unit the results of the preceding weeks. To be sure, every part of the work has been covered by a test, but the knowledge that the whole will never be embraced by an all-inclusive examination tends to make the part that "came before the last test" sink into insignificance.

The faults of the "final exam." system are not less obvious. In a college which employs this system, it is a precedented fact that less time—decidedly less time is given to the careful preparation of daily work. The student, knowing the great importance that is attached to the final examination, consciously or unconsciously neglects the daily assignments, trusting to make all right by a few weeks of concentrated effort immediately preceding the ordeal. He passes the examination, and thus the advocate may say that he has a connected idea of the whole work, that he has clinched it by the all-inclusive test. But the advocates of the system are likely to forget that a cursory knowledge of the half-year's work—knowledge gained in a few hours by the liberal application of midnight oil and strong coffee—perhaps whiskey and pretzels—is not knowledge that remains and leaves its mark.

And so, while the "daily grade" system tends to leave the work of the course in a disconnected. shapeless mass of confused facts, or, at best, more or less hazy from beginning to end, the "final exam." system tends to the neglect of conscientious work and the frantic accumulation of useful but unmasticated facts on short notice.

We are thus led to the obvious conclusion. The ideal method must evidently grow out of a combination of the two systems. With the daily work always above sea-level, the final examination comes, not as a lamentable ordeal, accompanied by the wailings of the procrastinator, but as a normal and natural review of the work of the course.—*Oberlin Review.*

Minerva Candy Fair.

The event of the week for the College students as well as for society in general, will be the Minerva Candy Fair. This will be held all day and evening Saturday, Jan. 21, at 108 North Tejon St.

The room will be decorated with College colors and the different booths will be decorated in the colors of the different societies. At the Apollonian table will be found the nut candies and salted nuts; Miss Reinhardt will have charge of this table. Miss Trovinger, at the Pearsons table, will sell all kinds of taffy. Miss Leidigh will have charge of the fondant candies; this table will be decorated in Minerva's colors, blue and white. The panoche table will be decorated in carnation red, the colors of the Contemporary Society. At the Hypatia table Miss McKinnie will sell candied fruits and stuffed dates. Minerva's pledged members will decorate their table in Freshman colors and will sell mixed candies. The most popular table of all will probably be the demonstration table in charge of Miss Spalding. Here you can have candy made to order. During the afternoon and evening tea and chocolate will be served. In the evening there will be music and everyone is invited to come and have a good time—and eat candy.

LIBRARY ACCESSIONS.

Among the most recent additions to the library may be mentioned the following:

Ten volumes from the University of Chicago, printed under the heading, "Decennial Publications"; two copies of Boyeson's Goethe and Schiller. Not far from twenty-five volumes have been added to the history and political science department, including six volumes of reprints from the "Original Sources of European History." Perhaps fifteen books have been purchased for the department of pedagogy and child study. Judge Cunningham presented "The Story of New Zealand" to the history department. Harvard University sent, during the month, a volume from her physical laboratory. Four volumes of the Cyclopedia of Engineering were purchased by the Thomas F. Walsh fund.

In addition to these, Mr. John Herron, of Telluride, has given about 40 volumes to the Engineering library. Mr. B. H. Bryant, formerly superintendent of the Midland Railway, has loaned to the Engineering library about 60 volumes to become the property of Colorado College unless called for by him. These consist partly of "Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers" and bound copies of the *Railroad Gazette* and the *Engineering News.*

THE TIGER

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T. Hunter ..... Assistant Editor-in-Chief
J. I. Muffley ..... Athletic Editor
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EDITORIAL

MINERVA CANDY SALE.

Remember to save some cash for Saturday. The Minerva candy sale comes at that time, at 108 N. Tejon St. The proceeds go toward the subscription of Minerva to the Athletic Association. The whole College applauded when Minerva made her magnificent subscription, and it is now up to the College to help them out. Forget the doctor's orders for once, and eat too much candy.

DON'T FORGET.

Friday evening the Y. M. C. A. will give a stag blow-out in the Gym to which all fellows of College and Academy are cordially invited. This blow-out after exams was started years ago, as a permanent feature of College life, but has been discontinued for some reason. All sorts of stunts are on the program, and a fine time guaranteed. Freshmen and Sophomores, bring your Webster spelling books along!

The Man Behind.

DURING the Spanish-American war we were given to understand that the reason for our marvelous victories was not so much the superior excellence of the American guns, but the skill of the American gunners. Not only did we feel proud that it was not the machinery but the man that did the effective work, but we were also very proud of the fact that it was the man of the ranks, not the officer, who made our navy what it was. The people of the United States have always cherished most carefully the idea that the man in the lowly sation in life is the one who makes things go. We do not despise superior ability in a commander, but we realize that without good timber to work with he cannot accomplish as much as a less brilliant man with the best of material.

In our political institutions it is realized that reform must come from the bottom. A few of the largest municipalities of the country have realized this and have accomplished wonders in permanent reform.

Anyone who has been president of a College organization has found that he cannot do the work that should be done by thirty or more students. It has been the fault of our College life this year that each individual has been inclined to shirk his responsibility when it has not been large. The students in the forefront of the struggle have done their best, but they have not always, not even often, received the backing of the private individual. No one blamed the coach or the captain for our dismal failure in football. They did what they could, but it takes more than these two men to make a team. No one blames the president of tht Y. M. C. A. for the condition of that organization during the present year. He has done what he could, but his other duties have taken so much of his time that it has been impossible for him to take on his shoulders the burdens that should be borne by cabinet and committees. These are unpleasant truths to be published abroad, but the present situation demands a treatment that will rouse the patient to a clear conception of his condition. The patient is the student body. The things that need its support are the Tiger, the *Nugget*, the Oratorical Association, the Athletic Association.

To follow Priscilla's advice, we shall speak for ourselves. The Tiger is published by a Board elected from the student body, but that Board is not expected to contribute all material which is printed in the paper. A very large part of the copy is expected from the students who are not connected with the Board at all. It is "the man behind" that is to make a success of your publication if it is to be a success. However, most of you have been so far behind that nothing has been seen or heard of you for the last four months.

Don't be content to stay in the rear and guard

the baggage; there will be no flank attacks to occupy your attention. The fighting and the glory is all in front. You may find plenty of the former, and little of the latter, but a clear conscience will be an ample reward.

If you hear next summer that *your* College's paper was not above the standard yours will be the disgrace, but if you hear that it was the best student paper in the state, you may well be proud —on condition that you had something to do with that excellence.

If the students help as the should they will be given a larger paper during the next semester than they have had during this, but it is only by their support that the enlarged paper can be maintained. It may be rather trite, but it is certainly appropriate to suggest that as you see your duty, *do it now.*

ALUMNI NOTES.

Nettie Wise, ex-'04, is teaching in Joppa, Ala.

R. N. Robertson, '01, is in the Engineering School at Cornell.

Harriett Rogers, ex-'02 is teaching in Central City.

Fred Caldwell, '00, was a visitor in the Springs during the holidays.

Frank Gleason, '02, is in the mercantile business in Cheyenne, Wyo.

C. S. Ritter, ex-'97, is one of the successful architects of Philadelphia.



Miss Jessie Gordon, '04
Spent Christmas Vacation in Colorado Springs.

B. L. Rice, who is attending the Tennessee Theological Seminary, must be making a record similar to the one he made here. A clipping taken from the publication of that institution would lead one to think that "Buz" had been writing some more poetry or something else equally as apalling.

TIGER NOTES.

Prof. Ahlers (German B)—I walked up and pulled the bell with a short prayer.

It is rumored that one of the celestials is making hasty preparations for a wedding to take place Feb. 28, '05.

"T" parties are coming to be a common thing at McGregor.

See Currier for dancing lessons on ice.

Some people think they ought to drink a great deal of coffee this week.

Contemporary—Friday, January 20. Election of officers.

Miss Francis Sims has been spending the last few days at her home in Denver.

Thanks to the cold weather cuts were plentiful last week.

In French. Prof.—"Miss ———, do you like French?"
Miss ——— —"Yes, sir."
French (who sits in front of her)—"Too bad Leap Year is over."

Miss K. (telling a story)—"They were engaged and were so happy, and so am I."

For latest fashion in sleeves see Prof. Pattison.

"The melancholy days are come."

Room 29 was unusually cold last Thursday.

The polar bear said last week the temperature reminded him more of home than it had any time since he joined the museum. He trotted all over the building, and could scarcely tell which room he enjoyed the most.

Who said there was nothing new under the sun? How about a thunder storm in the middle of January in Colorado Springs?

The stag blow-out will make you forget all about the flunks.

The officers of the Apollonian Club for the second semester are: Bert Wasley, President; W. Nead, Vice-President; G. C. Lake, Secretary; Montgomery Smith, Treasurer; Marshall Darley, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Pearsons has elected the following officers for the second semester: L. S. Bale, President; E. Reyer, Vice-President; C. A. Hedblom, Secretary; R. B. Shaw, Treasurer; M. C. Hall, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Givens is in love, and it's no joke.

The Nunca Tristes were delightfully entertained at cards by Miss Nannie Armstrong at her home Saturday afternoon. The game was progressive high-five. The first prize was won by Miss Carolyn Davis; the consolation prize by Miss Lois Crane. A dainty luncheon was served.

TIGER WANT ADS.

"If you don't see what you want, ask for it." Remember to use the TIGER Want Columns. Rates one cent a line a week. Special rates to students.

WANTED—Whole bunches of copy for the TIGER. Any person may drop an item or a two-page article in the TIGER box. It will receive our grateful consideration.

LOST—One flunk notice. Finders keepers. Glad to get rid of it. Freshie.

SITUATION WANTED—By Senior capable of teaching anything from kindergarten work to philosophy. Best of references. Moral character irreproachable.

WANTED—More tickets to sell for Rip Van Winkle, Jan. 23, by one who has sold out.

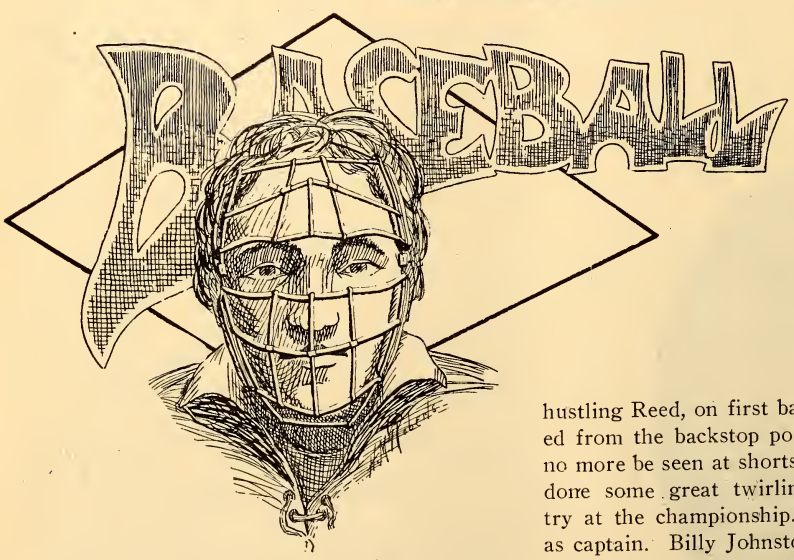
CLAIRVOYANT—Is able to predict your success or failure in the flunk exam six weeks hence. Office hours 1 to 2 a. m. Come early and avoid the rush. Office in belfry of Cutler.

FOR SALE—All kinds of candies of but one quality—the best. 108 N. Tejon St., Saturday, Jan. 21.

WANTED—By the Nugget Board, your ideas if you have any; your photos if you are supposed to have them; your subscription anyway.

LOST—That's what my eyesight will be if Coburn Library is not lighted better.

FOUND—A cold while being refrigerated in Palmer Hall last week. Owner may have same by calling at the office and paying for this ad.



Outlook

As soon as the mid-year examinations are over the minds of the boys of Colorado College turn to baseball, and this year is no exception. Last year we thought the baseball enthusiasts thought that C. C. had the best bunch of ball-tossers that had ever represented the College, but the material this year is as good, and in some respects better. We miss that captain of captains, the scrappy, hustling Reed, on first base. Howell has graduated from the backstop position, and Pettibone will no more be seen at shortstop. But Hester, who has done some great twirling, is here for his final try at the championship. He will lead the team as captain. Billy Johnstor than whom there was no better second baseman in the league last year, will again be on second. He should be the star infielder of the league this year.

Leuchtenberg, the king of outfielders among the Colleges of last year, will again have his usual number of outs. By the form that Leut displayed last year he should be a tower of strength to this year's bunch.

Jimmy Falk, the scrappy and spectacular little third baseman, will likely try for his old position. He surely knows it and plays it about right. Mitchell, who was Howell's understudy last year, will be on hand to receive Hester's benders. Under Sollenberger's tuition Mitchell developed greatly last summer and should be an able successor to Howell.

The positions of first baseman, shortstop and two field positions will be filled from a number of promising young players.

Anderson, who showed up well last year, will be a candidate for a position, as will also Smith, West, Tegtmeyer, Steinmetz, Tyler, McCreery, Vandemoer and Roe. There are several players of ability in College who have never tried to make the team. This is the year to get out and try. Start with the squad and fight hard for a place, for you ought to be on the Colorado College championship team of 1905.

The Opening of the PEARSONS. Club House

Friday night was another landmark in the history of the Pearsons Literary Society when the doors of the long wished for and much planned Club House were opened. And it is a Club House in every sense of the word with two big lounging and reading rooms, a fine main auditorium and cloak rooms and store rooms in abundance. The exterior is at present very deceptive, granted but the inside is what really counts and everyone who has had the pleasure of examining the various rooms is of one mind that Pearsons has the finest Club House on the campus and one which will long be the pride of those who have brought about its completion. As to the opening night, the real house warming, it *was* the real thing and just what might have been expected. The first part of the evening was spent wandering thro' the various rooms and examining their furnishings and the pretty things which were scattered here and there around them. Then all adjourned to he main auditorium where the program of the evening was given. The string trio, violin, violincello and piano, Messrs. Nash, Goldfrank and Doane, played a number of times and then the curtain went up on the main feature of the evening, a two-act farce.

The whole was a charming production, the young ladies, Messrs. Cobert, Moore and McCreery made hits of various sorts, but Mr. Cobert in the heavy weeping act, occasioned by his or her being turned down by the cruel Mr. Shaw, certainly took the cake, with Moore and McCreery close seconds, in the former's general acting and the latter's brilliant auburn wig. Mr. Givens and Mr. Shaw both did excellent work, in fact the play hardly brought out any particular star, but was just fun from start to finish.

After a selection by the vocal quartette the society and their lady friends partook of light refreshments and completed another tour of the building and then, at the usual sign from the chaperones, broke up for the evening.

It was a fitting opening for the new building and as improvements are added from time to time and the rooms filled with more furniture and pictures, it will be an ideal house for the most fastidious. The regular meetings will now be held each Friday evening at 7:30, while the Contemporary Society will hold their meetings in the same place in the afternoon.

CONTEMPORARY.

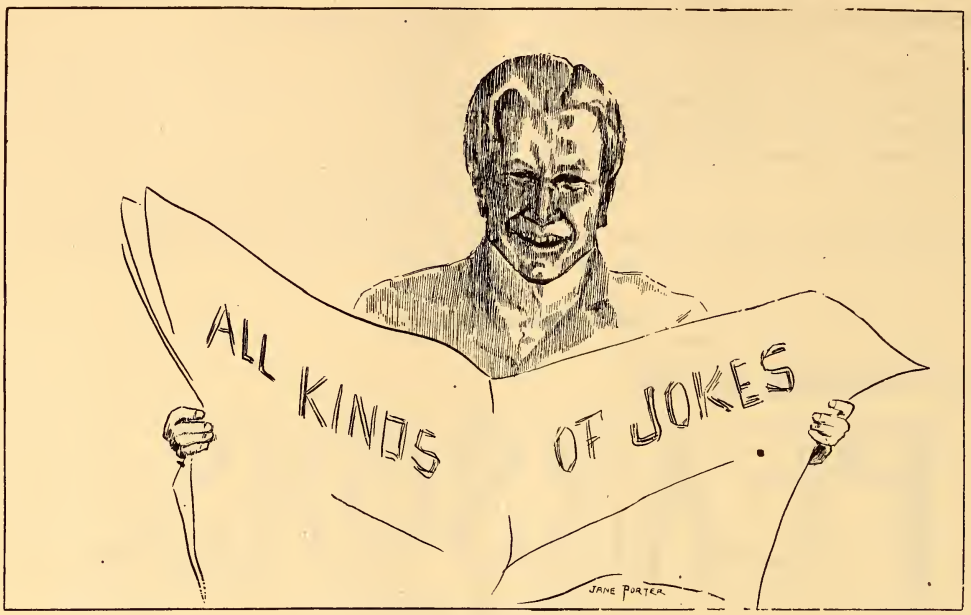
The Contemporary Club was most charmingly entertained last Friday by Prof. and Mrs. Gile. Prof. Gile read an extremely interesting paper on "Japan's Position in the World Today," in which he brought out strikingly the rapid development of that little country during the last half century. Coffee and chocolate were served in the dining room, which was prettily decorated in Contemporary red.

EXCHANGES.

HER FIRST CONCERN.

Disturbed by the kiss of the magic prince, the sleeping beauty awoke.

"Dear me!" she said. "I just know my hair is a perfect fright!"—*Chicago Tribune.*



SCHOOLING ENOUGH.

A school board official called at the home of a pupil whose absence had extended over a week, and inquired of the lad's mother the cause.

"Why," she said, "he's past his thirteenth year, an' me an' his father think he's after having schooling enough.

"Schooling enough! Why, I did not finish my education until I was twenty-three."

"Be that so?" said the mother, "but that lad of ours has got brains."—*Birmingham (England) Post.*

A lady student of Morgantown, gives the following classification as the result of a careful analysis of the student boys of the university:

1. Boys who don't care for girls at all.
2. Boys who don't have a girl at home, but hope to find one here.
3. Boys who have one girl at home and many here.
4. Boys who have one girl at home and don't care for any other.—*The Athenaeum.*

A youth went forth to serenade
The lady he loved best,
And by her house at evening,
When the sun had gone to rest.
He warbled until daylight;
And would have warbled more,
But morning light disclosed a sign
"To Let" upon the door.

—*Exchange.*

Senior—"My mind to me a kingdom is."
Freshman—"Then 'tis a limited monarchy."

Mother—"Billy, your face is very clean, but how did you get so much dirt on your hands?"
Billy—"Washin' me face."

Wife—"When I die I'll ask Shapespeare who wrote Hamlet."
Husband—"What if Shakespeare is not in Heaven?"
Wife—"Then you ask him."

May I print a kiss upon your lips?
She nodded her sweet permission.
We went to press and I rather guess
We printed a full edition.

Winsome—"Did you ever hear a tramp jest?"
Lonesome—"No, but I've heard a bum joke."

A clergyman told in his text
How Samson was barbered and vexed,
And told it so true
That a man in the pew
Got rattled and shouted out, "Next."

—*Exchange.*

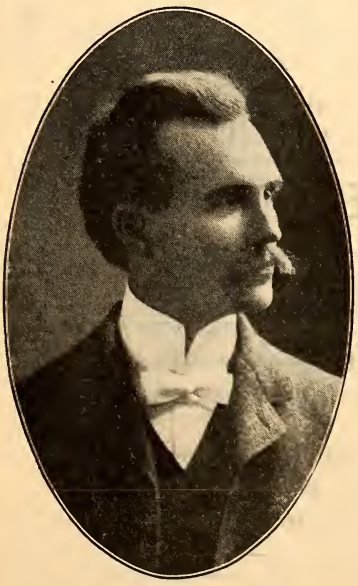
Excited Lady (at the telephone)—"I want my husband, please, at once."
Telephone Gorl (from the Exchange)—"Number, please!"—*Exchange.*

Read the following: "He that bloweth not his own horn, the same shall not be blowed."

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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, JANUARY 26, 1905. No. 17

Why the Rocky Mountain Region Needs a School of Engineering.

BY DR. FLORIAN CAJORI.

The most effective educational and social effort is centered in localities where the need of such effort is most imperative. This idea is embodied in the social settlements of populous cities, made with the purpose of bettering the condition of the lower classes. To reach these classes it is deemed necessary for men of education, high ideals, and force of character, to settle down and live in their very midst. The Hull house, in Chicago, as well as Toynbee hall, and the Mansfield house in London, are located in the very slums of these large cities.

Proper localization of effort has also accelerated the progress of science. Research work can be undertaken in some places more advantageously than in others. Thus, Cuba was fitly chosen as the place for the investigation of the yellow fever, Mt. Hamilton, because of its favorable atmospheric conditions, was selected as a place for the study of the sky.

The importance of the careful localization of effort along the lines of education has been repeatedly demonstrated. If we consider the matter from the standpoint of technical education, we find that in England the leading technical schools were established at the great industrial centers, and were planned to meet the needs of the various local industries.

Thus, in the technical school at Sheffield, special prominence is given to instruction in metallurgy and engineering. The leading industry of the district occupies a central position in the course of study. A small steel works plant has been erected and appliances for metallurgical analysis are provided.

Again, the courses of instruction in the theory and practice of coal mining at the Yorkeshire college at Leeds, indicate the pains that are taken there to give students a careful and complete preparation for pursuing the principal industry of the district.

Celebrated are the technical schools at Manchester and Birmingham. In scope, purpose and magnitude they rank among the great technical schools of the world.

Germany has shown great wisdom in the founding and conducting of technical schools. She has seen more clearly than England the value of thorough scientific education. At the same time, she has exercised great care in selecting proper localities for her schools. The technical schools at Chemnitz, Munich, Hamburg, and other places, might be considered from this point of view. At Essen an industrial school was founded by Krupp, who was the head of the famous steel works, and we are told that the firm has received large reflex benefits from their well-directed enterprise and philanthropy.

Most interesting information is given by Dr. Ross in a report on "Chemical Instruction and Chemical Industries in Germany." He claims that the great development of chemical industries in Germany is due very largely to the foresight in providing facilities for the thorough training of chemists. In 1882 a professor in Munich succeeded in producing in a test tube, by artificial means, a small quantity of indigo. This apparently insignificant discovery was followed up and the result is that the importation into Germany of natural indigo has ceased; the artificial production is cheaper, and at the same time of superior quality . In the color industry Germany has succeeded in capturing the markets of the world. This is a most interesting example of the intimate relationship befween pure and applied science.

One of the very recent instances of educational efforts along technical lines in a locality which is likely to reap rich benefits therefrom, is the projected Carnegie Technical school in Pittsburg, Pa. The facilities for education in applied science bearing on the local industries, will be at the very doors of its citizens. What a stimulus for gifted young men to receive thorough scientific education. Who knows but what such a school adjoining the great manufacturies of iron, steel and copper, will do work which some day may lead to vital improvements in the metallurgy of these metals.

The reader is invited to apply to the state of

Colorado these thoughts on the location of schools of technology in places where the technological pursuits are most intense.

Are there not conditions in our state which call for efforts of the very highest order along the lines of technical education? The Rocky Mountain region has water power in some localities that is only partially utilized, while in other localities there is a total absence of such power. This suggests the need of further improvements in the long distance transmission of power.

The mining industry in Colorado today is on quite a different footing from that of 1876. Twenty-five years ago millions of dollars were allowed to go on to slag and tailing dumps. More recent metallurgy has shown how to secure some of these millions. But who is prepared to say that metallurgy has reached the limit of efficiency and economy? In the training of mining engineers familiarity with the practical work as carried on in the Rocky Mountain region is so important that eastern schools send students across the continent to study mining and metallurgical practice here during vacations.

Perhaps the greatest problem of the Rocky Mountain region is the redemption of the arid regions. The possibilities of irrigation are difficult to over-rate. But to avoid mistakes we must have scientific, expert knowledge. The present leaders in irrigation have been trained mainly in the school of experience, but this has often proved a costly one for their employers. In the past, remarkable mistakes have been made.

The writer has been informed that reservoirs have been built in soil that leaked like a sieve. Without consulting a trained engineer, large but ineffective outlays were then made to remedy the evil. The money wasted would have paid the salary of an expert engineer for several years.

Twenty-two years ago, when the tribes of Indians, known as the White River, Uncompahgre, and Southern Utes, were removed from Colorado to Utah, the land about Montrose, where the Indians had been, was thrown open for settlement, and we are told that some settlers were greatly disturbed and hesitated to enter upon extended improvements, because some years previously a government commission had pronounced the soil of this region unpromising for cultivation. This belief was based on the presence of a white substance, which covred part of the soil. The commission believed this to be composed of alkalies. But later developments dissipated this fear. It was found that the dreaded white substance was not an alkali, but was gypsum. More careful examination showed that the region possessed such excellent soil that the state of Colorado entered into a gigantic project to irrigate it.

The state has now withdrawn from this enterprise to let the United States government carry it on. This great project is to divert water from the Gunnison river, and deliver it through a tunnel several miles long into the Uncompahgre valley, above Montrose. Thus the government now undertakes to supply irrigation, where at one time irrigation was thought to be useless.

But we have not progressed so far that there is no danger of further mistakes. It is still possible to build canals which flood the fields in September, but cannot supply the water needed in August. It is still possible to grow large potato vines but no potatoes. The problems of irrigation are exceedingly complex. They call for most diversified knowledge. Not only is meteorological knowledge of different localities needed, telling us of the amount and time-distribution of precipitation, but care must be exercised in the preservation of forests, and the location of canals and ditches; in the careful determination of loss of water by seepage. The physical as well as chemical properties of soils in different localities must be known, the habits and diseases of different plants must be studied. The wide field of bacteriology enters into the problem.

It must be borne in mind that our efforts need not be confined to the application of water to rich soil. Experiments indicate the possibility of rendering worthless lands productive. The redemption of alkali lands is no idle dream.

The character of these questions is such that they cannot be worked out by some one at a distance as easily as by investigators who are on the ground. The soil conditions in one locality may call for the solution of a problem quite different from that which arises in other places. Research problems arise at almost every step. The greatest economy of efforts calls for able experts at almost every turn. In view of these facts, what vast possibilities of usefulness are opened to an engineering school of the highest rank! What enterprise ever pointed to a greater need of trained specialists of a high order?

The Rocky Mountain region needs a great engineering school to train young men along the particular lines that will render them most effective in the rapid development of its resources.—*The Gazette and Telegraph.*

A TRIP TO THE VALE OF TEMPE.

I dare not attempt any description of the Vale of Tempe. It is the gorge through which the Peneius river breaks its way from the flat plains of Thessaly to the Gulf of Salonica. On the north arises snow capped Olympus to the height of over nine thousand feet, and on the south the Ossa range reaching at points a height of four and six thousand feet. The gorge was famed throughout antiquity as the ideal of natural scenery and poets and writers vied with one another in extolling its wild charms.

The sides of the gorge, which at times show a height of sheer rock fifteen hundred feet, are now far enough apart to allow broad meadows or dense groves along the river banks, and again they approach so close together that there is only room for the river and the road has to be chiseled out of the rocks at the side.
of the Vale of Tempe till Sir Ashmede-Bartlett of the Vale o Tempe till Sir Ashmede-Bartlett suggested taking a trip to it. We were then with the central division of the Turkish army, after the unexpectedly rapid advance upon Larissa. We were waiting for the right and left wings to catch up before another step in advance could be undertaken.

The suggestion seemed to promise more than a pleasant diversion from war duty because Hamdi Pasha's division, forming the extreme left of the Turkish army, had not yet been heard from and there was a good chance that by going in this northeasterly direction we might ind out its whereabouts and, as the French say, assist at its advance. Our party of seven turned out to be the capturers of the Vale. At the entrance of the gorge we found an inn kept by an Armenian who considered himself safe from the molestation of beligerents on either side. He told us that the Greeks had entirely deserted the neighborhood and that the bridge across the river about half way through the gorge had been destroyed so that Hamdi Pasha's division had probably gone back to the west. About a mile away on our right we could see standing out high and clear, a deserted village, whence the last refugees had gone that very morning. We left our servants to prepare a meal against our return, and set out.

The way proved longer than we had expected and we soon forgot all about the Greeks, till young Ellis, Sir Ashmede-Bartlett's son, and I, who had been racing our horses, and were far in the lead, suddenly came to the turn where the road to the bridge branched off. There, at the top of the steep bank, was quite a gathering of Greeks, who, as soon as they saw us began to shout and scatter. We were afraid that they would all be gone beore the rest of our party should come up, so I waved my handkerchief as a token of our peaceful intentions and we galloped up to them. An old woman, who knew some Turkish, met us crying and wringing her hands. We saw on the opposite bank an Evzone or volunteer soldier, rifle in hand, disappearing into the woods and another run lightly over the logs which they had tied together in lieu of the broken bridge. He, too, quickly disappeared into the woods on the other side.

I kept waving my handkerchief to the rest while the old woman begged us, over and over again, to do them no injury. An old man soon joined us from the main group, who were now huddling together and looking at us in terror. They seemed to be all women and children.

Their terror was increased by the appearance of the rest of our party and especially by the coming up of our two Turkish cavalrymen. We did our best to allay the fear of the refugees and to assure them that we intended no massacre. While we were questioning the old man and the old woman several more unarmed Greeks joined our group, one of whom had a tale of Turkish atrocities in a village far to the north; but the plundering and looting seemed to have been done by the Moslem population and no one had more than the vaguest hearsay knowledge about any army in that direction.

Looking down the main road from which we had branched off in coming to the broken bridge, we could see several herds of sheep being hurried along. So we set out after them, hoping to obtain from the shepherds some information that might be worked into war news; for where were the Greek troops that might be expected to be in the vicinity? The shepherds started to run when they saw us coming. They quickly gave it up, however, and received us with sullen and even defiant looks. Those who were taking possession of their vale were not, after all, such a large band. They received our assurances of friendly intentions with suspicion, a suspicion which we concluded afterward, may have been due to the fact that we all wore fezes.

Because of the large number of Greeks that were about we deemed it prudent to retire without making further efforts to obtain copy. We took a last look at the sea, where Sir Asnmede-Bartlett and his son were actually captured by the Greeks two weeks later, and started to retrace our steps. We saw none of our friends at the broken bridge, and realizing that some ambitious Evzone might try to take a shot at the hated fez from some point where the banks of the Peneius were narrow, we rode back rapidly and were relieved to reach the inn and dinner without further encounters. We heard two shots on the way, but they did not seem to be intended for us.

Night was already falling when we left the gorge and came out upon the plain. From a village to the north we could hear shouts and cries, and looing of cattle, with now and then a shriek and when to all this was added a stray gunshot, Baron von Binderfinger, the Austrian correspondent, became convinced that the Turks were "looting" the village. This was hardly possible, however, as the Turkish army was too far away and the going to bed of an eastern farming village is a very noisy affair. A cow in looing for her calf will sometimes shriek just like a human being. Still we could not be sure about the sounds and we had seen enough that day to realize that war meant terror and anxiety and shelterless nights for many who were not fitted to endure hardship.—*Carletonia.*

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL

THE STAG BLOW-OUT.

THE fellows had a very pleasant time in the Gym. last Friday evening, in spite of the chilliness of the atmosphere. The condition of the Gym. at that time warrants a slight dissertation on the subject of athletics in general in Colorado College. The College auhtorities make their strong plea in the east on the statement that students whose health will not permit them to study elsewhere can here pursue their education and at the same time regain their health. From this fact one would suppose that here, if anywhere, the health of the ordinary student would be looked after. The opposite, however, is the case. The Athletic Association spends what little money it does receive on the support of athletics which give exercise to the students who need least the encouragement to take exercise, and the skillful direction of that exercise. The movement at present in the larger and better colleges and universities of the country is toward an athletic training for each student in the institution, with special view to the needs of each. At the same time they are not neglecting the development of teams which are to compete with other institutions.

Amherst is a notable instance of a college which has required regular exercise of all students, with the result that in the Freshman class the average gain in weight per man was seven pounds, and the average gain in height one-eighth inch. Cornell is seeing to it this year that each man in the university engages in some kind of athletics. The University of Pennsylvania has recently built a Gymnasium costing over half a million dollars. It is time we were waking up to the fact that what is needed is a better development of the average man. He will be a better student for being in good physical condition. The fact that so few of our athletes stand at the head of their classes only goes to show that the colleges are using their athletes to win a reputation for the institution—using so much of their energy in this way that often they have little left for study, while the physical development of the scholars is being neglected. The latter often break down in a few years, and never regain the health they once enjoyed. One of the most serious needs of Colorado College at present is a good Gymnasium and a Physical Director with enough assistants to look after the physical development of the College men.

Hurry Up.

BLESSINGS on the advanced class in compotion! Long and well may they write! The editor has been sighing for some literary material which was the product of our own students. As this was nowhere to be found, it was necessary to impose on the kindness of some of our exchanges. With due apologies to them, we believe that there is talent in this College which could produce articles as well worth printing as these, if it were only developed by good practice. Too many of you are content to hide your lights under a pint measure. That is all that is necessary at present. Have enough pride in you to increase the size of your lamp till a bushel will be unable to cover it. There are still two months in which to compete for positions on next year's Tiger Board. Remember that since the adoption of the new constitution the election goes by merit.

The Day of Prayer.

IT HAS seemed advisable to the authorities to change the day of prayer for colleges from Thursday to Sunday. The change has not met the approval of the student body, as it deprives them of a holiday. In the institutions of higher education in the East it has been found better

to have the day of prayer on Sunday, and doubtless it will be better here after we get over the shock of the change. Whatever may be your sentiments on the subject of the change of date, it should have no effect on your attendance at the meetings. The College needs a deep religious impression, which can come to it by the proper observance of this day.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Contemporary Mask Ball.

On Saturday evening, January 28, there will be a grand masquerade in the McGregor gym. under the auspices of the Contemporary Club. If you miss this, you will always regret it. Every college girl should come, (admission *only* ten cents), and no college man should lose the opportunity to contribute to a worthy cause by buying a ticket which he may keep as a souvenir, simple but elegant, neat but not gaudy, of an occasion at which there is such general regret that he cannot be present.

No one will be admitted who is not in costume or who is not masked. Punch will be on sale and there will be a cake walk of a high-class variety. It is rumored that there may be other specialties not yet announced.

Come one, come all, ye Minervas! Do as you have been done by. Ye Hypatians, do as ye *would be done by,* and *get your ticket at once!*

CONTEMPORARY.

The Contemporary elections for next semester resulted as follows:

President—Laura Stiles.

Vice-President—Irma Rudd.

Secretary—Mabel Simington.

Treasurer—Hannah Johnston.

Factotum—Mary Porter.

Next Friday the incoming and outgoing officers will entertain the society.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

PROGRAM JAN. 27.

Paper—Restriction of Immigration.....Cox

Speech—The Monroe Doctrine.....Mosteller

Socratic Debate—"Should Co-Education Be Abolished?".....N. Vandemoer *vs.* Williams

Paper—The Future of American Industry.... ..... Leuchtenberg

Speech—The Ballot and the Duties of Citizenship .....Lennox

Impromptus.

Minerva Candy Sale a Big Success.

Saturday's candy sale added another to the long list of successful accomplishments of the Minerva Society of Colorado College. The candy was of the best and the members realized a neat sum on their pledge of $200 toward the Athletic Association debt.

It is not known as yet how much was cleared, but the sum of $198 was taken in.

Piano numbers were given by college girls and in the evening an orchestra composed of the Misses Johnson and Mr. Kier discoursed delightful piano and mandolin selections. Miss Lillian Johnson presided over the chafing dish at the demonstration table and deftly showed how a great variety of tempting candies are made.

A large share of praise for the success is due to Miss Flosse Churchill, the enterprising president of Minerva.

The members of the Society wish to acknowledge the substantial favors shown them by the Colorado Springs Furniture Company, the Knight-Campbell Music Company, Masi, Mueth, W. N. Burgess, C. Zittel, D. W. Smith, O. E. Hemenway, the Broadmoor Floral Company, Crump's Greenhouses, the Perkins Crockery Company, the Colorado Springs Gas Company and others.

Minerva wishes to express her especial gratitude to the College people in general and to the members of Apollo and Pearsons in particular, for their loyal support and assistance in the undertaking.

HYPATIA NOTES.

PROGRAM FOR JAN. 27.

"The Social Side of Russia and Japan."

"Japanese Festivals and Customs"...Miss Gilbert

"Russian Festivals and Customs"..Miss Holcomb

"A Glimpse of a Japanese Home"..... .....Miss Alice Meyers

Hypatia has elected the following officers for this term:

President, Ione Montgomery.

Vice-President, Clothilde Dubach.

Secretary, Maude Stoddard.

Treasurer, Irene Thomas.

Censor, Bess McDowell.

Attorney, Ruth Gilbert.

Factotum, Emma Whiton.

MINERVA.

PROGRAM, JAN. 27.

Richard III. and Henry VIII.

"The Last Plantagenet and His Crimes"..... .....Miss Barbee

"Queen Catherine, Henry and Wolsey"..... .....Miss Davis



These sunny, springlike days make the athletes' thoughts turn to track and field work. Colorado College has this year in its midst the best bunch of track material that has ever tried for places on a C. C. team. First of all, Painter will be here in a few weeks, strong and husky from the Independence mine, and ready and eager to captain the track team. Painter should do some great work this year in the sprints and at pole-vaulting. There are two good half-milers in College this spring: Lamb of last year's team, and Paul Burgess, a freshman from Canon City High School.

Willet, Darley and others will train for the mile run. Willet should do well this season for he showed improved form every week last year. In the sprints there will be sharp competition. Painter is a good man, as all know who saw him last year; Seybold, the Park College athlete, is a sprinter of much ability, as is also Fawcett, another man from Park. Roy Mack, who did so well in the 220-yard dash, will be a valuable man. He is stronger and faster than ever. Lovewell a freshman from Boston Tech., has had some track experience. Reeks, from North Denver, and Sill from the local High School, are also both promising men. Nead and Mosteller, the big football men, will be relied upon to do the work with the weights. Nead represented Colorado College during the last two years and Mosteller has had experience at Park and K. U.

We have the material this year that with good training will make a splendid team. The track is in superb shape: solid, smooth, and wide—by far the best in Colorado. What the candidates must do now is to get busy. No team was made in a month, and least of all, a track team. Training should be begun at once. The days are lengthening and the air is bracing. Just the time to and conditions to begin to train.

BASEBALL.

Baseball practice has begun. The squad is large and competition will be sharp. Hester and Mitchell work nicely together and C. C. is sure to have another famous battery.

CLASS GAME.

It is about time that the Freshman and Sophomore classes elect their captains for the class teams. The game should be pulled off some time in February in order not to interfere with the practice of the 'varsity. Another reason for holding the game at an early date is that in these games some good material is unearthed which the 'varsity captain can use to good advantage.

TIGER WANT COLUMN.

WANTED—To take in washing. Rates reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. Albert Cobert.

WANTED—To know who chaperoned Jack MaGuire Monday night.

FOR SALE—All the latest styles in dresses, millinery, etc., by The Rip Van Winkle Village Maidens.

FOUND—On Monday afternoon, two wheel racks in front of Palmer Hall.

FOUND—Late Saturday night, a Freshman unable to find his way home. Sick from eating too much Minerva candy.

LOST—My heart to Miss Jack Vories.

LOST, ESTRAYED OR STOLEN—Some time between 7 and 10 p. m., Saturday night, at the Minerva Candy Sale, five dollars.

LOST—Over in Old Town, one Freshman, branded "'08" on the forehead; bright green color, with white stocking on off-hind leg. Sixteen hands high. Weight about 150 pounds. Send all information to Harley Sill.

WANTED—Any information as to the whereabouts of Mosteller all day Friday.

LOST—Any stand-in I may have had with Miss Loomis. Albert Cobert.

WANTED—To know where Himebaugh learned to make love.

LOST—Monday night at the show, my modesty. Warren Currier.

TIGER NOTES.

"Minerva for sweetness!"

Prof. DeWitt was too strenuous.

Miss Sims has returned to school.

Who says "Mr. Lyons needs exercise?"

Who said Minerva couldn't raise $200.

Where did Miss Rudd get all that candy?

Miss McDowell had visitors here Saturday.

Question: What constitutes a "knock"?

A new role—Fitch as a charming cherub.

Let her Rip Van Winkle! And she ripped!

Exit Miss C——. Great was the fall thereof.

If at first you do not pass, flunk, flunk again.

Mosteller was Smit(h)ten on Sunday night.

Just think of the wise Minerva descending to "taffy"!

Rip may get half-shot, but Willett is full every Thursday.

The McGregor committee is becoming more strict lately.

One more groan from the girls. Gym. three times a week.

Miss Agnes Smedley spent several days in Denver last week.

Hedblom attended Rip on Monday night. He had a fine time.

Translator—(German B.)—Poor is the man who has no lady friends.

The death of Miss Eva Thompson's mother occurred Saturday morning.

Remember to wear a carnation next Sunday in memory of Wm. McKinley.

Miss Helen West was the guest of honor at a birthday spread, Friday night.

Miss Frothingham has been enjoying(?) a week's stay in the Infirmary.

Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, of Ft. Morgan, is visiting the Ft. Morgan students this week.

Hypatia Society enjoyed a very delightful box party at Rip Van Winkle Monday evening.

Miss Ruth Ragan entertained the Junior girls in McGregor at a chocolate party, Friday evening.

Now start in and study for your next exams, the last of May. (Some of us have some earlier.)

Misses Gordon and Gilbert entertained all the Hypatia girls on the campus at a spread Saturday evening.

All the girls are planning a gay time for the Contemporary mask ball next Saturday evening. Be sure to be there.

The Seniors will soon entertain the campus girls with a high-class vaudeville, in which each Senior will do her special stunt.

The new number of Colorado College Studies has arrived and is being prepared for the mail by the Librarian's assistants.

Some of our boys are in the Inter-Association Y. M. C. A. meet next Saturday. It's at the Temple Theatre afternoon and evening.

The students decidedly disapprove of having Day of Prayer on Sunday and we fear the meetings will not be as well attended as usual.

We are not adept in mind telegraphy, so please send in your Tiger Notes on paper—and sign your name. FISHER.

Contemporary is to give a masque ball in McGregor gym., Saturday night, Jan. 20th. Be sure to buy your tickets early for the number is limited.

Some old roles—Palmer Hall as a cold storage plant; Patrick as a boy wonder; "Stuffy" as a disappointed lover, and Caj as an authority on "shpeed."

Now that exams are over, you will have time to put the finishing touches to your write-up for the Nugget. Do it now. It will soon be too late to draw a prize.

Saturday a crowd of girls took a tramp through Queen's Canon. Mr. Lyons chaperoned and all reported a very delightful trip.

[*What became of the tramp?*]

Rip Van Winkle.

The Footlights Club gave a very successful presentation of the comic opera Rip Van Winkle at the Opera House Monday night. The opera had many features different from last year's so that those who saw it for the second time were not wearied by the performance. The audience was amused while the curtain was down by an entertaining side-show in the boxes; they were informed that several of the members of the audience "get there every time." It was quite evident they had gotten their —— once more.

As usual, Rip and Gretchen were the life of the play. Gretchen seemed to realize better than last year that she was somewhat of a shrew, and improved her work considerably. Mr. Cobert, in his new role as advertising agent of Colorado College, brought down the house. Mr. Hall, as Burgomaster, Mr. Bale, as inn-keeper, and Mr. Bortree, as schoolmaster, were favorites with the audience. To their song "It was the Dutch," they had to respond with several encores.

The minor parts of the play, while not affording an opportunity for a display of histrionic ability, were well received. The music of the opera is decidedly catchy. It is admirably suited to the different situations. The fellows seemed to suffer at times from a stage fright, but rallied to their parts like men. Artistically and financially the play was a pleasing success.

Good Work of an Alumnus.

P. L. Gillett, '97, is the General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Seoul, Korea. He reports that the Association work in Seoul is having remarkable success. The educated and most influential classes of the city are lending their hearty support and the rooms are crowded nearly every evening to their utmost capacity. An "English Literary Club" has been organized among English-speaking members with some graduates of American colleges as leaders. A Debating Club, a musical organization and two lectures per week are some of the other attractions offered by this movement. An Educational Society, composed mostly of the members, is seeking to arouse the government and public opinion to the point of establishing a modern system of education throughout the land. The Association has a large opportunity in this country, which is just now getting such a thorough shaking-up by the war between Russia and Japan.

PEARSONS.

On Friday evening will occur the inaugural address of the new president, L. S. Bale, and the exaugural address of the ex-president, M. C. Hall.

Preliminary Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest.

This evening occurs a very important event in oratory for Colorado College. For many years we have occupied a position in the state contests which did us no particular honor. It is time for a change. That change should come this year especially, because the state contest is to be held in this city on the 24th of next month. It is only by enthusiastic support that our speakers can come off first. Of course you will be at the finals, but you should come to the preliminaries also, and support your man. The following is the program of the evening:

1. Music.
2. Harwood Fawcett—"The Reign of Law."
3. James Finger—"The Yellow Peril."
4. Mark Mohler—"Warriors of Peace."
5. Music.
6. Martin Musser—"The Man of Destiny."
7. Leo Lake—"Robert E. Lee."
8. R. L. Givens—"The Keeping of the West."
9. Music.

Mr. DeWitt will preside. Music will be furnished by the Misses Johnson and by Mr. Doane.

PROGRAM OF THE DAY OF PRAYER.

JAN. 29, 1905.

9:00 a. m.—Meeting under auspices of Y. M. and Y. M. C. A.'s. Ticknor Study. President Slocum will lead.

3:30 p. m.—Class Prayer Meetings at places to be announced later. Watch the bulletin boards.

4:30 p. m.—Vesper Services, addressed by Dr. E. W. Work, of this city.

EXCHANGES

"Herbie, it says here that another octogenarian's dead."

"What's an octogenarian?"

"Well, I don't quite know what they are, but they must be very sickly creatures. You never hear of them but they're dying."—*Tid-Bits.*

Jim—"I suppose you know that cigarettes are a slow poison?"

Tim—"Sure; I'm not looking for sudden death."

"Were you at the show when they had the big dinner on the stage?"

"Yes, I was the supe."

It is rumored that the Harvard coaches kept something dark in the make-up of their team.—*Yale Record.*

"That isn't a very hard cake in your pipe."
"No; I sponged all the tobacco."

"Hello, Jenkins! Glad to see you're back from the front."
"What? I know I'm thin, but I didn't know you could see my back from the front."—*College Days.*

A small boy was standing just outside his father's farmyard gate when a kind neighbor saw him and cried out:
"Hello, my son, where's your father?"
"He's in the pig pen," replied the youngster. "You'll know him; he's got a hat on."

"Here's where I win my see," said the freshman, as he climbed on the window ledge to watch the basketball game inside.

"How long is your tour this year?"
"Ten clean shirts."

"Just see that soldier, he acts so drunk."
"It's a case of military hops."

Landlady—"The idea, Mr. Bings, of saying the room's cold! We have steam heat in every room."
Bings—"I think that steam's just a pipe dream."

"Clarence isn't working very hard this year."
"No, he's studying for a new profession—lineman in a wireless telegraph company."

"Brace up, old chap, something terrible has happened. Your freshman room-mate has been killed in an automobile explosion."
"And it was his week to get the mail, too!"



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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 2, 1905. No. 18

Advantages for Stellar Photography in Colorado

Professor Frank H. Loud

Every one who is in the habit of studying the sky through the eyepiece of the telescope, attaches especial importance to that condition of the air which secures steadiness of stellar images, and this has come to be called "good seeing." It is the contrary quality, too often prevailing in the air of nearly every part of the United States, which causes the stars to twinkle when seen with the naked eye, and which makes the field of view in the telescope appear to "boil," the images dancing capriciously about in a way most confusing to the vision of the baffled and tantalized observer. Precisely how this unfortunate result is brought about is not perfectly known, but the fact pointed out by Professor W. H. Pickering, that tropical stations are more likely than others to be free from this defect, confirms the obvious view that it is in some way caused by that mingling of diverse atmospheric currents which accompanies cyclonic storms. If this view be correct, there is little doubt that different parts of Colorado will be found to differ widely in the frequency of "good seeing." It may be anticipated that the northeasern portion will suffer from its proximity to the usual track of the cyclones, while the southwestern may approach the equability which Mr. Percival Lowell has found so greatly to his advantage in Arizona. In no part is there reason to suppose that the "seeing" will prove worse, even if so bad, as at the observatories, where, nevertheless, most important work in the advancement of science has hitherto been performed—in New England and in the neighborhood of the Great Lakes.

But the so-called "good seeing" is, after all, only one of the atmospheric qualities favonable to observation, and while to the visual obserxer it may be of vital importance, the case is far otherwise when we regard it from the point of view of the photographer. And this is in reality the true point of view to estimate its importance to the progress of science, for the photographic camera, in recent years, and more and more from year to year, has proved itself the most effective weapon of the astronomer. It has taken its place as the third member of a trio beside the telescope and the spectroscope, and is of equally indispensable utility as an adjunct to each of the other two. Now, although the leaps to right and left which are made by the image of a violently twinkling star, are doubtless most bewildering to the eye, they are not of any great length, nor can they greatly disturb the long, steadfast gae of the patient camera. On the human retina, an impression lasts but the fraction of a second, but the photographic plate is able to accumulate, through an exposure of hours, the maximum effect of the rays which mark the central position of the stellar image. Hence "bad seeing" does not prevent good photographic results.

It may be supposed that, in proportion as the magnifying power of the instrument is increased, this indifference to the effect of "bad seeing" will be diminished. This is true as regards some species of work, but not all. To discuss the question in detail would be impossible in a popular article, but a single citation will suffice to show —and that on an unimpeachable authority—that there are fields of astronomical work, of the greatest importance to the science, and suited to the employment of the highest optical aid, in which, for substantially the same reason as already indicated, the quality of steadiness is by no means indispensable. The authority meant is that of Professor Charles A. Young, who in his recent treatise, "A Manual of Astronomy," (1902) has occasion to contrast the performance of the spectroscope in its usual form—that in which the light is admitted through a narrow slit and falls ultimately upon a photographic plate—with a related, but different instrument. Of the latter he says:

"Moreover, it gives well-defined images only when the air is very steady and the star images quiescent—a condition of comparatively little importance with a slit spectroscope, since atmospheric disturbances, with such an instrument, do not affect the distinctness of the spectrum photographed, but only make it necessary to give a longer exposure."

Thus, to the photographer, length of exposure is the ultimate desideratum. And this consideration serves to equalize the advantages of different latitudes. For the longest attainable exposure is usually—though not inevitably—that which may be obtained in a single night. And if it should prove true, as Professor W. H. Pickering contends, that "good seeing" in its perfection is to be found within the tropics alone, it is incontestable that longer nights are to be found elsewhere.

Having considered, at greater length than perhaps is necessary, that condition of the air which

secures steadiness of a telescopic image, it remains to notice other qualities, to the photographer of paramount importance, especially transparency and the absence of clouds. The former determines the degree of effectivenss of an exposure while it lasts, the latter assures the possibility of long continued exposures, which in regions of abundant cloud would be interrupted and abridged. Statistics of cloud-frequency, while usually found in meteorological compilations, are not completely satisfactory, for the reason that they must depend, not upon a continuous record, but upon estimates made at specified hours. A sunshine record, on the other hand, can be had continuously maintained through the daylight hours. The United States Weather Service presents charts of the duration of sunshine in percentages of the whole amount possible, and these appear periodically in the monthly weather review. The latest annual summary published, that for 1903, shows that in Colorado the sunshine frequency increases from somewhat under 60 per cent. in the northeast to more than 70 per cent. in the southwest. This, however, is not an entirely accurate index of the frequency of clear nights, since the summer cloudiness, especially, has a marked diurnal period, the cumulus clouds of the afternoon entirely disappearing before night, while the hours between midnight and dawn are still less frequently clouded than those of the evening.

Transparency of the air depends to a great degree upon elevation, and is a conspicuous quality of the mountain atmosphere of Colorado. It is indicated by the visibility of distant objects and of stars when near the horizon, also by the white color of the moon at rising or setting, as distinguished from the yellow or reddish tinge which is commonly seen at points nearer sea-level. It is a quality, however, which is especially likely to be impaired by local conditions. Thus from Nob Hill in the evening one may often discern the summits of the Spanish Peaks at a distance of more than 100 miles, while on looking toward Colorado Springs, only two miles away, he sees the city immersed in a cloud of haze, the result of the smoke from hundreds of soft-coal fires.

In conclusion, the superiority of Colorado's qualifications for the work proposed cannot be better summaried than in a letter written by Professor E. C. Pickering, director of the Harvard college observatory, known throughout the world as unexcelled in the practical efficiencmy with which he has built up, in all its departments the splendid structure of modern astronomy. He wrote, outlining the plan which has since been carried into effect in the work in stellar photography lately begun at Nob Hill, as follows:

"The air of Colorado is exceptionally clear and is therefore particularly adapted to certain departments of astronomical research. The difference in the color of the sky and the whiteness of the moon is so marked, to a visitor from the East, as to attract immediate attention. There is reason to believe that in departments of astronomical research, the difference in the results obtained will be even greater. In the greater part of Europe, and the Eastern portion of the United States, a limit is soon found in the length of exposure that can be used in photographing the stars. Owing to the haziness of the air, so much light is reflected by it, from the moon, electric lights, or other disturbing causes, that the photographic plate becomes fogged, so that the faintest stars fail to produce an effect upon the plate. On the other hand, in Colorado sites can be found where these effects are almost inappreciable, and it is believed that results could be obtained there, which would be wholly beyond the reach of ordinary astronomical observations. In planning astronomical work to be done in Colorado, it seems of especial importance to avail oneself of these advantages rather than to duplicate work already in progress at other observatories. A station possessing similar advantages has already been established by the Harvard college observatory at Arequipa, Peru. Much work has been done there on the southern stars, which, when extended to the northern stars, at existing observatories, does not give results of equal value, on account of the haziness of the air. A striking example of this kind is the work now obtained with small anastigmatic lenses. One of these instruments, having an aperture of one inch and focal length of thirteen inches, with exposures of one hour, photographs stars of about the twelfth magnitude. A large portion of the sky appears on each plate, and, using long exposures, the details in the structure of the Milky Way, and therefore of the stellar universe, are strikingly depicted.

"It seems, therefore, desirable that the instrument in use at Arequipa, Peru, should be duplicated at Colorado Springs, and similar work undertaken with it, each instrument photographing a portion of the sky, which would be below the horizon of the other."

The plan outlined by Professor Pickering has been follwed with no substantial change, and though the attempt is still in its initial stage, the first fruits of its results point to the realization of his predictions of success.

Foreigner—"What is the significance of the eagle on the American dollar?"

U. S. Citizen—"It is the emblem of its swift flight."—*Detroit Free Press.*

"I hear they've gotten out a new revolver that shoots nine times without your taking your hand off the trigger."

"Must be a bully thing to kill cats with."

PRELIMINARY ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The Oratorical Contest of last Thursday evening, proved to be one of the features of the year 1905. Six men who represented the oratorical ability of Colorado College, met upon the platform of Perkins Hall, to contest with one another in intellectual strength, as well as ease and graced delivery.

The judges of the contest were Messrs. W. H. Spurgeon, R. L. Holland, and Rev. Jas. B. Gregg, and gave their decision as follows: Martin D. Musser, first; Mark Mohler, second, and Harwood Fawcett, third.

It was a good contest, and everyone who attended was pleased and went away determined to return to next year's contest and bring someone with him.

It might be well, however, for the help of those men who will go into the contest next year, and the two men who are to win the Intercollegiate Contest for Colorado College, to review in slight detail some of the work presented last Thursday evening.

"The Man of Destiny," as delivered by Martin Musser, is a rattling good oration. Its points are clearly put and well developed. His principal work, however, will be on delivery. He does not lack enthusiasm and feeling, but he needs a keener interpretation of individual words and a freer range and better control of voice.

Raymond L. Givens' oration on "The Keeping of the West," while original in conception, lacked spirit, both in composition and delivery.

"The Character and Achievements of Robert E. Lee" were well developed by Leo C. Lake. But what Lake gained in thought and composition, he lost in delivery.

"Warriors of Peace," by Mark Mohler, has great possibilities. With more work on thought and style it will rank high as a college oration. He has a good voice and his delivery is easy and conversational.

"The Reign of Law," by Howard Fawcett, attracted attention immediately for its choice of words and development of idea. The introduction, however, was so long that he left little time for the development of the real purpose of his oration. His delivery could be greatly improved by more training.

James H. Finger had a good oration on "The Yellow Peril," and one that appealed to the interest, but he lacked feeling for his subject.

To speak in general terms, most of the orators did not evidence the long and continued training on their orations, which would give ease and force to their delivery. That appears to be due to one mistake on our part. We depend too much upon one man. It is absolutely impossible for Mr. DeWitt to give all the men all the drilling they shoulud have on their productions. The Literary Societies put out the men and claim much of the honor of victory, and rightly so, but the Literary Society should also claim the largest end of the drilling of its men. Let the men who know something about speaking come out and give two rehearsals to their fellow society man, while Mr. DeWitt gives one. The orator will then have more training.

The Literary Society which should appeal to the new man is the Society that can show the most able men, and the most willing men to train its orators, debators, and declaimers to W-I-N.

Few realize the work attached to the writing and delivery of an oration.. We encourage and praise our athletes, and indeed we should, and we need more of it. But few think of encouraging the orator or debator, or declaimer, who puts in hour after hour of hard work, all on the preparation of a composition which will be delivered in fifteen minutes. A college orator was asked how long he had spent in working on his oration that year. He replied: "About two hundred hours." This estimate was not exaggerated in the least. Think of what that means to a man in college, carrying his regular studies, and you will honor the men who entered the last contest, whether they lost or won.

Oratory in Colorado College stands where it never stood before. The College as a whole is taking a keener interest in public speaking. It is now ready to bound forward or become a dead issue. The fee of fifty cents to be paid by each student toward the Oratorical Fund will take the financial care and worry away, and with the best Professor of Oratory in the state, there should be no hindrance to our winnnig the Inter-State as well as Inter-Collegiate Contest. The spirit of the Freshmen in placing three orators to represent them in the local contest, bids well for the spirit of oratory for the next few years.

Do not forget that the man who is to win the contest next year must begin work "at once." Pick your subject now and plug away at it until Jan. 26, 1906.

For the present, let us lay aside all class and society feeling and stand by the two men who are to win for us the Inter-Collegiate Contest in Perkins Hall, Feb. 24, 1905. Our representatives are capable and will win, if the student body stands by them.

There was a young gent named "Chick,"
Whose face looked as if he was sick
With a fever so high
He would pretty near die:
And all because SHE was so slick.

—DONTCHA TELL.

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL

THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURES.

THE students of the College do not seem to have realized in the past the importance of the lectures in the University Extension course. Each student may pay some attention to the lectures which deal with the subjects in which he is especially interested, but you will not see him at any other. The fact is that he needs even more to attend lectures on subjects about which he knows practically nothing. The aim of some people seems to be to become as sharp as a needle, and the result is they are about as broad. Of course, the world needs needles, but there are many other implements of manufacture which are also necessary. After all, the *simile* is not a good one, for our faculties are to grow and become stronger and more useful as the years go by. Their food must be of more than one element if there is to be the proper development. To be specific, you should attend the lectures on "The Geology of the Pike's Peak Region" by Dr. Finlay. You may think you do not know or care much about geology, but there is a great deal that is intensely interesting and practical in its study. While the time spent at these lectures may not raise your grades in Latin or mathematics, they will add materially to your general culture, which is something as important.

'TIS NO BLUFF.

THAT Colorado College's claims to be an institution of *higher* education are founded on fact is now recognized by the best educators in the country. No better proof of the fact can be cited than that Colorado College is one of the four institutions west of Nebraska and Kansas that has been granted a charter by the Phi Beta Kappa society. This fraternity exists for the purpose of encouraging the best scholarship and culture. The honor of membership in it is eagerly coveted by all undergraduates who understand at all what it means to wear the Phi Beta Kappa key.

That honor is to be awarded soon to several members of the class of 1905. The charter of the local chapter would permit the election of one-fourth of the members of the class, but it has seemed best to be conservative at present, and but one-seventh of this year's class will receive the honor. The candidate must have a grade of over 90 per cent in half of his studies since entering College. There will be more than the favored few who can fulfill these conditions, but the others will have to be sorry they didn't work a little harder, or concentrate their energies more on their studies instead of their outside work.

There was a large audience to hear Prof. Finlay's first lecture on "The Geology of the Pike's Peak Region," last Tuesday evening. It was necessary to adjourn to the large demonstration room in Palmer Hall and even this room was crowded. It seems probable that the other lectures of the series will have to be given in Perkins. Prof. Finlay treated of the rocks of sedimentary origin from Manitou east to Autin Bluffs. He brought out clearly the contribution geology has made to the science of zoology. Come early next week and get a good seat.

Some are born widows.
Some achieve widowhood.
Whilst others have widows thrust upon them.
—*Exchange.*

Wifie.—"Well, dear, I dreamt about a beautiful hat last night."

Hubby.—"That's the first dream of a hat that didn't cost me money."

THE PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY IN THE WEST.

It has been said that in the western third of the United States there are two states that have a distinctively superior population, drawn there in both cases by superiority of climate. These states are Colorado and California. In the other states of the far west the settlers came merely to take up land or enter into trade, while in California and Colorado a third, perhaps one-half of the population came on account of the climate. Some were invalids when they first came, and others were seeking an ideal climate where they could escape from the rigors of a bleak eastern winter. Most of them were people of education and brought with them some wealth. For instance, it is probably true that in Colorado Springs there is a greater proportion of college graduates than in any other city in the country.

To California went those who sought a mild, balmy climate, similar to that of Italy, while Colorado attracted those in search of a cool, stimulating climate, with a maximum of sunshine and with dry aseptic air. Colorado is a large state, about as large as the kingdom of Italy, and it has many diversified interests. In its mining camps, high up among the mountains, the miners have at times been turbulent and disorderly; but in the rest of the state there is a population as orderly and law-abiding as any in the world. In the per capita expenditure of moneys for the maintenance of public schools Colorado leads all other states, and no state in the Union has better schools.

The fact that California and Colorado stand out alone among the states of the far west is illustrated by the Phi Beta Kappa society. The society, the oldest of all college fraternities, since it was founded in 1776 at William and Mary college, has come to be of purely literary and honorary character. Its object is the promotion of scholarship and friendship among the students and graduates of American colleges, and its members are elected primarily from the best scholars of the graduating classes. There is probably no honor more coveted by undergraduates than the privilege of wearing a Phi Beta Kappa key. The central organization of the society grants new charters only after the most careful study of the institutions that apply. In order to receive a charter an institution must give evidence that it does work of a high standard, that it has a good faculty and satisfactory library and laboratory facilities—in a word, that its graduates are worthy of wearing the society's badge. In the western third of this country, that is, west of Nebraska and Kansas, only four institutions of learning have as yet succeeded in securing charters of the Phi Beta Kappa society, and these are Colorado College and the University of Colorado in Colorado, and the University of California and the Leland Stanford Jr., University in California.

It will be noted that two of these are state institutions and two are privately endowed. All four are doing excellent work, but the character of the work differs considerably. The state institutions offer a wider range of courses, in order to meet, as far as possible, the demands of the people; while the private institutions concentrate their work more and aim to do intensive rather than extensive work. Colorado College has the distinction of being the only "college", that is, the only institution without schools of law and medicine, that has received a charter in the society west of Indiana. It has not the endowment of Stanford, in fact, its work is hampered by lack of funds, but the endowment will come in time. Colorado and California are great states and both have reason to be proud of their educational advantages. And it is well that each state has two institutions of higher learning, so that rivalry may stimulate to even better work.

DR. WORK'S ADDRESS.

Today our prayer for colleges is not for material things, but for the hearts and minds of the young men and women working here. Let us, today, put the whole leverage of our prayers for the college youth of our land.

The very essence of life is invisible. We live in a world of materialism. The college, more than any other institution, is anti-materialistic. Education is engaged in a search after an insight into the hidden meaning of life. How much of an outlook then does a college represent? It represents, for the student, an outlook upon himself, upon the world, and upon God. A student's life will be wasted, till his eyes are opened and he sees the meaning of this opportunity. May one centre of our prayer be that this meaning will be revealed to him.

The best part of a man's occupation is the invisible part. Occupation is the employment of life. So may our students see that in whatever occupation they choose the most important thing is the interpretation of our life. Young man, religion is ever seeking after those finished products of your life that blossom out into character.

Let the third centre of our prayer be the claim of religion upon the educated mind. Today the swing of the pendulum is beginning to turn back again from materialism and towards God. My prayer for the students of Colorado College this afternoon is that they may see that an educated mind is not really educated till it hearkens to the call of God.



MINERVA SOCIETY

The First Organization to Raise Its Subscription to the Athletic Association.

College Organizations

APOLLONIAN CLUB—FEB. 3, 1905.

CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY.

Rockefeller ..... Fawcett
Carnegie ..... McLean
Morgan .....R. Morgan
Gould ..... Steffa
Music .....Mandolin Club
Debate:—*Resolved,* That intense competition has been the greatest causes of the decline in the standard of business.
Affirmative .....Smith, Seybold
Negative .....Fisk, Redding

MINERVA—FEB. 3.

Minor Groups in Shakespeare.

The Comrades of Falstaff.....Miss Smith
Bottom and His Crew.....Miss Armstrong
Dogberry and Nerges .....Miss Brunner

Minerva's officers for this semester are:
Miss Churchill, President.
Miss Spalding, Vice-President.
Miss Leidigh, Secretary.
Miss Ragan, Treasurer.
Miss Frost, Factotum.

PEARSONS PROGRAM—FEB. 3, 1905.

Paper—"Men Who Are Making History Today in Russia .....Cobert
Open Debate—"Resolved, That an Autocratic Form of Government Is Necessary to the Welfare of the Russian People."
Affirmative: M. C. Hall, Bortree.
Negative: Givens, Hedblom.
Current Events ..... Reyer
Historical Sketch—"The Romanoff Dynasty"..
.....Willis
Music .....String Trio

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The Mask Ball, postponed on account of the Day of Prayer, will be held in McGregor Gym. on Saturday, Feb. 4, at half past seven. If you don't want to dance, come and look on. It will be a very festive occasion and no one can afford to miss it!

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

Last Friday the club met for the first time in Pearsons Club House. The officers of the club entertained the society with a short program in the auditorium, at which Miss Rudd read from "Memoirs of a Baby." The society then adjourned to the reception room, where chocolate was served.

CONTEMPORARY.

The work for the next semester will be on Russia, following the last program on Japan.

The program for Feb. 3 will be:
Outline of the Semester's Work.....Miss Rudd
The Land of the Czar .....Miss Scott
The Russian Peoples .....Miss Porter

HYPATIA.

Program for Feb. 3:
Quotations on Art—
1. Russian Artists and Their Work.....
..... Miss Smith
2 Japanese Painting and Color-Printing...
..... Miss Taylor

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Slocum spoke to the girls on the meaning of the Day of Prayer. She said it should bring about a deepening of the religious life, for although no one wishes to be irreligious, still there are many who are religious merely in a conventional manner.

To know that the heart is bound to God involves the fact that we must have Christian love in our hearts and choose the highest. Not to cherish petty ideals of our own, but work with God.

The Christian should strive to feel as Christ did towards his fellowmen, and in order to do that, should realize the privilege of sonship to God.

TIGER WANT ADS.

WANTED—A soprano voice to answer to my name at roll call. L. S. B.

WANTED—50 cents from each student, to meet necessary expenses.—Oratorical Association.

FOR SALE—Tickets to the Contemporary Mask Ball, 10c.

LOST—Myself in the maze of the schedule. Anyone finding me please return to owner and receive reward.

MONEY WANTED—By Y. M. C. A., the Athletic Association, and everybody.

WANTED—Copy for the Annual. Must have good references. Tiger ditto.

WANTED—To know how we are going to get in 395 days of sunshine this year.

TIGER NOTES.

Get a mask and come!

The Soph. Baseball team will be captained by Leuchtenberg and managed by McClintock.

A large number of students took advantage of the liberal rates and saw "As You Like It" Monday night.

The meeting of Contemporary Friday afternoon was in charge of the incoming and outgoing officers. After a short program the Society adjourned for an informal reception and an exploration of their new quarters, the Pearsons Club House. Delicious refreshments were served and everyone reported a most delightful afternoon.

Don't forget the Mask Ball Saturday night!

Mystery! What are the Freshman girls planning to do next Friday night?

Have you bought your tickets for the Mask Ball?

No more cuts in German A or B.

Don't forget that story you are going to write for the Annual!

Misses Stoddard and McCreery were honored by a "Dutch lunch" Saturday night.

Miss Johnston has recovered from a brief illness.

In French, Miss R. translating—"One should never blush to leave his arms."

The Sophomore prayer meeting was well attended and very helpful. Mr. Hedblom led, taking as his subject, "The Value of a High Ideal in College Life."

Prof. Birchby has given the girls the privilege of sitting in the back seats.

Alva W. Henderson, '08, has left school to work on the *Gazette.*

Don't miss the Mask Ball.

The Freshmen are getting busy in athletics. Tyler was elected baseball captain and Blunt for manager. Reeks was elected captain and manager of the track team. Get busy, fellows, and —Sophomores.

Miss Parsons and Miss Clark entertained at a chafing dish party Saturday night, in honor of their guest, Miss Whipple, of Canon City.

Fisher, Anderson and Reeks were on the local Y. M. C. A. team that took first place in the state meet.

Join the Cross-Country Club and start training.

The Vesper service was well attended.

There was a good audience at the Oratorical Contest, but there were four town people to one person from the College. Why is it that outsiders appreciate our shows more than we do ourselves?

Prexy says some one touched him very deeply. That's all right; turn about is fair play; he's been touching prosperous gentlemen deeply for a good many years.

The Colorado College Calendar might remark that *all* Tiger copy should be in Tuesday morning at 10, and as much as possible by Monday noon.

Mrs. Boarding House—"To eat eggs when they cost three cents a piece makes you feel that you are swallowing money."

Star Boarder—"Yes, sometimes you do think you are swallowing (s)cents."

See how many people you can fool with an original costume and mask!

The Middlesworth boys were obliged to be absent for a short time on account of their father's illness.

A Valentine party will allow the Sophs to forget their troubles for one night—Feb. 14.

Track athletics next! Nuf said!

Baseball, too! Means you!

We're glad to see Mitchell roaming 'round the campus once more.

Assaying is now going "full blast."

"The papers say that coats will be worn longer than ever."

"I'm right in style then, this is the third year for mine."

ALUMNI NOTES

The many friends of Colorado College will be grieved to hear of the serious illness of the Alumni Association. Its physicians, the editor and alumni editor of the Tiger, have done all in their power to prevent the worst, but their efforts seem to have been in vain. It seems a pity that one so young should be thus stricken and a future that seemed so bright should be darkened by the shadow of disease. But, as Homer says—or was it Byron?—"Let us hope for the best."

"Jonny" Bull, ex-'04, has started into College once more.

Fairfield Sylvester, '04, was around the campus last week.

Word has reached the city of the death of the father of Miss Flora McGee, '04.

Lester McLean, '99, has accepted the secretaryship of the city Y. M. C. A. of Colorado Springs, and will enter upon his duties immediately. Mr. McLean has been engaged by the Student Department of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., but has been released by them in order to take up his work in this city. The local Association is one of the most prosperous in the country, with about 1,000 members and a splendid building owned by the Association.



ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

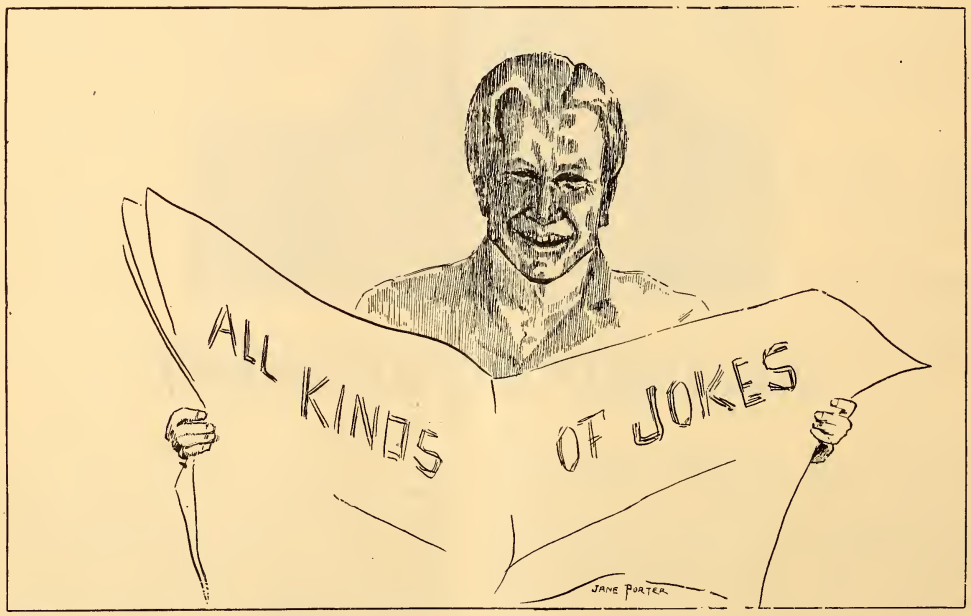
IT IS time some of the better students of the Academy were waking up to the real situation that presents itself to them. It is in their hands in a large measure, to keep the standard of the Academy as high as it has been in the past. Perhaps some of the present students do not know what this standard has been. The following incident should be sufficient proof of Cutler's high standing: Some time ago Gov. Alva Adams wrote to the faculty of Yale University, asking them to give him a list of the best half-dozen preparatory schools in the United States. Among the number recommended by Yale's faculty were Phillips Exeter and Andover Academies, Lawrenceville and Cutler. Their estimate was based not only on the excellent faculty and facilities in laboratories, etc., offered by Cutler, but upon the splendid record of some of Cutler's graduates in higher institutions of learning, and the evidence of the work being done by the Academy students themselves. The faculty of the Academy is as good now as it was years ago, for it is a well-known fact that earnest pupils often make better progress under a growing teacher than under one who knows his subject so well he has lost the point of view of the beginner. So far as buildings and laboratories are concerned, the Academy students enjoy really better opportunities than were offered the College students when the writer first saw Colorado College, some six years ago. Their laboratories are the same, but they are much less crowded than they were formerly. At that date preparatory students were not barred from intercollegiate athletics, so that the Academy could not develop an athletic spirit distinctly its own. It was well that it was so at the time, but now both College and Academy are large and strong enough to stand on their own feet without crutches.

The literary life of the Academy, on the other hand, was separate from that of the college. The Hesperian Society was the organ through which the Academy gained a name throughout the state, and even farther. "There were giants in those days," considering their years. At one time, being unable to find any other preparatory school

willing to debate with them, the Hesperians held a prize debate among their own members. That this spirit accomplishes great things is shown by the fact that on the following year, when the Academy did get two debates with outside schools, the Hesperians won them both. It is such spirit as this that the Alumni of Cutler would like to see in the old school again. It is a good thing to win a championship in base-ball, and a good thing to hold it, but Cutler is not an Athletic Club. The literary life of the students must be looked after as well, if Cutler is to remain one of the first preparatory schools of the country.

Your literary societies are a great factor in this development, but they are not all that is necessary. It is a great advantage to a young writer to see something of his own composition in print. Somehow the cold type seems to bring out flaws that were not noticed before. Sentences seem involved and hazy that were perfectly distinct to the writer when he wrote them. It is the office of the High School paper to correct the style of its budding authors as much as to offer an outlet for bursting enthusiasm. At present it does not seem feasible for the Academy to have an entire paper of its own, but the Tiger offers its columns to the Tiger "cubs" in lieu of such a periodical. The editor of the Academy Department has done his work conscientiously in the face of many unpleasantnesses, but he cannot give his whole time to the paper. He should have the hearty support of every student in the Academy. Cads, we can rely on you to show the High Schools of the state that you amount to something in baseball and track athletics, but it would be cruel to spring too great a surprise on them in the State Inter-Scholastic Meet in Boulder. Let them know before hand there is a preparatory school in the City of Sunshine that is the real thing in every activity into which such schools enter.

C. A., '00.



Man—(Meeting boy on street): Why are you out of school?

Boy—On account of sickness.

Man—Who is sick?

Boy—Truant officer.

The monkey lost his hold and fell into the crocodile's waiting jaws. Even then his wits did not desert him. "I just dropped in for dinner," he said, with an engaging smile.—*Exchange.*

Dan Cupid is a marksman poor,
Despite his love and kisses—
For while he always hits the mark
He's always making Mrs.

We note that some of our students are following the rule so common to the college students, viz.: Cram, Exam, Flunk, Trunk.—*Ex.*

Sing a song of foot-ball,
Don't it make you smile?
Two and twenty players
Struggling in a pile:
When the pile is opened
Hear those awful groans.
Boys begin to creep out,
Looking for their bones.
Sections there of noses,
Patches here of hair,
But they made a touchdown
And little do they care.

REALLY THEY DON'T.

If some city friends invite you
To meet their pas and mamas,
And bid you wear your evening clothes,
They don't mean pink pajamas.

EPITAPH.

Within this grave, a porter lies,
Who in a Pullman waited.
He swallowed cinders till his lungs
Became contaminated.
Before he died, the doctors tried
To solve this inward muddle,
And quickly diagnosed the case
As "Pullmanary trouble."

—*Yale Record.*

Son—"Pa, what's the law of gravitation?"
Pa—"I ain't got the time to keep up in the proceedin's of our gosh darn legislatur'."

Prof. "Have you been through Calculus?"
New Student.—"No, not unless I came through it on the way up here; I came from Missouri and was asleep part of the time."—*Exchange.*

PLAUSIBLE THEORY.

"I think I'll try filling the tires of my automobile with illuminating gas," said the amateur chauffeur.

"Good joke," gurgled his fool friend. "Expect to make it light. Ha, ha!"

"Nothing of the kind," rejoined the amateur chauffeur. "I thought it might increase the speed of the machine. Just think how the stuff makes the wheels of a gas-meter spin around."—*Columbus Dispatch.*

"Your German pronunciation has shown a marked improvement during the past week."
"Yes, sir; I caught this cold just a week ago."

In buying shoes you will always find the latest at the most reasonable prices at Handy's Shoe Store, 118 S. Tejon. Their Semi-Annual Clearance Sale is now in progress.

Students, if in need of glasses or repairs on same, see Ashby, the Optical Jeweler, the oldest established in the county. You will find everything right.

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Colorado College



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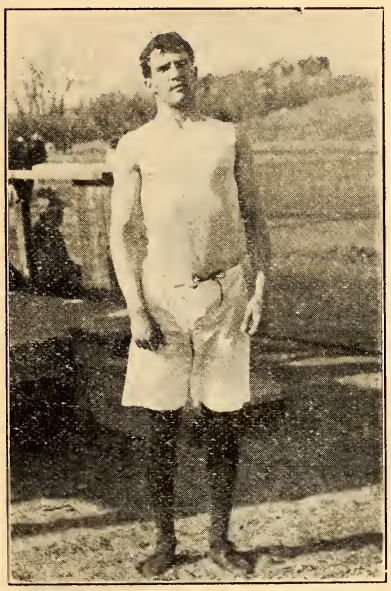
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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 9, 1905. No. 19

Meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association



E. V. PAINTER,
Captain of the Track Team.

The regular annual meeting of the Colorado Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held in Denver at the club house of the Denver Athletic Club on last Saturday. Lennox, Hester, Wasley, Johnston and McClintock represented Colorado College.

The most important action taken at the meeting was the adoption of the one-year-residence rule, which provided that no man can compete in games of the Association who has the year immediately preceding taken part in intercollegiate athletics in any other college. An exception is made in case of men who have graduated from college and are taking up post-graduate courses. This rule does not exclude men who have just entered college from high school.

Denver University objected strenuously to adopting this rule before Jan. 1, 1906, on the ground that it would greatly injure the standard of athletics in this state. If it is true that it will do so, it simply shows that certain colleges have been depending upon men who can be induced to change from one college to another. This rule would have excluded Caley, Karnopp, Roberts, Mauff, and Smith from playing with the State University last year. It is also significant that this rule, regarded as the surest guard against professionalism, was adopted at the first meeting after the State University left the league, although proposed several times before.

There was considerable trouble over the adoption of the football schedule for next year. Colorado College went to the meeting with the understanding that the Mines had promised to play the Thanksgiving game in Colorado Springs next Fall. However, Denver University and the Mines had come to an agreement, previous to the meeting, to play a Thanksgiving game in Denver. After wrangling over this question for six hours Colorado College was at last forced to withdraw its protest to prevent getting an even poorer schedule. The Mines promised to play in Colorado Springs on Thanksgiving, 1906.

Basket-ball was adopted as one of the league sports and the State Normal School was admitted to Track Athletics.

The following schedules were adopted:

FOOTBALL.

Nov. 4.—Aggies vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

Nov. 11.—Denver University vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

Nov. 18.—Mines vs. Colorado College at Colorado Springs.

FOOTBALL.

Oct. 14.—Aggies vs. Mines at Fort Collins.

Nov. 4.—Aggies vs. Tigers at Colorado Springs.

Nov. 11.—Denver vs. Tigers at Colorado Springs.

Nov. 18.—Mines vs. Tigers at Colorado Springs. Aggies vs. Denver at Denver.

Nov. 30.—Mines vs. Denver at Denver.

TRACK.

Apr. 8.—Mines vs. Denver at Denver.

Apr. 15.—Mines vs. Tigers at Colorado Springs.

Apr. 22.—Aggies vs. State Normal at Fort Collins.

Apr. 29.—Denver vs. Tigers at Denver.

May 9.—State Meet at Denver.

BASEBALL.

Apr. 1.—Tigers vs. Ft. Logan—probably.

Apr. 8.—Tigers vs. Sacred Heart at Colorado Springs. Mines vs. Aggies at Golden.

Apr. 15.—Tigers vs. Mines at Colorado Springs.

Apr. 22.—Tigers vs. Aggies at Fort Collins.

Apr. 29.—Tigers vs. Mines at Golden.

May 6.—Mines vs. Aggies at Fort Collins.

May 13.—Tigers vs. Aggies at Colorado Springs.

May 20.—Tigers vs. Fort Logan at Denver.

WHY THE FRESHMEN SHOULD HAVE A CLASS PRAYER MEETING

At the beginning of the year the Juniors organized a prayer meeting to which they invited the Freshmen. The meetings, held each Sunday evening in Ticknor Study, were arranged and conducted by the Juniors. At first the meetings were well attended, both by Juniors and Freshmen, but gradually the attendance decreased until there were left but half a dozen Juniors and a score of Freshmen. Such a state of affairs was fatal, something must be done, either the meetings must be given up or else there must be a radical change. Could we afford to give them up? They meant much for the sympathy of the two classes—much to the individuals taking part in them. How far this influence may have reached or how much it may have meant to the College could not yet be told. Yet on account of the deepening of the individual spirituality the meetings ought not to be abandoned.

We owe much to the Juniors, yet now that we have their training and are stronger in numbers than they, shall we still depend upon their control and guidance? There are perhaps twenty Freshmen thoroughly interested in the meetings. Before now, fewer than twenty have started movements that have moved nations—yes, continents. Our cause is worthy, and we have no right to shirk this responsibility, for whose accomplishment we have plenty of power. There is no reason why, a month hence, our number should not be multiplied several times, and the spirit of our class characterized as distinctively religious.

The need of the meeting has been shown, but the advisability of another organization for persons already belonging to half a dozen is to be questioned. There are many reasons why a class Christian Endeavor Society—or similar organization—would not be practicable. Organization there must be, of some form, to secure stability; but let it be as simple and obscure as possible; so that the machinery of the organization shall not hide the purpose of our assembling—to deepen the spiritual life of our class. Let the rules be few and simple, so that we shall be governed by individual responsibility, rather than restricted by distasteful rules. But let the meeting be of the sort to be a fitting climax to a quiet Sabbath; a place where we may have communion with God, and speak freely of the things of the inner life.

The meetings should belong to the class, for there are many of our members who go to no prayer meeting; who have felt no interest in a union service, and upon whom we have not felt the responsibility of urging such a service. Our class has no tie which is distinctive of the college ideal. These meetings ought to promote the religious life of the college, not only by the spiritual strengthening of the individuals, but also by our example as a class. Many, because of the lack of such an organization, have joined the local young people's societies, and have been making the acquaintance of town people, when they do not know their own classmates; and have been dragging a part of the outside world into a life already replete with duties and responsibilities.

The Freshmen should have a prayer meeting to strengthen their own lives and uphold the College standard. This can be accomplished, though, only by the help and co-operation of each member of the class. Let us then severally, but all standing together, undertake this thing, and prove that the class of '08 can win in the highest sense.

A. A. M.

"THE ANNUAL"

You may expect the managers of the Annual to call upon you for a subscription in the near future. Remember that it is your duty to help support this publication, just as much as it is your duty to help support your literary society or the athletics of the College. In many ways the Annual is more representative than any of these. It is an illustrated review of the whole year, embracing every phase of student life, and as such, it is the one thing which, more than anything else, can bring back college memories. After you have gone out from college you will never regret the possession of this book, which will do so much to keep before you the recollection of your friends and classmates, and which will tend to bind your college life together.

The Junior class does all the work and you will not be expected nor asked to do more than what your duty calls for. For every Annual you buy you will get value received, together with a guarantee of perfect satisfaction or the money refunded. The price is $1.50, or 25% below cost.

"How do you like that shaving soap?"
"Best I ever tasted."

"HOME, SWEET HOME"

Do you begin to feel those strange little thrills in your heart about the first of November? Does it give little jumps when you say to yourself, "Only six more weeks and I'll be home!" Well, maybe you are not a girl, and a school-girl. If you are, you know all about these queer little movements around your heart.

As the days pass by and oh, they do go so slowly!—you check them off one by one in your mind; or perhaps you must have some visible means of convincing yourself that time really is moving, so you mark off on the calendar each day as it passes, or tear off one of the string of paper dolls that hangs beside your dresser. But finally, though you sometimes thought it never would arrive, comes the happy day when you rush through the halls crying, "Girls! Girls! To-morrow I'm going home. Going home! Just think of it!"

Then you get your trunk packed somehow, between classes, after the ten o'clock bell has rung, and at odd moments. Of course things are not put in very neatly. But then, your mother will only laugh and say: "You never will learn to pack a trunk." At last you do get to sleep, though you are so excited you could have stayed up all night. When you wake up, the day has come. You rush to the girls' rooms and kiss them all good-by and hope they will all have as lovely a time as you are going to have. Four or five of them go down with you to the train and you kiss them all again and wish them a Merry Christmas!

At last you are comfortably settled and the train starts. You have to ride only a few hours, so you amuse yourself by watching the houses and towns along the road, and think that next time you go over this road you will not be feeling so happy. After a while you get tiresome looking out of the window and begin to watch the people in the car. You wonder if any of them are going home, too, for Christmas. Pretty soon you look at your watch for the tenth time and see that in eight minutes you will be there! You see that curve in the railroad and you begin to put on your coat and gloves and to hunt for your pocketbook. Now the train has passed around the curve, and you can see the big hill and the court house and the school buildings and the clump of trees where your house is. You are out on the steps almost before the train has stopped.

There they are, coming down the platform to meet you, your mother and your little sister and brother. And there is your big brother striding down the street! Isn't it good to be home again? "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

Where there's a will there's a lawsuit.—*Ex.*

ETHICAL ADDRESS

Last Friday Dr. Slocum took for the subject of his ethical address: "Fineness in Moral Perception." The subject was taken up by first referring to the responsibility of the college man. The very fact that a student is in college testifies to his ambition to be a leader in the world. And the very fact that a man is college-bred gives him a prestige and a responsibility greater by far than that of the man with the untrained mind. Since the college man has had great opportunities he should be a leader and especially in his attitude toward moral questions, for the attitude toward such questions is the real test of character. Moral attitude depends very much on education. We should not expect the man bred in a vicious environment to have clear moral perception. But the man bred in a home of refinement and trained in a college where there is character in both faculty and student body *is* expected to maintain a proper attitude toward all questions of life.

Then Dr. Slocum referred to some of the thoughtless things of which students are guilty and developed the thought that, considering character the goal toward which we should strive, every offense against society is much more an offense against ourselves. The liar deceives himself most; the thief steals most from himself; and the selfish man commits the greater wrong against himself.

Dr. Slocum concluded his address with an appeal to the students to strive for this fineness of perception—not to be ordinary but to be choice—to live on the higher plane. It is character which makes the successful life for which all should strive.

The girl who flirts with a featherless young gosling until he doesn't know whether he is floating in a sea of champagne to the sound of celestial music, sliding down a greased rainbow, or riding on the ridge pole of the aurora borealis, and then tells him she can only be a sort of Christmas present, opera ticket sister to him; who steals his unripe affections and then allows them to get frost bitten, and then carries him into the empyrean of puppy-love, only to drop him down with a dull plunk that fills his heart with compound fractions—well, she cannot be indicted for petty larceny nor prosecuted for cruelty to animals, but she is building for herself such a character that the unfortunate devil who gets her will wish that he had postponed that event until after he had reached heaven, where there is neither marriage nor giving in marriage.—*Exchange.*

It was an Irish philosopher who said: "Idleness clothes a man with nakedness."—*Christian Work.*

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL

THE GRADED DIPLOMAS

THE Senior Class has decided to make the annual protest against graded diplomas. Their objections seem to be practically the same as those presented last year, viz.: (1) That the class has not had sufficient notice of the regulation; (2) that the diplomas of the *rite* rank cover entirely too large a percentage; (3) that too much incentive is given to become a book-worm. As to the first objection, the present class has not so much ground for a protest as last year's class, yet they have had notice of the present regulation through but three-eighths of their college course, which makes their argument only less valid than that of the class of 1904. It is not possible for the ordinary student to change his average for the whole college course very materially in one year and a half. Since the graded diplomas were not given last year for this reason, the class of 1905 believes it has a right to the same consideration. The second objection might not seem so weighty to anyone not acquainted with the conditions in Colorado College. The regulations provide that a diploma of the grade *rite* shall be given to all students whose grades are within the limits of 60 to 85%; *cum laude* diplomas stand for grades between 85 and 90%; *magna cum laude* diplomas for grades between 90 and 95%, and *summa cum laude* diplomas for grades between 95 to 100%. It might seem that this would be a fair distribution, and in most High Schools it might, for there grades above 85% are the rule for students who pay any sort of attention to their work. In Colorado College, however, the marking is much closer, and an average of 85% means more than it does in most schools of its class. The fact that there was but one young man in College whose grades last year would give him more than a *cum laude* diploma is evidence in favor of both the second and third objections. This last objection seems the most important of the three. It is felt by most of the students that the representative college man is not encouraged in his work outside the classroom by the prospect of a *rite* diploma ahead of him. For instance, the authorities make no objection to a man's playing football. The writer has been told by different football men that the practices in the Fall are generally so exhaustive that they find it practically impossible to study in the evening. It is well known that the instructors are easy on football men for the first three months of the year, but they expect them to make up the work later. It is not fair to the man who sacrifices his time and energy for the glory of the College that the man who does nothing for the College should be preferred before him. The man who engages actively in any features of college life, such as debating, oratory, athletics, or the management of student organizations, feels the injustice of being branded throughout his life as a dummy, while the other fellow, who does nothing for anyone but himself and picks out snappy courses all four years, is honored as one of the bright sons of his Alma Mater. It has been hard enough in times past to get men to enter oratorical contests, or the preliminaries for interstate debates. It will be still harder in the future, unless the ambitious young man totally disregards the grade of his diploma. In the latter case, the whole meaning of the graded diploma will be lost. If it is the final result that no meaning will be attached to the *rite* or *magna cum laude,* what is the object in having the words on the diploma? A last argument may be brought forward: Colorado College has always been proud of the fact that here it is possible for the young man of small means and large ambitions to fit himself for the struggle with the world. However, he finds in the beginning how conditions favor the man of means. He works hard to support himself and has smaller powers of labor left to apply to his

studies. He wishes bitterly at times that some of the *sharks* had to do what he does—then what would become of their honors?

The sentiments of the students have been presented as well as we have been able to apprehend them. If there are positive and conclusive arguments on the other side of the question, the TIGER would be glad to present them to its readers, that this question may be settled once and for all. The gentlemen of the opposition have the floor.

OUR OFF YEARS

MANY times it has been noted in our institutions of higher learning that in the years when athletics had been a signal failure during the fall, the class-room work for the rest of the year is above the average. This year would seem to be no exception with us. Everyone knows our football season was not what was expected, but that fact did not discourage us. For over two months we have had no athletics to take our attention from our studies, and consequently the average student is putting nearly all his energies into his everyday work. The effects of this work are not apparent to the world at large this year, but in years to come, when the football season of 1904 is forgotten by all, the cumulative effect of the discipline of the mind gained this winter will add to the fame of Colorado College. It is not the athletic teams that give an institution its best reputation, after all, but the lives of its students when they get out into the world. The writer knows of persons who had a high opinion of Colorado College before they had ever seen its campus or read its publications, because they knew some alumni who were an honor to the College. Notwithstanding all that may be said in favor of our ordinary class-room work, we would be willing to run the risk of being slightly spoiled by some victories in athletics the rest of the year, and by a display of interest on the part of the students in other things than their books. In fact, your experience gained in the literary societies of the College will probably be more valuable to you than that gained in the class-room for an equal amount of labor and time involved. The opportunities for literary development offered by the TIGER should not be forgotten.

Ulysses was showing Circe some of his old love letters.

"Ain't they the tender little things?" he asked, proudly.

"I don't know," she replied. "It's all Greek to me."

Changing one of his friends into a porcupine, she extracted a quill and picked her pearly teeth. —*Wabash.*

College Organizations

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

The meeting February 10th will be closed.

MINERVA—Feb. 10.

The English Country.

"A Lytell Geste of Robyn Hode"....Hester Frost
"Types of English Scenery".....Marjorie Pitman
"English Peasant Life".....Dorothea Beach

PEARSONS.

Roll Call ..... Toasts
Elements of Japanese Success.....Burgess
Reading ..... Mohler
Debate—"Resolved, That it would be to the advantage of the student to have Colorado College converted into a university."
Affirmative: Bennett, Lieb.
Negative: Muffley, Lovewell.
Original Poem ..... French
Music ..... Currier

CONTEMPORARY.

The program for Friday, Feb. 10, will be:
"The Epic Age" .....Lilyan Hastings
"Poetry" .....Eleanor Pease

CONTEMPORARY MASK BALL.

The Contemporary Mask Ball was a great success both socially and financially.

All of the disguises were exceedingly clever—so clever that no one knew anyone else till it was time to unmask.

The cake-walk caused much hilarity. Mr. McMillan and Miss Sims became the fortunate possessors of the cake.

The club is greatly indebted to Mr. Carl Balfour, who furnished the music.

HYPATIA—Feb. 9.

Quotations from Tolstoi.

1. Life of Tolstoi.....Dora Miller
2. Philosophy and Writings.....Clotilde Dubach
3. Reading .....Edna Prevost

Y. W. C. A.

Last Friday Miss Skinner led the meeting, taking for her subject "The Philippines." She gave an interesting talk on the life, peoples and influence of the Church in those islands. This was one of several missionary meetings which have been held this year.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. M. C. A. dispensed with the regular meeting on Sunday afternoon and went in a body to the City Association building to attend the services at which Lester McLean was formally installed as secretary of the largest and best Y. M. C. A. in the West. The service was very impressive and helpful. Prof. Gile presided and welcomed the new secretary in the name of the Young Men's Christian Association of Colorado Springs. Dr. Gregg, in a few well chosen sentences, paid a splendid tribute to Mr. McLean, both as a student and as a man and welcomed him in the name of the ministers of Colorado Springs. Mr. Ward, National Secretary, then gave an address. He commended the new secretary and gave some good suggestions for the future work. The meeting was closed with Mr. McLean's short address.

We all feel that it was good to have been there; that the city association work is to have a new impetus; and we congratulate Mr. McLean on his new work and the Association in securing such an efficient Secretary.

TIGER NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McLean are the new Mr. and Mrs. McGregor.

A miracle has happened! Latin B got a cut Saturday.

Miss Johnston has returned to school.

Miss Wagner is the latest inmate of the infirmary.

Who took the cake? W. E.

"Third time is a charm," shown by the Freshman class picture.

Don't forget to attend the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday afternoon. This means you.

Miss Fezer is little, but oh my!

Miss Lewis was called home by the illness of her mother.

WANTED—A few "Colorado Springs, City of Sunshine" posters to put around the College.

The Earl of Pawtucket! Didn't see it? Why, you missed half your life.

Mr. Goldfrank will soon be intrduced to the Pearsons' goat.

We are glad to see Painter back again among the faithful few. It looks good for track athletics.

The boys who wished to attend the Mask Ball were at a loss to know what to do with their hands and feet.

Descriptive Geometry—To the Freshman a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Did you attend the Mask Ball? There was such a crowd that many of the maskers had to be turned away from the door. Ask Jessie.

The managers of the College dances are compelled to bring to the attention of the students the fact that, owing to the restricted size of the Kinnikinnick, only a limited number of invitations can be issued. The invitations are given for each dance *separately*, so please take notice.

THE PRISONER'S ADVANTAGE.

The man up for larceny had admitted his guilt when apprehended, but at the trial, the *Green Bag* says, his youthful counsel defended him with great obstinacy and unnecessary brilliancy.

"Gentlemen," said the judge, regarding the jury with a benevolent smile, "the prisoner says he is guilty. His counsel says he is not. You must decide between them."

Then, after an effective pause, the judge added, "There is one thing to remember, gentlemen. The prisoner was there and his counsel wasn't."—*Puck.*

A SAD CATASTROPHE.

Commander Brownson tells of a German, a recruit in the naval service, who, during a certain watch, was in accordance with the regulations, calling the hours.

"Sefen bells and all iss vell!" called the German correctly enough. Those who heard the next call were much astonished by this amusing variation:

"Eight bells and all iss not vell! I haf droppit my hat overpoard!"

HIS FIRST APPEARANCE.

Stage Carpenter (who has been sent on in an emergency to say a line)—"Me Lord, the police 'ave discovered your whereabouts and even now approach."

The Bold Bad Baronet—"'Tis fake, fake."

Stage Carpenter—"All right. Then you go and arsk the blooming stage manager. He told me."—*New York Press.*



CUTLER ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

MISS LENNOX, News Editor. GEO. ALLEBRAND, Athletic Editor.

EARLE S. ALDEN, Editor.

PHILO.

The Philo and Hesperian Societies were most pleasantlly entertained at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Gile on Friday evening, January 27. During the early part of the evening Prof. Gile read a very interesting paper on "Constantinople," and Miss Park gave an exceedingly melodious(?) illustration of Greek music. College songs ended the evening's enjoyment. The Societies join in thanking Prof. and Mrs. Gile for their kind invitation.

At the meeting of Philo, Friday, February 3, the following officers were elected:

President, Lina Bruner.
Vice-President, Callie Bernard.
Secretary, Edith McCreery.
Treasurer, Emily Hoffmeier.
Factotum, Marie Patchire.

Philo had its picture taken Saturday morning.

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday night Hesperian held its regular meeting, the following program being rendered: Recitation, Gregg. Debate: "Resolved, That the small college furnishes a better education than the university." The affirmative side, represented by Haight and McIntyre, defeated Richardson and Lesley on the negative. Afterwards the house debated the question informally. McDonald gave a character sketch of McKinley, which closed the program.

At the business meeting it was voted to challenge the Colorado Springs High School to a debate to be held at as early a date as possible.

The officers for the coming semester are as follows: President, Alden; vice-president, Walter; secretary-treasurer, Maguire; sergeant-at-arms, Johnson; censor, Harman.

BASKET-BALL.

Cutler, 37—Boys from D. and B., 5.

In a game with the D. and B. Institute at the College Gym. Thursday afternoon, the Academy came out victorious by the score of 37 to 5. In this game, as well as in the previous games they have played so far this season, they seem to have a bad case of the "rattles" and they do not play the game that they are capable of playing. Reeks acted as referee and the two teams line up as follows:

CUTLER.	INSTITUTE.
Denio and Hoffman, L. G.	Nelson, L. G.
Merrill, R. G.	Hill, R. G.
(Capt.) Dickerman, C.	Bates, C.
Allebrand, L. F.	Tuskey, L. F.
Lincoln, R. F.	Lawrey, R. F.

Cutler, 2—Y. M. C. A., 7.

On Friday night the Academy played the Y. M. C. A. at the Y. M. C. A. Gym., and went down to defeat by the score of 7 to 2. This game was more of a short practice game, and the boys did not enter into it with the same spirit that they have entered into the previous games, but the same old fault was evident, that the boys all played a good individual game, but the team work was a minus quantity and until they do get to playing the team work that they should, they will not have the success that they deserve. In this game Denio made a very good impression and

promises to make a very strong addition to our team. The line-up was as follows:

CUTLER.	Y. M. C. A.
Denio, L. G.	Fisher, L. G.
Merrill, R. G.	Noyes, R. G.
(Capt.) Dickerman, C.	Anderson, C.
Allebrand, L. F.	Reeks, L. F.
Lincoln, R. F.	Sinton, R. F.

Time of play, 10 minutes. Referee, Drysdale.

Cutler, 23—Pueblo Y. M. C. A., 21.

In one of the fastest games so far this season Cutler defeated Pueblo Y. M. C. A. by the score of 23 to 21. From the minute the ball was tossed up, starting the game, there was something "doing" all the time. The first half ended with the score standing 13 to 12 in favor of Cutler.

When the referee blew the whistle for the play to start in the second half, both teams started off with a rush and it was not long before Pueblo had the score tied and then the "few" Academy students who were there would come forward with a cheer for the Academy which seemed to put new life in the boys and then they would start in for another field goal, which would put them a couple of points to the good and then Pueblo would turn up with a goal from field, tying up the score again. Just two minutes before time was called the score was a tie and then Captain Dickerman came to the rescue and threw a very pretty goal which made the score 23 to 21 in favor of Cutler.

The noticeable features of this game was the evidence of quite a nice bit of team work and the snappy playing of Captain Dickerman and Hoffman. The line-up:

CUTLER.		PUEBLO Y. M. C. A.
Lincoln	Forward	Heckinger
Allebrand	"	Van Arsdale (c)
Dickerman (c)	Center	Cohen
Hoffman	Guard	Wilson
Merriell	"	Develbless

Goals—Lincoln, 3; Dickerman, 3; Merrill, 1; Allebrand, 3; Wilson, 1; Heckinger, 5; Cohen, 1. Foul Goals—Allebrand, 5; Wilson, 3; Heckinger, 1; Cohen, 3.

Referee—Dawson, Pueblo.

Umpire—Reeks, Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A.

HOCKEY.

Cutler, 3—High School, 2.

In a pretty game of hockey last Monday afternoon Cutler defeated C. S. H. S. by the score of 3 to 2 in two twenty-five-minute halves. The first half ended with the score 2 to 1 in favor of Cutler. In the second half High School started in to overcome this lead, but the best they could do was to score one point to the Academy's one point, this leaving the score 3 to 2 in favor of Cutler.

On next Saturday Cutler and High School will clash for the second time on Prospect Lake, and the Cutler boys feel sure that it will result in another victory for them. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

ACADEMY NOTES

Segur was in Denver, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Johnson has recovered from her recent illness and will be seen about the campus again in a few days.

A number of the Academy fellows are now rooming at McGregor (Inn).

Jackson entertained Alden at dinner last Sunday.

Miss Arnold has gone to Sycamore, Ill., to enter Waterman Hall.

WANTED—To do sewing by the hour. Prices reasonable.—Allebrand.

Owing to the illness of Prof. Noyes, the English classes have been taught by substitutes for the past week. We hope to have Mr. Noyes with us again soon.

WANTED—By the members of the Academy German Class, a suggestion as to how it might be possible for them to get to class at 8:15.

At last basket-ball practice for the girls has begun. Each class is to have a team, the best players to be picked from these teams to represent the school. The girls are very enthusiastic over the game and there is no reason why the Academy should not have two good teams.

Miss Churchill will surely make her mark in the literary world some day. Her poems are works of genius.

Miss McCain asked a few of the girls in for tea on Saturday afternoon.

Hoover reports fine skating at Prospect Lake Saturday morning.

Miss Lennox gave an informal tea on Wednesday afternoon, for Miss Reid, of Denver.

They only wanted to see the last half of the game. Too bad their little walk was interrupted.

Miss Churchill entertained a few friends informally Saturday evening at Montgomery Hall.

Don't say "B. and W." to the Beta Sigma Phi girls.

Moses has left school for this year. He is now located in Seattle, Washington.

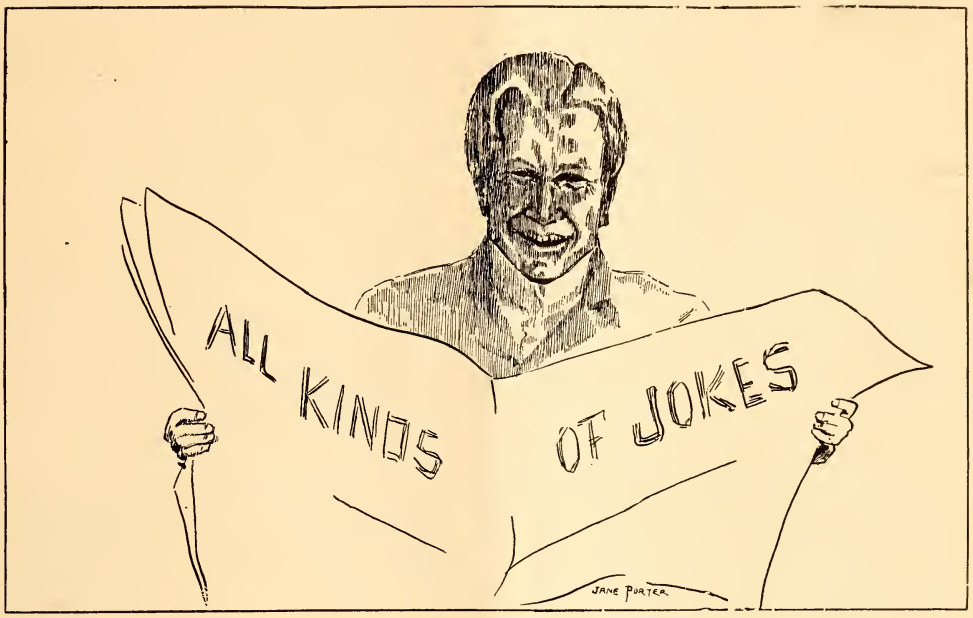
Miss Hubbard is suffering from an attack of *la grippe.*

Why did "Allie" forget his suit last Friday night.

Denio has quit school. He has gone to California.

Bernard has entered Henager's Business College.

The basket-ball game Thursday afternoon was a veritable "freeze-out."



Dear Father: Send me $5 to pay for my sheepskin.

Dear Son: Sheepskins are selling for twenty-nine cents here at home. *Exchange.*

Ascum—"I see there's some talk of having the people vote at the next State election upon the question of abolishing capital punishment. Would you vote to abolish it?

Fogie—"No, sir! Capital punishment was good enough for my ancestors, and it's good enough for me."—*Exchange.*

Dr. Cutts—"I made an awful mistake when I diagnosed that man's case as appendicitis."

Dr. Slash—"What did the operation disclose?"

Dr. Cutts—"That he didn't have a cent."—*Cleveland Leader.*

"Are you interested in the simple life?" we inquired.

"No," replied the wild-eyed man; "it takes all my time avoiding a simple death."

Dexterously dodging three autos and an explosion, the New Yorker passed from view.—*New York Sun.*

"Sorry we had to ask you to settle in advance, sir," said the clerk of the high-priced hotel; "but you see we didn't know you ——"

"What difference does that make?" coldly demanded the parting guest.

"Well, so many swindlers have done us lately"——

"The idea! I thought there was more professional courtesy among swindlers."—*Philadelphia Press.*

Casey—"Don't you think me little darter Katie sings loike a 'nightingale'?"

Costigan—"Phat's a 'nightingale'?"

Casey—"Dom'd if Oi know."

Costigan—"Oi think she does."—*Judge.*

"Yes, he was killed by a blow from a policeman's club."

"Sort of hard-wood finish, eh?"—*Puck.*

The German student's first attempt at translating the familiar lines in Hamlet:

"To should or shall it not? That the question, ain't it?"

PROBABLY NOTHING.

A man tried to get a pink fuschia
To grow in St. Petersburg, Ruchsia,
But always in vain,
Till he cried, in such pain:
"Will nothing, O fuschia, induchia?"

—*Puck.*

First Sailor—"They tell me that old Bill took so much grog that he got ter seein' things yesterday."

Second Sailor—"Not exactly; the cook gave us spaghetti for mess, an' Bill thought it was snakes."—*Philadelphia Telegraph.*

Hat-check Man—"Here, here! What on earth are you doing—smashing in those hats?"

Club Member—"I'm trying to find my own. It's an opera hat and shuts up. None of these seems to be mine."—*Chicago News.*

Mrs. Newlywed—Good-bye, dearest. But before you go, tell me, do you still love me better than your life?

Mr. Newlywed—Certainly, dear. Don't I eat your biscuits?—*Judge.*

"A maiden who lived up in Mich.
said, 'Of ice cream I'd like half a dich.'
But her beau coldly said,
While negating his head,
'I fear you will have to wich!'"

Subscriber—"Why is it that you let my subscription run so long and never ask me to pay up?"

Editor—"We never ask a gentleman for money."

Subscriber—"How then do you ever collect anything?"

Editor—"After a time we cease to think they are gentlemen."

Are you Hungary?
Yes, Siam.
Well, come along! I'll Fiji.

"What legal ground has General Corbin for preventing the marriage of his soldiers in the Philippines?"

"Why, I suppose he can accuse the ladies of tampering with the U. S. males."—*Lampy.*

"Did you kill your exam?"

"No, I just made a stab at it."

"A lion, exceedingly vain,
Promenaded a palm-peopled plain;
'I am certain,' said he,
'I could climb up a tree,
If I tried with might and my mane."

WANDERING THOUGHTS.

She—"Do you notice the soft, warm scent of these flowers you brought me?"

He—"No, er, I was thinking of the cold, hard dollars they cost me."—*Chicago News.*

In the early days the following item was sent to a New England periodical: "Bro. Jones having gone to sea, his wife asked the prayers of the church." But this is how the printer put it: "Bro. Jones having gone to see his wife, asked the prayers of the church."

"Said a husband, 'You think I'm a St.,
I will fool you a bit, for I At.
Now please take a look,
Watch me wink at the cook.'
* * * ! ! !
No, the black round his eye isn't Pt."

When you're fooling in the library, a-having lots of fun,
A-laughing and a-gibbering, as if your time had come;
You'd better watch your corners and keep kinder lookin' out,
Er the librarian 'll git you—ef you don't watch out.

Mrs. Cassidy.—"'Twas very natural he looked."

Mrs. Casey.—"Aye, shure he looked fur all the wurld loike a loive man layin' there dead."—*Illustrated Bits.*

"Teacher, what shall I do mit Charley? Me and my man can't nothing make of him. When we want to lick the little imp he gets the bed under, where we can't reach for him and must put a hook on der bedroom door to hold him for his licking. Please soak him in school shust as often as got time."—Mrs. Sniedvelt.

Mrs. New-wed called in the old Dr.,
For the baby had tantrums that Shr;
Said the stern old M. D.,
"It is quite plain to see
The infant is spoiled, 'cause you've Rr."

—*Exchange.*

No difference, the Frenchman did not know all about the English language.

"I would like to come see you ver much. In fact, I vould have came, only I thought you vere ver busy. I do not like to cockroach upon your time."

"Not cockroach! That's not right. You should say encroach, encroach."

"Aha! That is it—hencroach, hencroach. I see. I have got ze gender of ze verb wrong."—*Lippincott's Magazine.*

There was a young man from the west,
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To make her say "Yes, sir,"
He broke three cigars in his vest.
—*Exchange.*

Freshman:—"That's a beautiful song. It simply carries me away."

She:—"I'm sorry I didn't sing it early in the evening."—*Ohio Wesleyan Transcript.*

"How do you know that Cæsar had an Irish sweetheart?"

"Because when he came to the Rhine he proposed to Bridget."—*Exchange.*

If Richard III. had been an editor—"An idea! An idea! My kingdom for an idea!"

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Hicks—"Oh, I'm so happy I can scarcely contain myself."

Dix—"You must be pretty full then."—*Lampy.*

Patrick (after breaking his engagement with Bridget)—"Giv me back the piani that Oi promised yez."

Merchant—"By the way, Mr. Slowman, can you pay that little bill of mine today?"

Slowman—"That little bill of yours?

Merchant—"Yes, sir."

Slowman—"Well, I should say not. Why, I can't even pay my own little bills."—*Ex.*

"Harry, I suppose you keep a cash acount?"

"No, Uncle George, I haven't got so far as that; but I keep an expense account."—*Boston Transcript.*

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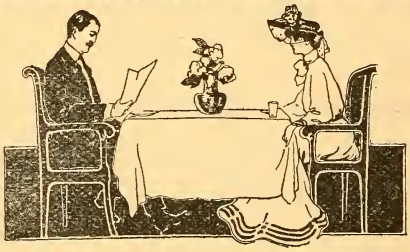
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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 16, 1905. No. 20



CUTLER ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

MISS LENNOX, News Editor. GEO. ALLEBRAND, Athletic Editor.

EARLE S. ALDEN, Editor.

"Remember the Alamo"

During the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries Spain hoped to perpetuate her reign in America by building a chain of missions extending across what is now California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. They were reared by the hands of Franciscan monks and their converts, on the wild prairies and deserts, where roamed the coyote, buffalo and savage Indian. The purpose was to combine the functions of churches, for Christianizing the Indians, and of fortresses, for a barrier against the claims of France, then in possession of Louisiana.

In and about San Antonio, Texas, are six of these old posts, of which the most famous is the Alamo. The Mission San Antonio de Valaro was founded in 1715, near the springs in San Pedro Park, and about seven years later was moved a short distance, the building then erected being called the "Alamo," from the cottonwood trees growing nearby. When one sees around the Alamo of today the bustling city with its electric cars and big business blocks, it is hard to picture the old mission when it stood alone on a vast prairie with not a house in sight.

Like all the missions the main building was on the Cæsarean plan, with extremely heavy stone walls, twenty-two feet high and four feet thick, with parapetted cornice and gravelled azotea or roof. The only windows were in the front. On each side of the carved portal is a pair of spirally fluted pillars. Between the pillars are niches for statues. Over the doorway may be seen the monogram, "M. A. R."—*Maria Anglorum Regina* —Mary Queen of Angels: also "N. O. D."—*Nationum Ominum Domain*—Mistress of all Nations, referring to the vast influence and possessions of Spain at that time. As you enter, at each hand is a small room, the one on the right the baptistry with a fount; that on the left the one where, during the siege of the Alamo in 1836, Col. Bowie lay dying of pneumonia. From the chancel one enters the sacristry, which gives access to another room used as the monks' burying ground; along the sidewalls of the main room are columns, formerly supporting arches that vaulted into a dome crowned with a cupola. But during the occupancy of the United States government in 1848, this was replaced by the present wooden roof. At a still later period the Alamo was used for the city jail. A man was locked up there who, while on a drunken spree, had ridden his horse bare-back up and down the street at such a wild tear as to endanger everybody's life. His friend, who told me of the circumstance, wished to bail him out, but he refused, saying he wanted the honor of spending a night in that historic place. It took a different sort of respect from his



finally to set aside the Alamo for the purpose it deserves.

For over half a century the sound of the mission bell was wafted over the prairie, calling the Indian converts to prayer. Then the Spanish government saw greater need of military posts than of churches and schools and so the control of the Alamo and other missions was transferred from the monastic order to the state clergy, and troops were stationed at the more important. Around the old bell now on exhibition in the church is inscribed: "Mission San Antonio de Valaro 1722." Several times the missions were besieged by Comanche Indians, but as long as the store of grain lasted, they were impregnable.

In 1821, Mexico revolted from Spain. At the same time the province of Texas (so called from the Indian tribe named "Tehas") was colonized by sturdy Americans who would not submit to the galling yoke of Mexican rule. Austin was sent as a commissioner to the City of Mexico, but his efforts to secure from the government a more satisfactory state of affairs were fruitless. Finally, in 1835, a council was held and the Texans determined to free themselves. Henry Smith was elected provisional governor and Sam Houston commander-in-chief of the army. The first engagement took place before the Mission de la Concepcion, known today as the First mission (in order of distance from San Antonio). The Mexicans were defeated. Gen. Cos, with reenforcements, had been sent by Santa Anna, Dictator of Mexico, to San Antonio, and the Texans attacked him in the Alamo. After five days of fighting, Gen Cos surrendered and was paroled, so that for the first time in history, San Antonio and the Alamo were under the control of Americans. This disgraceful defeat brought Santa Anna himself with more troops to the front to recapture the Alamo and crush the insurrection.

After the taking of the Alamo, the Texan forces had scattered, returning to their homes and farms, and leaving but a handful of men to hold the mission. When Santa Anna surrounded the Alamo with a well equipped army of five thousand trained soldiers, afterwards increased to seven thousand, the feeble garrison consisted of only one hundred and forty-five men, under the command of Col. Travis, assisted by Bowie and Crockett, all courageous Indian fighters.

On February 23, 1836, the enemy drew up their lines under cover of the night. The alarm of their presence was given to the little town and the Alamo by a sentinel on the tower of the Mission San Fernando. The Mission San Fernando is on the opposite side of the river from the Alamo. The little band in the Alamo saw its helplessness against so great an army, yet they could not retreat in honor and they knew a surrender would be followed by a massacre. Such gallant men would *not* surrender what had been so dearly bought. They would hold out to the death. Hardly had the gates been closed and barricaded when Santa Anna sent a message demanding a surrender. Travis answered the demand with a cannon shot. The Mexican chief then ran up a blood red flag on the tower of the Mission San Fernando, of which he had taken possession for his headquarters. The heroes in the Alamo saw the messenger of their death waving before their eyes. Couriers were dispatched through the enemy's lines to other posts

for reenforcements, but the distances were so great that the Alamo fell before their return. There were then only a few thousand persons in all the vast domain of Texas. St. Louis was only a trading post. One courier, however, managed to bring back thirty-two volunteers, which increased the number of defendents to one hundred and seventy-seven.

Travis now called his men together from fortress and church, from hospital and barracks, and told them that their end was near. He laid before them the hopelessness of trying to escape and the honor of doing their best. Yet to each he gave permission to decide for himself. With his sword Travis drew a line on the dirt floor of the church and told all who were willing to die with him to step across it and stand at his right. It was a solemn moment. Only one man preferred to try to escape. Even the dying Bowie commanded his cot to be carried across that line and placed at his leader's side. Each man then took his post behind the parapet on the roof to await the attack of the seven thousand Mexicans.

It was on the 6th of March, 1836, a beautiful Sabbath morning in the lovely springtime of Texas, that Santa Anna ordered forward his army. On they swept, line after line, with scaling ladders and crowbars, muskets and cannon. The outer walls were soon battered down and an incessant storm of shot and shell swept the church. Every shot of the defenders meant the fall of a commanding officer on the other side, for they were expert riflemen. As soon as a ladder was placed against the wall and a head appeared over the parapet, "crack" went a rifle or pistol and down fell a body upon those that had gone before. But others continued to mount the ladders. When the defenders' ammunition was exhausted, the dauntless heroes fought desperately with the butts of their rifles, with knives and stones. It was race against race, hand to hand. Finally the hordes of Mexicans burst through the door of the church where the Americans had taken their stand. The patriots loaded their guns with nails and scraps of iron, contending every inch of ground as they were driven from room to room. The confusion was awful, the carnage was frightful. Quarter was neither asked nor given. Capt. Evans tried to fire the magazine in order that they might die by their own act and not by the hand of the enemy. But as he was lighting a fuse, a bullet pierced him to the heart, and the Church of the Alamo was saved to us as a monument of the battle.

Travis had fallen early in the engagement and Crockett now took his stand before the door of the little room, within which were the women and the dying Bowie, who had been removed from the opposite room. Bowie fought from his bed with a pistol and knife till he was pinioned with a bayonet. At last Crockett, bullet-ridden, fell. The battle had been won by overwhelming numbers and the Mexicans were once more in possession of the Alamo. It was a costly victory. For twelve days one hundred and seventy-seven men had withstood from five to seven thousand; for every Texan's life the enemy paid over thirteen.

After the slaughter of every soul within the Alamo, except the women, was accomplished, the cruel Santa Anna ordered his troops to collect wood, and alternate layers of wood and the bodies of as brave heroes as the world has seen were built into a great funeral pyre. Is it a wonder that the Alamo is so dear to every Texan?

The massacre of the Alamo only fired the patriots with still fiercer determination in their struggle for liberty, and when Gen. Sam Houston met Santa Anna at San Juacinto, April 21st, their cry of "Remember the Alamo!" and their dashing courage completely dismayed the enemy and liberty was won!

An interesting event in connection with the signing of the treaty was that not having a seal Governor Burnett cut from his coat a button bearing the lone star, an oak leaf and a laurel wreath, and impressed it on the document, thus giving to Texas her seal, her flag and her sobriquet, the Lone Star State.

Wm. Gray Harman, C. A., '05.

PHILO.

Arrangements are being made for the play which is given annually by Philo society. The plays in the past have been a great success and the members of the society are endeavoring to keep the play of 1905 up to the usual standard.

Before the regular business meeting on Friday, Philo read "In the Fog", by Richard Harding Davis.

Philo is sorry to lose one of its members, Miss Michod, who left Sunday to reside with her family in California.

Miss Love and Miss Jacobs are new members of Philo Society.

HESPERIAN.

At the meeting Friday night two new debators were tried out and each made an excellent impression. They were Gile and Jones, and from indications we are to have some good talent along debating lines from our "Junior members."

Mr. Brehaut, in his criticism of the debate, surely struck a vital point when he mentioned the lack of real point at issue between the two sides.

See the bulletin board for next week's program.

Continued on Page 13.

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL

THE RESURRECTION

SOME weeks ago the Academy Department of the TIGER was apparently dead. No help had been given its editor for some time, and he decided upon the starvation plan. When asked why the Academy was not represented in the TIGER he replied that it would be when the students took hold of the matter and did their part. Finally they realized their duty and have responded splendidly. Witness the Department last week and this, and there is more copy on hand to be used when needed! A situation similar to this before the awakening confronts the Alumni editor. She has tried conscientiously to gather material for her department, but has been unable to hear from many alumni. If they do not care enough for news of former students to send to the TIGER what items they may know, it would not seem necessary to waste time and postage over this department. Until there is some display of interest on the part of the patrons of the TIGER, it will be presumed that the Alumni notes are uninteresting, and in the interim they will be discontinued. It might not be out of the way to suggest to some of the assistants of the Local Editor that they might make his hair stand up as straight as Sunny Jim's by using some of their superfluous force in writing "Tiger Notes". It would be a pleasant surprise to have all of them respond as well as the Academy Students have done.

THE MAN WITH THE HOE

THE weight of centuries may not be on our shoulders, but it does certainly seem at times a heavy task that is before us. The direct application of the title is the fact that the above-mentioned man has probably to do with turnips and beets. We seem to have been trying to get blood out of turnips, but we have not despaired yet. There must be beets, though they may be dead. To come still closer to the point, a student remarked the other day to the editor that said student could have written as well or better, something that appeared in the TIGER. That is just the point. If we believed there were no literary ability in Colorado College we would have ceased long ago our cry for copy, but it is here, only it lacks College loyalty or energy to assert itself. It is not enough to sit idly by and watch others work, while you say you could do better. Unless you exercise your abilities you will find that they decay quickly. You will go and shake yourself, as at other times, and not know that your strength is departed from you. (If the reference is obscure, remember to read your Bible oftener. It will be a help to you in all literature.) There should be such a state of affairs that it would be a puzzle to the TIGER Board what to cut out of each department rather than how to get enough copy for each issue. Use your own little hoe a little:—dig. May there come life to your beets, may the blood flow at your pen points, and may it be read!

NOT all students seem to know that if they wish the articles they drop in the TIGER box published, they should sign their names to the articles. If it is desired that some pseudonym appear in the paper, or that the article appear unsigned, state your request, and it will be observed.

MEMORIAL DAY ORATORICAL CONTEST

Definite arrangements are already being made for the Memorial Day Contest in Oratory, held under the auspices of the Loyal Legion and the Grand Army of the Republic. As stated in the regulations drawn up several years ago, the pur-

pose of the contest is that of promoting interest in the study of American history and of fostering love of American institutions among the students of Colorado College. The regulations mentioned above need revision to suit changed conditions and the two literary societies interested have been asked to appoint committees tomorrow night to confer with Mr. DeWitt and the officers of the veteran organizations. Heretofore there have been three men's literary societies in College and each society has had two speakers in the contest. No doubt, as there are this year but two societies, the number of speakers from each will be increased to three. Decoration Day has always been a day of general picnicking and by nighttime the picnickers have been tired out by their frolics and the veterans have been wearied by the unusual exertion of the day. For this reason it has been found best to hold the contest on the 29th, the eve of Memorial Day. The contestants will no doubt be selected as heretofore, by preliminary contests held by the individual societies, and these preliminary contests will be held about April 14th. The requirements as to orations are that they deal with patriotic subjects and that they do not exceed fifteen hundred words in length.

This contest has always been a highly interesting and entertaining one, and with the good oratorical material which we have in the literary societies it ought to be unusually good this year.

College Organizations

APOLLO ENTERTAINS MINERVA.

The Minerva Society was entertained by the Apollonian Club last Saturday night. In spite of the intense cold, it was a large and jolly crowd of Minervans who braved the elements to be the honored guests of the Apollonians.

President Wasley welcomed the guests as they entered in his most happy and urbane manner, and for a time the crowd mingled informally until a mock trial was held, in which several of the members of the Club took part. A marked legal ability was exhibited by the counsel for both of the parties litigant, and as the witnesses and jurymen were examined and accepted, their answers called forth no little amusement.

At the conclusion of the trial Mueth served refreshments, the departing guests paying President Wasley many pleasant compliments for the jolly time experienced.

MINERVA—Friday, Feb. 17.

"Much Ado About Nothing"—
Plots and Counterplots. } ...Miss Rantschler.
My Lady Disdain. }
Scene—
Miss Churchill.
Miss Reinhardt.

PEARSONS.

Program Feb. 17.—
Roll Call .....Limericks
Russian Labor Troubles .....Thomas
Reading .....
Debate: "*Resolved,* That an eight-hour law should be adopted in Colorado" .....
Affirmative—Angell, James.
Negative—McCreery.
Extemporaneous Speeches .....
.....Boatright, Slane, Bennett, Musser.
Music .....Moore

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

The program for Feb. 18:
"Frau Tourguenieff" .....Miss Kidder
"Henryk Sienkiewitz" .....Miss Simington
Music .....Miss Orr
Critic: Dr. Parsons.

Y. M. C. A.

It has been definitely settled that Colorado College is to entertain the annual spring conference of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the Colleges of Colorado and Wyoming, about the middle of April. We have the honor of acting as hosts of this conference but once in every five years, so we should do it well. There will be a good deal of work for the fellows in connection with this gathering, but it will be easy if each does his share. As a preparation, the everyday work of the Association should receive a special impetus during the coming two months. There will be no meeting of the Association next Sunday on account of vespers, at which Dean Hart, of Denver, will speak. He is worth hearing.

LECTURE BY MARSHALL D. TAYLOR.

An illustrated lecture on India will be given in Perkins Hall, Thursday evening, February 16, by Mr. Marshall D. Taylor, who was for fourteen years a resident of that land. One hundred and twenty unique slides will be shown. The tickets are only twenty-five cents and it is hoped that a great many will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Mr. Taylor. The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Contemporary Club, and the proceeds will go towards the debt of the Athletic Association.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ella Graber is teaching Latin in the Colorado Springs High School.

Osie Smith has returned home after an absence of several months.

E. G. Ray, an ex-student of C. C., spent a few days in the Springs last week.

TIGER NOTES

The Seniors have a table "all their own" at the Phœdus Club.

Miss Wagner's father was down for a few days.

The Sophomore class gave a Valentine party Tuesday night.

The Freshmen at McGregor gave a Valentine party Monday evening.

In History A.—"Lady Jane Grey had greatness thrust upon her; she was executed."

The Sophomore class expect to have their pledge of $100 raised by Feb. 15.

Sunday's mail caused great rejoicing at Ticknor Hall.

Although Colorado College has not recognized basketball as it should be, we are glad to see that the colleges as a whole, throughout the state, have done so for next year.

Time is passing on winged and noiseless feet. Are you Freshmen taking him by the forelock and preparing for our track meet, which this weather does not suggest; yet it will be upon us ere we are aware of it.

We are not kicking on our track schedule.

Everyone has paid his athletic subscription but me.

Who said it was warm last Saturday night.

The Boys' Basketball team of the Greeley Normal School claim the state championship on account of having beaten the Aggies—wouldn't that bump you? We are confident that we have the material here that could show them or any other team the fine points of that exciting game.

We enjoy our field work in surveying, these days.

Ask Wasley about "The Runts."

The Engineers' Trig. class voted to take their cut last Monday.

As soon as the track permits, the Freshmen will practice at 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at 2 p. m. on Saturdays.

All kinds of cuts Tuesday.

Prof. Cajori was obliged to be away the first of the week.

The Sophs had a good time at their Valentine party Tuesday night.

Angell has been busy thawing out the mercury lately.

Don't forget to hear Fritz Kreisler on Friday night. It is *the* musical event of the season.

Who said snow?

The "No-Puns-Allowed" table at Hagerman was the recipient of a number of handsome(?) valentines on Tuesday.

Did you get a valentine?

The song practices held at chapel twice a week are very enjoyable as well as profitable, and are to be highly commended.

Be sure and go to the lecture on India, Thursday night, under the auspices of the Contemporary Club, and proceeds for the benefit of our Athletic Association.

The student rate for the Kreisler concert, open to the whole student body, is an opportunity that should not be missed. Do it now.

Cheer up, Washington's Birthday will soon be here.

Graphics class had an exam. on Monday. Yes, indeed.

EXCHANGED BY MISTAKE.

Black Fox Muff for Black Marten Muff, in McGregor cloakroom, night of mask ball. Please return to Hattie Theo Johnson, 623 N. Tejon St.

WRITE A FARCE.

The Junior class has agreed to present before the students the best original farce handed to the Nugget Board by any student of Colorado College before March 5. See some member of the Board as to any conditions with which you must comply. This is an excellent chance to have some agreeable fun.

THE "VIA MEDIA"

It is by knowing how to mix his colors that an artist can produce the exquisite tints of his picture; any blunderer could apply the colors with the aid of a brush, but it is only the skilled workman who can satisfy the artistic sense. Many of us are the blunderers when we order the course of our own lives. To say that this is particularly true in our school life is, of couse, an unwarranted assumption, but that it is just as true of that phase of our life as of any other, is a fact too little recognized. The result is the poorly balanced students we all know.

On the whole, students are supposed to be pretty sane sort of people, I believe, yet how many "cranks" there are among us! What a fine thing it would be if the fellow who is a bright star as a football player could only shine with equal brilliancy in the Greek class! How much better fitted for life would be your bookish chap, with his head full of theories and his heart full of self-love, if he could but be broadened by rubbing against his fellows on the gridiron. Ah, we are so biggoted! The man who is the greatest success on the baseball team ignores, or if he does not ignore, scorns the fellow who receives High Honors from year to year. All this of the "Prep." school. Of course, the same is not true in the College, *of course*.

To know how to distribute our time, to keep from being "lop-sided," to learn the rudiments of altruism: these things are the much-to-be-desired. If we can only find that happy "Via Media" of moderation while we are in the Preparatory school, College will mean far more to us than it does mean to the average student who eventually "finds" himself during his Junior or Senior year—after it is too late.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The names of the newly elected members to Phi Beta Kappa have been made public this week. The graduates of highest standing of the College since its founding, and five members of the present Senior class, were elected to membership and will be permitted to wear the Phi Beta Kappa key on payment of their initiation fee. Though the local charter was granted last September, the formal founding of the society will occur next month.

The members of the present Senior class and of the alumni of Colorado College, who have been honored by election to the Phi Beta Kappa society are as follows:.

1905—Miss Lola Davis, Miss Jean Rose Ingersoll, Miss Laura Stiles, Miss Mary C. Porter and Maurice C. Hall.

1904—Miss Mabel Jencks, Miss Ella L. Warner, Miss Sarah F. Wolverton, James A. Birchby, Albert C. Hardy and Francis M. Loud.

1903—Miss Ella S. Fillius, Miss Nellie E. Spephens, Henry L. McClintock.

1902—Miss Cora E. Draper, Miss Ella L. Graber, Miss Bertha McKinnie, Miss Osie F. Smith, Frank H. Gleason.

1901—Mrs. Grace Bradshaw Holt, Leonard R. Ingersoll, Hugh McLean, Wm. P. Nash.

1900—Albert C. Ingersoll, Roy McClintock, Robert T. Walker.

1899—Mrs. Aimee Wakefield Wolfe, Lester McLean.

1898—Miss Della Dandy, Frank K. Bailey.

1897—Mrs. Frances J. Bayley Packard, Miss Ella Taylor.

1896—Miss Winona Bailey, Herman G. A. Brauer.

1895—Jonathan T. Rorer.

1894—Wm. L. Tibbs.

1893—The Rev. Harvey S. Murdock.

1891—Frederick R. Hastings.

1882—Parker S. Halleck, Frederick W. Tuckerman.

The charter members and officers of the Beta chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society are: Dr. Edward S. Parsons, Amherst, 1883, President; Hugh Allison Smith, University of Missouri, 1897, Vice-President; Dr. Frank H. Loud, Amherst, 1873, Secretary-Treasurer; M. Clement Gile, Brown, 1883; Elijah C. Hills, Cornell, 1892; Miss Edith P. Hubbard, Vassar, 1901; Miss Ruth Loomis, Massachusetts, 1885; Sidney F. Pattison, Williams, 1899; Dr. John C. Shedd, Princeton, 1891; and Wm. E. Stark, Harvard, 1895.

HASH.

Out on the frosty campus
A little puppy lay;
Out there, forlorn, forsaken,
His life-blood ebbed away.

His little body quivered,
His breath came hard and slow.
Now a damsel fair appeared,
And kneeling in the snow

She stroked his bleeding body,
Her tears came thick and fast.
She murmured, "Doggie, Doggie,"
As Fido breathed his last;

"If doggies have a heaven
You'll hear the angels call."
Alas! poor doggie's heaven
Was hash at Ticknor Hall.

—SASTRE.

Mrs. Youngwife (at breakfast)—"There is no bread on the table, Nora.

Nora—Sure, there's none in the house, mum.

Mrs. Youngwife (severely)—Then make some toast.—*Exchange.*

LIBRARY ACCESSIONS

The following books are the latest to arrive at the Library:

"John Chambers and His Ministry in Philadelphia" and "Sunny Memories of Three Pastorales," both presented to the Library by the author, Rev. Wm. Elliott Griffis, who is also the author of several works already in the Library on Japan and Holland; the 1905 edition of "Who's Who?", "Weather Influences", by Prof. E. G. Dexter, formerly of the Colorado Springs High School Faculty; ten large volumes comprising the Decennial publications of the University of Chicago, monographs, etc., covering a wide range of topics; several books given by Mrs. W. Vaughan, who has been spending the winter here, and whose husband is a professor in McGill University, Canada. "The Subjective View of Landscape Gardening", "A Keystone of Empire", by the author of "Martyrdom of an Empress", Maeterlink's "Our Friend, the Dog", Merriman's "The Last Hope", Shakleton's "The Great Adventurer"; the last installment of books purchased by the W. Elliot Fettle Fund, "Francis la Râtisserie de la Reine Pédanque", Manuel's "Conde Lucanor", Maeterlink's "La vie des Abeilles", "Le Tresor des Humbles" and "Le Temple Eusebeli", "Pæsias de Manuel Acuña", Isaac's "Maria", "Pæsias de J. J. de Olembo"; a second copy of "Dippold's Great Epics of Mediæval Germany"; many books have been received from the United States Govrenment, among them several of general interest,—Van Hise's "A Treatise on Metamorphism", "History of the Library of Congress from 1800-1864", "Annual Report of the Director of the Mint", "Organization and Law of the Department of Commerce and Labor", "Annual Report of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department", etc., etc.; for the Engineering School—Denny's "Diamond Drilling for Gold and Other Minerals", Turner's "The Metallurgy of Iron", Foster's "Textbook on Ore and Stone Mining". In addition to these, about 30 volumes left to the Library by the late Prof. Krauss, others given about a year ago by Mr. Ehrich, Mrs. Kissel, Mrs. Washburne and others, have been catalogued and distributed to the proper departments.

THE CITY OF SUNSHINE.

"You never miss the water till the well runs dry." In other words, you do not appreciate our wonderful Colorado climate till you get a little touch of the kind that is common in other parts of the country. Our balmy winters come to be taken as a matter of course, until one such as the present is sent us to make us mindful of our blessings. Just to show us that no harm was meant, after going down to —23 degrees, the temperature rose so much the next day that in the afternoon it was pleasant sitting out doors in the sun without wraps on. Just six years ago on the 12th of February, the thermometer reached —24 degrees, after which we were treated to better weather. Reasoning from analogy, we may hope to see Cascade avenue turn into a miniature river for a few days, then become the beautiful avenue we know eleven months of the year. Though the coal men may shed bitter tears over the rising temperature, it is but another illustration of the old couplet,

Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone.

'05

It may come as a shock to you, but the class of 1905 has done a thing or two during the present month. For instance, five members were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society. That was not their fault, perhaps you say. No, but it was the fault of each of the other members that he or she was not elected. Slightly more positive was the action taken against graded diplomas. Queer that such a large majority of the class is most violently opposed to having *summa cum laude* placed on its diplomas. One would have supposed they would have considered it an honor, but there is no accounting for tastes, as the old woman said when she kissed the cow.

The present week has been passed very pleasantly by most members of the class in the perusal of "The Simple Life." They are beginning to set their theories to practice, and report gratifying success, especially in the social sphere. Their social life in the past has been too complex. Why, they have attended on the average three social class functions a year! I should say it was time their social life was simplified. When outsiders hear of the extent of our indulgence they will think there is nothing but dissipation going on among us. We must use "The Simple Way?"

In the face of all this, the Seniors voted to present a class play. The question at issue is, what play? General sentiment seems to favor something classical rather than modern. Perhaps they may even try Shakespeare, but certainly only in comedy. In this line they will need but to appear natural to bring down the house, all but the roof, which will be raised by the large and appreciative audience next June. It won't matter so much then if the roof of Perkins is raised, for it will be warm.

Say, are the rest of your classes doing anything. '05.

Professor, dictating prose—"Slave, where is thy horse?"

Startled Pupil—"It's in my desk sir, but I wasn't using it."—*The Spartan.*

Academy Department---Continued.

The visitors Friday night were Hemming, Hutchison and Howland. We are always pleased to have visitors. Come often!

Notice should be made of the marked improvement in Wilfley's debating as shown Friday night. It is good hard work, such as he does, that is appreciated by every fellow in the society.

BASKETBALL.

Cutler takes third straight from Institute.

On last Friday night Cutler defeated the Institute team on the latter's floor, by the score of 38 to 34. It was the first game that our team had ever played on a floor where the ball in-bounds all the time, and put the boys at a great disadvantage, besides this, the floor was so small that it was an impossibility to have any team work.

The features of the game were the work of Capt. Dickerman, Lincoln and O'Hesa. The line-up:

CUTLER.	D. & B.
Hoffman, G.	Nelson, G
Moore, G.	Hill, G.
Capt. Dickerman, C.	Bates, C.
Allebrand, G.	Tuskey, E.
Lincoln, G.	O'Hesa, F.

ACADEMY NOTES

Miss Gile entertained very informally on Wednesday evening. "Sugaring off" in the "shack" was the chief amusement.

Miss Churchill has recovered from an attack of la grippe.

The mystery of the Purdue pin still remains a mystery. There seems to be only one person who *can* solve it and she *won't.*

If you want to please Hutchison just give him something to ask questions about. Algebra would do very well.

Armstrong has left school.

No basketball practice was held on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Miss Osie Smith has taken charge of the English classes.

The Beta Sigma Phi picture is quite a success. "All's well that ends well" is very true after all.

A number of Academy students attended the performance given my "The Barnstormers" on Thursday night.

Miss Masi has been unable to attend her classes on account of illness.

Miss Parsons has had an attack of la grippe, but will soon be about again.

Miss Potter entertained a few friends at her home on Saturday evening.

Harman seems to particularly appreciate the following touching couplet from Burns:

"But gie me a canny hour at e'en,
My arms about my dearie, O!"

Conklin is again about school, after a week's illness.

If you can't compose the tender verses you want to send to your girl, consult Miss Churchill. Valentines made to order on short notice.

What's the matter with Willet?
He's all Wright!

Mr. Francis B. Hills read a number of Burns' poems to IV. English last Thursday.

EXCHANGES.

Ryan—"How did you come out in your duck hunt, Tom?"
Tom—"I killed a brace of ducks."
Ryan—"Wild?"
Tom—"No, but the farmer was."

Der frost und colt vas all aroundt,
And colder vas der vedder,
Two Germans couldn't sleep alone,
So one he schlept togedder.

—*Exchange.*

There was once a man named Beecher,
Who said a hen was an industrious creature,
One day the hen laid an egg in his hat,
And thus did the hen reward Beecher.

A MERE SLIP OF A GIRL.

Along the street she passed so neat,
So pretty, charming and so sweet,
A mere slip of a girl.
To see this girl was quite a treat,
But a banana peel disturbed her feet—
'Twas a mere slip of a girl.

EXCHANGES

A young wife who lost her husband by death telegraphed the sad tidings to her father in these succinct words: "Dear John died this morning at ten. Loss fully covered by insurance."—*Ex.*

YEA, VERILY.

All that glitters is not gold;
Things are seldom what they seem;
Even skim milk, we are told,
Sometimes masquerades as cream.
—*Transylvanian.*

There once was a senior so nice,
Who went for a skate on the ice,
He fell in the Connecticut,
And Oh, my, how wet he got!
And that's why he never went twice.

The greatest need of the nation is educated men prepared to enter into the activities of their fellows with a groundwork of plain common-sense, and the heroism of aggressive warfare for right. We want scholars, and shall take pride in their achievements; but more than anything else we want educated men of character, in politics and business and above all in civil life.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

A little girl was overheard talking to her doll, whose arm had come off, exposing the sawdust stuffing:

"You dear, good, obedient dolly. I knew I had told you to chew your food fine, but I didn't think you would chew it so fine as that."

"Mamma," said little Ethel, "papa must be just awfully rich."

"Why do you think that, my child?"

"I heard him tell grandma that he was going to buy Boston and Albany today." —*Town and Country.*

"Don't you know that you could own a house for the money you spend on smoking?"

"Yes," answered the obstinate man; "but maybe the trouble with taxes and assessments and repairs would drive me to drink, and that would be worse."—*Ex.*

"Did that new doctor succeed in curing your husband of insomnia?"

"Yes; but the doctor's bill was so excessive that my husband cannot sleep now for worrying over how he is to pay it."

"Your watch is always fast."

"I know it; I bought it in Paris."

TO THE WESTERN GIRL.

O soul, so pure, serene and mild,
The glory of the Western wild!
Earth's lovely gift from God above;
For thee we live, for thee we love.

Ne'er sweeter song by bard was sung,
Ne'er higher praise from knight was wrung,
In earth such honors ne'er been paid
As now is due the Western Maid.

The Western girl, out in the West,
The nation's pride, without a jest,
Though ignorant of her beauties rare,
Is ever fairest of the fair.

Her girlish laugh and maiden charms,
The joy of all the Western farms,
By noble youth revered for aye,
Give pleasure to the courts away.

Whenever her you meet by chance,
At royal fete or social dance,
You'll know her by her mien and grace,
Her fairy form and angel face.

You'll know her by her cheerful voice,
Such music makes the heart rejoice,
While independent, yet so neat,
While self-reliant, yet so sweet.
* * * * *
Then all ye nobles brave and true,
Let's give them all respect that's due.
We'll love our darling Western girls
And praise them while our planet whirls.
—*Ex.*

BEFORE.

There are meters of accent,
And meters of tone;
But the best of all meters
Is meet her alone.

AFTER.

There are letters of accent,
And letters of tone;
But the best of all letters
Is let her alone.
—*Exchange.*

Mary had a ittle lamb
With which she used to tustle;
She pulled out all its wool one day,
And put it in her—handkerchief.

Lives of great men all remind us,
We are of a different kind,
And departing leave behind us
Tracks an Indian could not find.

He heard him give the college yell,
For joy he scarce could speak;
He murmured, "Mother, listen to
Our William talkin' Greek!"

—*Exchange.*

Hiawatha and his prospective father-in-law were sitting before the latter's tepee.

"I was looking for flint for arrow heads over on the ridge. There I found several quartz."

"I must tell my daughter. It will make Minnehaha."

Hiawatha relapsed into stony silence.

Ethel—"How did you feel when the avalanche buried you?"

Guide—"I felt as if a hard cold had settled all over me."—*Judge.*

Doc.—"Do you sleep well?

Sicquer.—"I go to bed before eleven and twelve every night."

Doc.—"That's too many for one bed."

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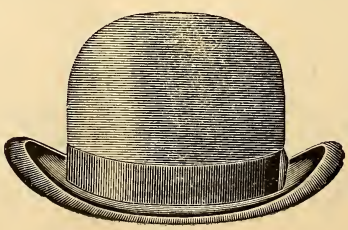
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Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 23, 1905. No. 21

THE PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT OF COLORADO COLLEGE

The progress of athletics for the boys of College, the football, baseball, track meets, cross-country runs, and squad practice, as well as the thousands of dollars spent by the College on the Athletic Field, are all well known facts. But while taking such a vital interest in this department of physical work the College has not been unmindful of the welfare of its girls, who, making the most of the advantages offered them, are steadily building up their own athletic department.

Colorado College recognizes the importance of a thorough physical education, and that systematic gymnastic work should be combined with intellectual training, for the development of the body should keep pace in every way with that of the mind. To gain the best results a workman must keep his tools in perfect order. Much more must the body, as the instrument of mind and soul, be kept in excellent condition to fulfill the demands made upon it.

The old-fashioned idea that a physical education is unnecessary, is well expressed in the following letter, written by a fond mother:

"MRS. BROWN—

"You must stop teachin' my Lizzie fisical torture she needs yet readin' an' figors mit sums more as that if I want her to do jumpin' I kin make her jump.

"MRS. CANAVOWSKY."

But times have changed and today the interdependence of mind and body is well recognized, and parents and educators are coming more and more to say with Montaigue: "'Tis not a soul, 'tis not a body we are training up, but a man, and we ought not to divide him."

All prominent colleges of the country and the majority of minor ones have regular physical work for the girls. The scientific and literary departments of Colorado College are rapidly taking first rank with eastern colleges, and certainly we do not wish to be behind them in the development of our physical department.

The athletic work is a prominent feature of the college life at Mt. Holyoke, Vassar, Smith, Bryn Mawr, and Wellesley, and should one of our students be discussing the comparative merits of Colorado College with anyone of these, she would be proud to say that in regard to girls' athletics we are abreast of these colleges.

Glad that her college does not rank as a back number in this respect, each girl will readily give the extra time that is required of her to attend physical classes, and instead of considering this a hardship she will think it a privilege and will appreciate the interest the College has taken in providing the girls with such excellent advantages. We are indeed very fortunate in possessing such a beautiful, well-equipped Girls' Gymnasium, together with the ideal situation of the College, so well adapted to all our out-door sports.

More advantages are being offered to the students this year than at any previous time. The feature of especial interest for the spring work will be Field Hockey. This game has gained great popularity in the east, where it has been introduced by English women. Usually its introduction into a school means a heavy expense to the pupils, but the girls here are fortunate in having it given as a part of the regular work. Basketball practice has also been started. Each class will be represented by a team, and a class tournament held at the end of the year. If possible this will be made an annual event.

The general aim of both the indoor and out-door work is not to gain great muscular strength, and to be able to perform clever tricks, but to obtain good nerves, to maintain health, and to develop a controlling will, for these form the firm foundation for a fine mind. The energy which stimulates the mind comes from physical exercise. Clumsiness and awkwardness are generally signs that there is a lack of nervous control over the muscles. Grace is simply muscular control gained by concentration of the will on exercise. Through physical work a girl will obtain greater self-control, self-reliance, organized thinking and concentration of attention, qualities so essential to success, and ones which are in constant demand. These same qualities very materially aid in the formation of character, the aim of true education, of life itself.

In fact the more educational work a girl adds to her curriculum, the more faithfully she sticks to her regular physical exercise, and that college which does not give her the opportunity to do

this is neglecting its duty toward her.

Of what advantage will it be if a girl finish her college course with high honors, and yet be physically unable to carry out the work for which she has fitted herself? Whether she expects to teach or to devote herself to the home, she will need enduarnce, strong nerves, self-confidence, the ability to meet emergencies, and to conquer difficulties; in fact to make a success of any line of work she will undertake she will find many qualifications necessary that mere book lore will not give her.

An up-to-date girl is an expert in the gymnasium, on the golf links, the tennis courts, the hockey field, as well as in the class room, and the girl to be admired is one with a broad general development of all her nature, mind, body and soul.

"Better to hunt in fields for health unbought
Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught.
The wise for cure on exercise depend.
God never made His work for man to mend."

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN.

At a meeting of the Freshman Class last Monday it was decided to continue the Freshman Class Prayer Meetings, which have, until now, been under the supervision of the Juniors.

The meeting last Sunday was a marked success. The attendance was on the increase and the meeting itself was characterized by spirited movement and life. It will be the endeavor of those who have these meetings in charge to make them as interesting and attractive as possible. Practical subjects will be chosen for discussion and it is urged that all will in some way participate in the meetings. Let the Freshman Class show their colors and with one mind and spirit come to the meeting next Sunday, Feb. 26th, at Ticknor Hall. The subject is, "Obeying when Obedience is hard." Gen. 22: 1-8. Those who miss these meetings are depriving themselves of much good, for they are essentially helpful to one in all phases of College life.

The Freshmen indeed owe much to the Juniors for the interest that they have shown in organizing this Prayer Meeting, and as a class we extend to the Juniors our most hearty thanks and grateful appreciation for their spirited support and determination to see the Freshman Prayer Meeting materialize and become a permanent thing.

Freshmen, do not forget the prayer meeting next Sunday, Feb. 26, Ticknor Study, and remember the subject, "Obeying when Obedience is hard."

C. W. L.

THE GRADED DIPLOMAS.

In your issue of Feb. 9 appears an article claiming to represent the sentiments of the student body on the subject of "graded diplomas". If the ideas expressed really belong to the majority of the under-graduates it is high time the "opposition took the floor."

The article in question was a protest against the present system, but no alternative plan was definitely offered. Two possibilities at once suggest themselves. First, that there should be no grading whatever in diplomas; second, that the percentage required for the so-called "honors" should be low enough to bring them within the reach of students who give largely of their time and energy to other than intellectual pursuits. In regard to the first suggestion it may be sufficient to point out that it is the universal custom of our best colleges and universities to make these distinctions in diplomas. The reason for it being the great difference in intellectual achievement between the worst and the best students in a class, and the oppropriateness of making some public acknowledgement to those who have led their class in scholarship. The second suggestion can be even more briefly dismissed. To put an honor within easy reach of all makes it no longer a distinction and therefore meaningless.

The objections offered, in last week's issue, to the present system are based on a misapprehension of the significance and importance of the "honor" grades. It is not what a man *receives* that makes the man, but what he *is*. If a student has to earn his own way through college or goes extensively into football or oratory, even to the detriment of his grade in class-room, he will probably come out of college a better all-around man for it. Nevertheless the fact remains that his grade is lower than might be. If he is willing to face this fact in his daily work, why not also in the average indicated in his diploma at the end of his course. The TIGER gives the exact percentage represented by the different degrees of *"laude"*. These Latin words, then, are simply equivalents of the Arabic numerals representing the percent. If anyone of lower standing wishes his grade stated in his diploma, no doubt the authorities would be willing to insert the figures in the margin.

This, then, is the entire significance of the graded diploma. It has no meaning in the larger things of life. When a man is up for United States Senator no one asks whether he got a *"Magna cum Laude"* at college or not, because it would mean nothing concerning the MAN.

(Signed) "AN UNDERGRADUATE."

GETTING DESPERATE.

Customer—"Gracious! What a crush! I never saw a bargain counter in a grocery store before."

Grocer (pale with anxiety)—"I advertised a lot of eggs a few cents below the market price, ma'am, and those people are tryin' to get at 'em."

MUSSER! MOHLER! ORATORS!

These are the two men who will represent Colorado College in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, tomorrow evening, Feb. 24, at Perkins Hall.

We are very fortunate this year in having the contest at Colorado Springs, a privilege which is enjoyed only once in four years. Let us make the most of it and satisfy our curiosity far enough to find out just what an Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest is like.

There will be four institutions represented in the contest. The representatives and the subject of their orations are as follows:

"The Crucible of War," Chas. Morse, D. U.

"A Mess of Pottage," Arthur Edward Nafe, U. of C.

"Warriors of Peace," Mark Mohler, C. C.

"Revivals of a Policy of Injustice," Mr. Work, C. A. C.

"The American Spirit," Mr. White, D. U.

"The Hope of Labor," George Owen Farweather, U. of C.

"The Man of Destiny," Martin Musser, C. C.

The name of the eighth speaker, who is from the Agricultural College, was unknown when the TIGER went to press.

The judges on composition have been selected as follows: President M. S. Pierce, of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio; Prof. E. G. Frazier, of the University of Kansas; and Dr. D. Tooms, of Iowa Agricultural College, of Ames, Iowa. Dr. Skinner, of Fort Collins, and Dr. John Inglis, of Pueblo, have been announced as two of the judges on delivery.

The winner in this contest will represent the state of Colorado in the Interstate Contest, held in May.

There is much honor attached to the winning of Friday evening's contest, both for the orator and the college he represents, and there are many reasons why Colorado College should and can win the contest, providing the students come out and encourage their representatives.

There is no reason why we should not have a crowd of rooters in the front of the house that evening, to let off some of their enthusiasm and cheer the orators.

This is our chance to show the other colleges that Colorado College oratorical stock is on the boom.

Don't forget the price of admission, 35 cents.

A KILLING HAT.

The following poem may have a suggestion for those who encourage the ruthless slaughter of birds under the erroneous impression that a bird's head, or wings, or skin will be or can be, becoming.

I have found out a gift for my fair—
'Tis a paradise plume for her hat;
The naturalists think
The bird's getting extinct;
She will like it the better for that.

I have found out a gift for my fair—
An owl's head to put in her hat;
There is not a bird
More useful, I've heard;
But my sweet, she won't mind about that.

I have found out a gift for my fair—
A kingfisher's skin laid out flat;
It's a bird that don't sing
And a quite worthless thing,
Except to be stuck in a hat.

I have found out a gift for my fair—
Two sea-swallow's wings for her hat;
Fixed on to the owl
It does look a queer fowl;
But my love, she won't think about that.

I have found out a gift for my fair—
A white egret's plume for her hat;
'Twas the honeymoon crest
Of a bird on her nest;
But she won't care a rap about that.

I have found out a gift for my fair—
A pair of stork legs—think of that!
If they do look absurd
That's the fault of the bird,
Not to grow legs more fit for a hat.

—*Westminster Gazette.*

TROUBLES OF THE ANCIENTS.

"Faugh!" exclaimed Æneas, casting a contemptuous glance at the streets of Carthage, "this is worse than the First ward of Chicago. Since you took the trouble to build a town, why don't you keep it cleaner?"

"It costs so much," sighed Queen Dido. "Our citizens don't like to do menial work, and we have to get everything done by outsiders. Some day I'll hire a lot of foreigners to come and clean up the city."

Subsequently, however, a lot of Romans came over and cleaned up the city for nothing.

MONARCHY'S LIMITATIONS.

Reluctantly King John scrawled his name at the foot of the document presented to him for his signature by the barons.

"I realize, gentlemen," he said, with exceeding bitterness, "that I am only a king and that you have got the bulge on me, but if I were the president of a teamsters' union I'd have you fellows on your knees before me so quick it would make your heads swim!"

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

TOMORROW evening the students will have the rare opportunity of hearing the best orators of the colleges of Colorado compete for the honor of representing this state in the interstate contest. It is even possible that by attending the contest tomorrow evening you may hear the oration that will win the interstate contest. Of course there will be some dissatisfaction expressed by some people as to the justice of the decision of the judges. You will want to take an intelligent part in the discussion, and express your own infallible opinion as to the merits of the question. It will be impossible to do so unless you are present at the contest. The price of admission is but thirty-five cents, which is certainly a reasonable price of admission for such an excellent program. Besides this, there is another most important consideration: the Oratorical Association, which is composed of the whole student body, is under very heavy expense this year, and *must* raise a large sum of money. If this money is not raised at the door tomorrow night, an assessment will have to be made on the members of the Association. You will be out of pocket a given sum anyway, so you might as well hear the contest into the bargain. The most important consideration of all is loyalty to your College—the duty of cheering her representatives on to glorious victory. But of course you will attend if possible, so it is a waste of time to occupy it in urging you to do so.

AN ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

FOR some time it has been felt that the School of Engineering of Colorado College was not getting its share of attention in the columns of the TIGER. Many events of minor importance, or of no importance at all, receive notice in the TIGER, while such a large part of the College as the School of Engineering might not exist for aught a person might learn by reading this paper, which is supposed to be one of the best advertising mediums of the College.

Almost daily the Engineering Department of the College receives some valuable apparatus, mention of which should be made in some form which would reach persons interested especially in engineering. The present members of the TIGER Board have all they can do well with their studes and outside interests, so it would not be feasible to ask any of them to undertake the duties of acting as Engineering Editor. If the matter is left to the engineers in a general way, probably each would feel so little responsibility that nothing would be accomplished. It must be some one person's place to gather news of interest relating to engineers, and put it in form for printing. This should not be a difficult matter since the founding of the Pike's Peak Polytechnic Society, of which our engineers are associate members. Now that the class in assaying is doing regular laboratory work, there is material for a write-up on a subject in which many of our readers would be interested, but of which they know little.

As to the person who should have the responsibility of editing the engineering news, it would seem that he should receive the recognition owed to his efforts, so it has been suggested that a new position on the TIGER Board be created, that of Engineering Editor. It would require an amendment to the constitution to create such an office, and no amendment should be passed unless upon mature consideration, that seems *the* thing to do.

College Organizations

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

On Feb. 24 Prof. Ahlers will speak to the society on "Leo Tolstoi." Everyone is very cordially invited to be present and it is hoped that all who can will take advantage of the opportunity.

HYPATIA.

Quotations from Tolstoi—
"Life of Tolstoi" .....Dora Miller
"His Philosophy and Writings".....
.....Chlotilde Dubach
Reading—"Polikushka".....Edna Prevost

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Sims led the last meeting, taking for her subject, "Doing Our Best." She spoke of the necessity of an ideal in life to help in doing our best, and mentioned the different phases of life in which we should particularly do our best.

ALUMNI NOTES

We wish to thank the Denver Alumni Association for the generous contribution of news items sent to us last week. This department of the TIGER cannot support itself, nor can one or two people support it, you, Alumni, are directly responsible for its livelihood. The TIGER reaches all parts of the United States. If you are interested in reading what your classmates are doing, turn the tables on yourself; banish your inherent modesty for once at least, and take it for granted that your classmates might be interested to know what you are doing. Don't be timid about seeing your name in print, but whenever anything exciting or unusual happens to yourself or any of your alumni friends, pass it on to the Alumni editor.

Robert M. Work, '03 has entered the politcal arena early in life. Through a political "pull" which Robert had with Mayor Speer, he was appointed Deputy Clerk of the District Court of Denver, which position he holds while pursuing his studies in the Law Department of Denver University.

H. L. McClintock, '03, has been taken into partnership with Attorney Frank McDonald, of Denver. He will welcome old or new friends as clients.

Attorney Ben Grffith, '01, of Montrose, recently defended his first criminal case in the Seventh District, Colorado. He acquitted himself with credit to the profession.

George Gardner, '04, is winning honors in the social world in Denver and is incidentally a leading member of the class of '07 at the D. U. Law School.

Nell Scott, '03, who teaches in Loveland, recently visited friends in Denver.

Wm. Wallis Platt, ex-'02, has been conducting the contest of Ex-Gov. Peabody in Denver. Pretty work, D. U.!

Ada Seifried, '04, is recovering from a recently sprained ankle.

TIGER NOTES

M. Frantz. Funck-Brentano, a well-known French writer and teacher, will lecture at Colorado College Wednesday, March 1, on *"La Bastille et l'homme au masque de fer."* The lecture will be in French and will be illustrated by lantern slides. M. Funck-Brentano has been a professor the College de France at Paris, president of the French Society for Historical Studies, librarian of the Arsenal Library, lecturer at the Odeon, etc. He is the author of several important works, some of which were "crowned" by the French Academy. His lecture here will be on a most interesting topic, one to which he has devoted many years. M. Funck-Brentano lectures at Denver, under the auspices of the Alliance Française, and at Colorado College, and then goes to the Pacific coast.

Instructors telling stores during recitations relieve tension and help students. Very recently the following was told by an instructor here:

"An Englishman was travelling in England, and at every station would put his head out of the window of his compartment and call out to the guard, 'Hey, guard, is my box all right?' A man in the same compartment finally got angry and said to him: 'It's a pity the Lord didn't make you an elephant instead of an ass, and you could have your trunk with you.'"

Sleighing was fine last week. A few young ladies of the College are able to testify to that.

"The Simple Life" is the most widely read book at C. C.

Latin B has need of the old rule in rhetoric: 'Be too well informed to use *slang* or provincialisms."

Hypatia function, February 21.

The Sophomores have redeemed their $100 pledge.

Miss Edith Hall enjoyed a visit from her mother and sister this week.

Miss Burchell very pleasantly entertained the Misses Simington, Pease, Whitehurst and Scott, Monday avening.

A birthday spread was given in honor of Miss Anderson Monday night.

The annual Colonial ball for the campus girls was given in McGregor Gym., Feb. 22.

The music at the College dance Saturday was excellently rendered by home talent.

Since the College bowling team broke up the College bowlers have been scattered. Bernard is making an excellent record with the Robbins team, Tyler, Moore and Smith are bowling with the Crescents.

New Testament Greek had a cut Monday.

On Wednesday, a jolly party went to Cascade on a picnic.

"Children's Party" to be given by the Freshmen, is a very appropriate way of passing away their time.

There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, etc.— We have a Basketball championshp within our reach; shall we accept or reject this opportunity? It means something to the College, and to us.

The Sophs have another victory over the Freshmen: The former have raised their Athletic subscription and the latter have not.

A crowd is soon going down to the Van Briggle kiln and learn the rudiments of that art.

We paid due honor to the "Father of Our Country" by taking a "day off" Wednesday.

The more rare things are, the more we enjoy them; we all enjoyed a pleasant day and a pleasant time last Wednesday.

On the night of February 15th the parlor of McGregor Hall was resplendent wth chafing dishes and good things to eat, in anticipation of expected company. That evening Miss Anderson, Miss Davis, Miss Neen, and Miss Ward entertained at a belated Valentine party. Each young man, as he entered, was labeled with a valentine of appropriate sentiment and after a very pleasant, though all too short an evening, each left with oft repeated expression that he had had a very enjoyable time.

The Sophomores elected the following board to edit their Annual next year: McLean, editor-in-chief; Fisher, assistant editor; Misses McDowell, Johnston, and Sims, associate editors; Miss Ruth Smith and Earl Howbert, artists; Scibird, manager; Mack, assistant manager.

MR. TAYLOR'S LECTURE.

Last Thursday evening, Mr. Marshall D. Taylor gave a lecture on India, in Perkins Hall. He was dressed in the native costume and spoke very entertainingly of the country and the people. The slides were very interesting and were much enjoyed by all who saw them.

"Here's where I lose a little ground," said the tramp as he stepped into a bath-tub.—*Exchange.*

She—"Her money is her only attraction."
He—"Then time will add interest to her charms."—*Ex.*

THE ROMANTIC GOAT.

I'm happy, said the goat, today;
Love's sun upon me shines,
And just in passing let me say,
I'm full of valentines.

Three score within my rosy pouch
My finest visions wake—
I feel I'm on joy's softest couch,
A-brim with angel-cake.

In fact, I'm full of Love's sweet pain;
My heart beats pit-a-pat,
Until I view with cold disdain
The predigested hat.

With bleeding hearts I'm simply gay;
Likewise with sonnets pure.
And promises I trust that may
Unbroken long endure.

Oh, "love" and "dove" and "fate" and "mate"
My fancies keep afloat;
They tenderly assimilate
And gild my inner goat

Until I feel a beast of note
That quite outpards the pard,
And not the common can-fed goat
Of Mulligan's backyard.

—*Exchange.*



CUTLER ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

MISS LENNOX, News Editor. GEO. ALLEBRAND, Athletic Editor.
EARLE S. ALDEN, Editor.

Perhaps, after all, *assinine* is the word which best expresses the character of the person who broke into Cutler Academy last week for the apparent purpose of stealing the Hesperian Bulletin board.

While appearances point to someone fairly familiar with the building, we hesitate to impute this disgraceful conduct to a Cutler student. Cutler prides herself on such character as would not for a moment countenance an act of this sort. If you who did this are one of us, we don't want you. You are not of our kind! Let us hope, however, that the mentally deranged perpetrator is an alien and that he will remain an alien.

PHILO.

Miss Jackson and Miss Agnes Lennox had charge of the program Friday.

The bulletin board has been resurrected and will be placed in Cutler for all Philo notices.

The program for the meetings of the last semester has been completed, Misses Masi, Gile, Beatty, and Bruner formed the program committee. Each meeting will be in charge of two members as formerly, who, instead of reading one of Stoddard's lectures, will prepare a paper upon each country to be studied.

HESPERIAN.

The Society will not meet next Friday, but its members will attend the Oratorical Contest.

The debate Friday night was on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should continue its present policy of enlarging its navy." Maguire and Harman, of the negative, won from Johnson and Lesley, of the affirmative.

Lesley showed up very well indeed in his debate Friday night. For a first-classman he gives evidence of very good ability.

Present indications point to an interesting debate with C. S. H. S .sometime this Spring.

Mr. Brehaut—"Do you remember ten items of the speech, Gregg?"

Gregg—"I remember four hundred thirty-two pensions."

It has been asked, "Didn't the Philo girls find it pretty hard work to read—in the Fog—last week?" We don't know.

Did you ever see a dignified Latin teacher get out of a building through a window?

ACADEMY NOTES

A number of very proud fellows are seen about the campus wearing very handsome white sweaters with a maroon "C". Being interpreted, this means, "Football Team, '04." C. A. is just as proud of them as you are, fellows!

We are told that it is a very pleasant walk along Cheyenne Boulevard, especially about 11:30 to 12 p. m. Ask the men!

The Fourth Class is to have a pin.

Miss Bacarach has been ill.

Have you noticed the "Sunny Jim" smile on

the faces of the Beta Sigma Phi girls? Surely their pins must have come.

Miss Garrett has issued cards for a tea on Washington's birthday.

Currens seems to have tired of his leave of absence from German A.

M. G. says that the walk from Cascade is grand, especially at night.

Wonder of wonders! Sleighing in Colorado!

Always walk in the middle of the street.

Beta Sigma Phi will give a Colonial party Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lennox.

Miss Garrett and Miss McCain were "at home" at the latter's home on Friday afternoon.

"Teas" seem to be the rage in Cutler lately

Some of the favored received "Valentines" from the principal's office last week.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

A Cutler kid was up in court—
Now you'll open wide your eyes,
For in temperance and virtue
C. A. always takes the prize.

The snowy-headed Judge looked stern.
"You're charged, my boy," said he,
"With tamperng with the copper wires
That bring 'lectricity."

A lineman was upon the stand:
"Me and my partners here,
We *saw* him cutting down the wire"—
The case was very clear.

"What do you answer to this charge?"
The prisoner scratched his head.
"Your Honor, means, I understand,
Er—charge of the *light* brigade."

The judge suppressed a growing smile—
The boy the silence broke,
And loud and clear rang out the words,
"Not guilty," that he spoke.

"Guilty as charged," the foreman said,
"But your clemency we are
Unanimous in asking
For the prisoner at the bar."

The judge asked why. The man replied:
"His character, erstwhile,
Has been completely ruined
By close contact with G(u)ile."

—A. Fraid.

A LITTLE SHAVER.

And still he clipped, and still the whiskers grew,
Until to shave, it seemed to him, was the only thing to do.

EXCHANGES.

THE GRAMMAR AND THE OWL.

There is an owl that sings
"To-whoo!"
As he sits in the old dead tree;
If only the own would sing
"To-whoom!"
What a grammatical owl he'd be.

L'ENVOI.

But an owl is an owl,
And a grammar a book,
And never these two shall meet,
Till the owl flies over to Boston town
And settles in Beacon street.

—*Exchange.*

LOOKED LIKE IT.

The army officer looked with displeasure at the soiled sheet of paper that had been handed him.

"That's a measly looking document," he exclaimed.

"Yes, Sir," said the subordinate, touching his hat. "It's the sick list."

HIS CLAIMS TO DISTINCTION.

"Uncle Enoch, you must be considerably over a hundred years old."

"Yes, suh. Hunnud an' fo'teen."

"Born in New Orleans, I think you said."

"Yes, suh, dat's whah I wuz bawn."

"You were a slave, of course?"

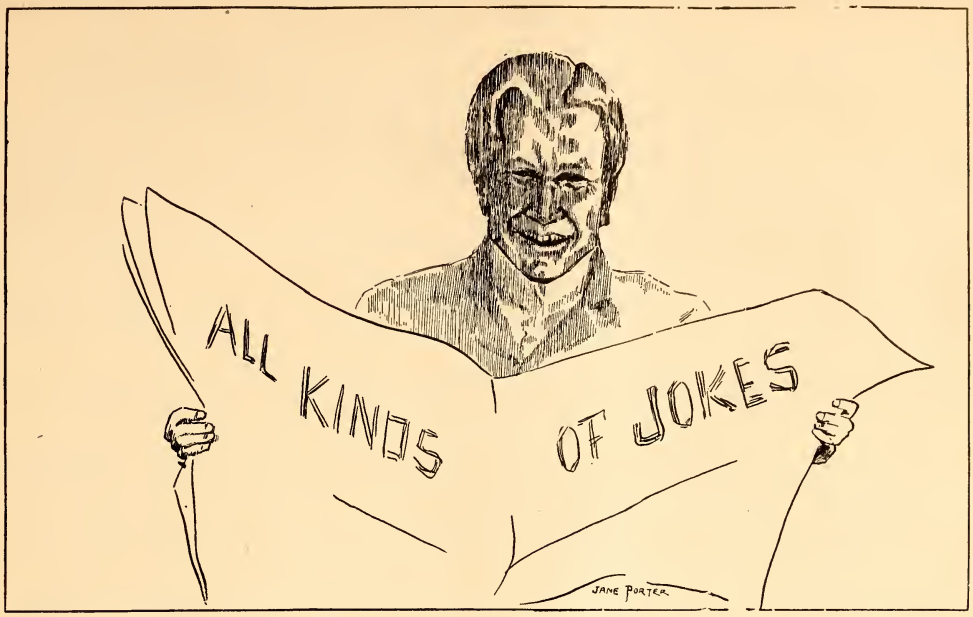
"Yes, suh. I'se de oldest livin' Loo'siana puhchase."

"What is this chicken fence around the field for?" asked the freshman.

"To keep the game free from fowls," explained the upper classman.

And the game went on.

"No," said Patrick, "I do not like spinnage and what's more, I'm glad I do not like spinnage; for if I liked spinnage, I'd be atin' it all the time, and I'd hate to ate anything I disliked as much as a dislike spinnage."—*Ex.*



An excuse: "Dear sir, please excuse James for lateness. I kneaded him after breakfast."—*Ex.*

Peter was in the ocean drowned,
A careless, hapless creature,
And when his lifeless trunk was found,
It had become saltpeter.

—*The Lariat.*

"I understand Highroller has taken a tumble." "Yes, he lost his balance at the bank."

Little lines of Latin
Little feet to scan
Make the mighty Virgil
And a crazy man.

—*Exchange.*

A young lady received an offer of marriage from a young gentleman who followed his offer by saying: "I now await your answer with bated breath," to which the young lady replied: "You will have to bait your breath with something better than alcohol before you receive a favorable answer from me."—*The Kodak.*

There i$ a little matter to which *The Sentiment* beg$ to call the attention of $ome of it$ ubcriber$. We really hate to $peak of it; but $ome have $eemingly allowed it to $lip their mind$. To u$ thi$ i$ nece$$ary in our bu$ine$$. We won't $peak further on the $ubject. Perhap$ you have already gue$$ed the drift of our remark$.—*High School Sentiment.*

Lives of winners all remind us
That it's well to be on deck.
And, departing, leaves behind us,
Footprints on our rival's neck.

"My husband doesn't gamble now as he used to."

"Reformed, has he?"

"Yes; he doesn't go to the race track any more. His worst dissipation now is swimming, I think. At any rate, he says he only goes to the pool-rooms."—*Music Trades.*

"If I but knew a little Greek,
How easy life would be,
For all the other languages
Are naught but Greek to Me."

—*Exchange.*

"Oh," gushed the romantic maid, watching the fireworks, "just see that golden rain sink into the bosom of the sky!" "Yes," replied the facetious youth, "and just see the sky rocket."—*Ex.*

Now and then a self-made man proceeds to show that he can unmake himself with equal facility.

Teacher—"How would you punctuate this sentence: I saw a beautiful girl going down the street."

Boy—"I'd make a dash after the girl."—*Ex.*

An editor was troubled with repeated requests from one subscriber as to the best methods of raising hogs. At last he sent the answer, "Write your parents and find out how they raised you."—*I. S. C. Student.*

the Teacher—"Harold, you may now state your case.

Harold—"I haven't any case."

N. B.—Nobody believed him.—*Red and Black.*

"Why weren't you at school yesterday, my boy?"

"On account of sickness, sir."

"Who was sick?"

"The truant officer."—*Red and Black.*

It may be true that a cat has nine lives,
But the cow that we brought from Nantucket,
We greatly deplore, has that many and more,
For she's always a-kicking the bucket.
—*Exchange.*

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"I wonder how Venus de Milo came to lose her arms?"

"Broke them off, probably trying to button her shirtwaist up the back."—*Ex.*

Husband—"It seems that in all railroad accidents the first and last cars are always the ones that are injured."

O'Rourke—"Shure, an' I wonder why they don't lave them two cars off the train entirely."—*Ex.*

As a brick fell from a carrier's hod it knocked down a Spanish flag displayed from a store-front below. "That must be an American brick," said a passer-by. "Yes," said the hod-carrier, "but it was of Oirish decint."—*Ex.*

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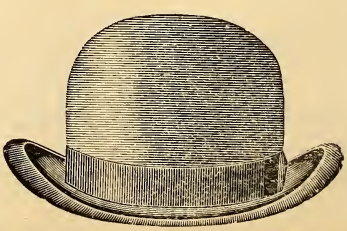
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for some reason, did I now like the dark, so, prompted by a freakish notion, I lighted all the candles that we had.

What a ghastly scene they revealed! The walls bare and cracked with solid at the back, the scant and primitive furniture, the remains of our supper still on the table and in the midst of all, the corpse, looking quite natural, but for the strange whiteness of the face and the drooping jaw.

Hours passed and the candles burned low and then one by one began to go out. Sitting, with my eyes fixed on the corpse, I watched it as the light grew dimmer. All the candles but one went out and now, with a shiver, I strained my eyes but could see only the dim outlines of a white face and the pennies, which in the light of the one sputtering candle, glowed like burning eyes.

The candle, with a last feeble glare, went out and, all alone in the dark, I waited for the man bringing our provisions.

KENT O. MITCHELL, C. A. '05.

TRACK.

Last year was the first year that Cutler was ever represented on the track, but nevertheless they won a decisive victory over their rivals, the High School, by a score of 64 to 43, and from appearance of this year's team, from the form shown so far, the High School will again have a chance to bite the dust.

The old men back in school are Graham, Lundy, and Dickerman. Captain Dickerman has been in training for the last six weeks and is in great form. He promises to show his heels to as many men as he did last year, if not more. The new men who are showing up well are Haight, McGowan, Lundy, and Moore in the Weights, and Hoffman, Bentley, Gregg, Allebrand, Buchanan, Leslie, Johnson, Mitchell, Lincoln, Guretzky, Jones, Jackson, Bentley and Hoover in the runs. With the above mentioned men Captain Dickerman promises to win new laurels for the Academy on the track this year again. That is, providing all the men work lige they have started out, and do not commence to get that tired feeling at the end of three or four weeks' training So now, everybody come out and if you cannot do any stunts on the track come anyway and encourage those who are trying to do something for their school.

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Twenty men reported for baseball practice on Monday afternoon. The practice was snappy and showed the old-time championship style. Captain Moore has shown his ability to handle the team and his men should develop rapidly.

The men from last year are McIntyre, Wilfley, Graham, and Moore.

McIntyre has a lease on the second bag and will show the new men how to hold it. Wilfley is in right field, and Moore has no trouble in covering the initial bag plus a great deal more.

There are many new men on the team. Allebrand, who played for Shady Side last year, is at short. Hutchison is on the third bag and is doing some fine work.

McRea will wear the cage and take the foul tips off the bat.

Hemming is keeping up the family record by playing a fast game at center.

McGowan, who has pitched for Cutler before, Taddy, who played with Beloit Academy, and Lincoln, who played on the Greeley team, will be the stars in the box.

Bentley, who played with the Doon High School team, is making a good showing at third and center.

Amongst the others that are showing up well are Hoffman, Jackson, Willett, Merriell, Boyse, and Haight.

ACADEMY NOTES.

PHILO NOTES.

On Friday, February 24, the program was in charge of Misses Hoffmeier and McCreery. A very enjoyable paper on "Holland" was read.

The meeting for next week is in charge of Miss Bacharach and Miss Bernard.

Johnson entertained Hoover, Jones and Aiden at supper Wednesday night.

Why does "Hank" deposit all his nickels at Tamm's of late?

Richards, Gile, Guretzky and Harman are confined to their homes by "grippe."

Maguire entertained Mitchell at dinner last Wednesday night.

Hesperian has received a challenge to debate from the Adelphian Society of Denver University Prep. No action has as yet been taken by the Society.

The Academy picture was taken Monday, February 2, and is to be put in the *Annual.*

Miss Smith was unable to attend classes last week.

Miss Brigham's hands, though small, we have seen can cover up a lot.

On Tuesday evening, the night before Washington's Birthday, the Beta Sigma Phi Society entertained at the home of Miss Lennox. The girls wore colonial gowns and during the evening the Virginia Reel was danced. Popcorn and taffy were the chief refreshments of the evening, although coffee and doughnuts were served.

Prof. and Mrs. Gile delightfully entertained the members of the II Class on Friday evening. "Sherlock Holmes," "Ping-Pong," and other games formed the evening's enjoyment.

Ask Allebrand if he likes popcorn. We *think* he does.

Miss Garrett gave a very pleasant tea at her home on Washington's Birthday. She was assisted by some of the Academy girls and her aunt, Mrs. Steele.

Enthusiasm for girls basketball is still at a high pitch. Games are being planned to be played between the classes. If the girls keep up the proper spirit, these games should be interesting.

Miss Draper entertained some of her friends at a "taffy-pull" on Saturday afternoon.

What is a polygon?
I suppose a polygone is a dead parrot.

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EXCHANGES.

MATHEMATICAL.

Given: A fog,
A yellow dog,
An alley—very narrow,
An Irishman,
As paddies can,
A-wheeling a wheel-barrow.

Also, a cat,
A fleeing rat,
Whom doggie does pursue;
Result: A spill,
A doctor's bill,
And atmosphere quite blue.

"Well," said the duck to the fat caterpillar, "I guess you'll about fill the bill."

Mary had a little lamp,
A jealous lamp, no doubt;
For when Mary's beaux came
The lamp went out, you bet!

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Little feet to scan,
Make a mighty Virgil
And a crazy man.—*Ex.*

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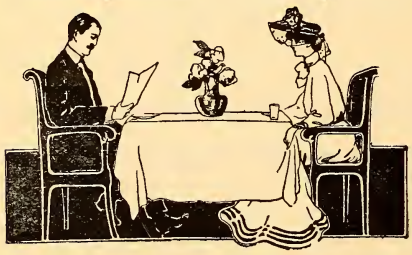
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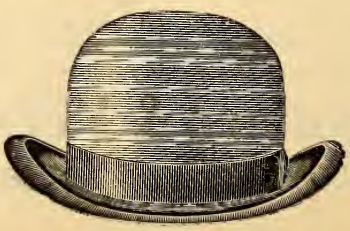
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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 9, 1905. No. 23

THE MAN OF DESTINY.

Every nation has had her man of destiny. In those dark days, when the civilization of Greece seemed on the verge of being overwhelmed by the mighty power of Persia, Miltiades stepped forth like a god from Olympus and drove back the threatening tide. The mighty horns of the Crescent were gradually closing upon the European world, when Charles Maretel met the enemy on the Plain of Tours, and with the blows of his mighty battle-ax checked for all time the advance of the Saracen hosts. In his imagination Napoleon saw the Fleur-de-Lis triumphant throughout Europe, but destiny was not revealed until the "Iron Duke" Wellington sealed forever the fate of France on the gory field of Waterloo. Lincoln's life and effort record that sublime action which lifted this nation out of the infamous thraldom into the light of such a glorious liberty that freedom was bestowed upon all within her borders.

The man of destiny has been governed by four sublime pripciples: Namely, purpose, preparation, power and patience; purpose, the motive power of all truly great men, that most potent factor in calling forth their faculties; preparation, the open sesame of all great enterprise, the golden key that unlocks the palace of immortal achievement; power, that fire from Almighty God that illumines the path of progress and turns the darkest night into the most glorious day; patience, that still small voice from heaven that, amid the clamor and discord of worldly strife, calls, Wait!—meekness its motto, glory and honor its end.

A friend once asked Milton what he was thinking of. The young man replied, "God help me, of immortality." His purpose to write a great epic, though hidden from view for many years, had been cherished and nourished from childhood; but not until blindness, old age and adversity had crept upon him did this dream become a reality. It is recorded of Lincoln that as he stood a witness to the sale of slaves from the auction block, he was moved by such a deep resentment against the institution of slavery that he exclaimed: "If ever I have a chance, I'll hit it hard!" God had given him this work to do, and he never wavered in his purpose until he had struck the shackles from four million blacks. It has been truly said that "Great minds have purposes; others have wishes."

But without preparation, purpose is as naught. To bring man into the full realization of his latent powers these two forces must be developed simultaneously. Behold Demosthenes delivering his maiden address amid the jeers and hisses of the Athenian mob. But with an indomitable spirit he determines that he will be heard. He hides himself from the world and for weary months toils in agony. And now standing away out yonder on the beach, I see this same Demosthenes, with a pebble in his mouth rehearsing to the waves. Day in and day out he thunders to the white-capped breakers, until at last his eloquence can be heard above the roar of the sea and he returns to the forum to sway the multitudes. Twenty centuries have come and gone, but the name of Demosthenes still stands as a symbol of matchless oratory. Early in life, our own Hawthorne had decided to be an author, but his college education was not a sufficient preparation and his first articles failed to attract attention. Discouragement haunted him day and night. Nevertheless he was not to be baffled. He spent ten years in seclusion, reading prodigiously and writing unceasingly. Today he is regarded as America's greatest master of style. Here is the difference between success and failure. "Men of destiny have made themselves creators of circumstances: others have become the creatures of circumstances."

Great, however, as purpose and preparation are, there must be added to these human attributes a touch of divinity, that spark from Almighty God that sets the very soul on fire. Four hundred years ago, when Girolamo Savonarola began to hurl those terrible anathemas at the papacy, Alexander VI resolved to silence him, and employing the subtle weapon of bribery, ordered a bishop "to give him a red hat and make him at once a cardinal and a friend." Savonarola replied from his pulpit at San Marco, "I'll have no other red hat than that of martyrdom colored with my own blood." Chagrined and humiliated, the Pope resorted to more violent acts and sentenced to death this man who dared to think for himself. Savonarola received the news while on his knees praying, but was not to be severed from his devotions by any sentence of death. He was cast into a dungeon and every day led forth into the streets where he was scourged and reviled like the Man of Galilee; but although his body was quivering with anguish, his courage never faltered. Coals of fire were applied to his bare feet, but his spirit

never flinched. When everything was ready for the execution, a priest asked of him, "In what state of mind do you endure this martyrdom?" Savonarola replied, "The Lord has suffered as much for me." Power wields the weapon of divinity and stands undaunted amid the scoffs and jeers of the multitude. Power blazes the path of truth through the thick forests of ignorance and superstition. Power casts to the wind the dictates of bishops and cardinals, popes and emperors and proclaims in tones of thunder a law higher than human law. Leading the van in every reform, holding aloft the banner of Almighty God, casting far into the stormy night the glorious light of liberty, it marches on to victory and gives to the world a priceless heritage.

And what shall we say of patience? Patience is that attribute of meekness that holds in abeyance man's most glorious powers until the times are ripe. Lincoln's defense of unpopular measures and his expressed hostility to the extension of slavery while in Congress, prepared the way for his political retirement. What mattered that to him? The waiting years were his servants, ministering unto his great soul all needful sustenance, strengthening and girding him for the work he had to do. The awful burden of those years ushered in by the civil war, weighed upon his spirit far beyond our poor powers to comprehend; but with sublime patience he waited for the hour, and when it came, his action came with it. No fitter hand than his could have been found to pen the immortal Emancipation Proclamation.

"God's ways seem dark, but soon or late
They touch the shining hills of day;
The evil cannot brook delay,
The good can well afford to wait."

Yes, wait, if need be, though all the forces of earth and hell cry out against you; wait though the pent-up powers struggle and battle for freedom; wait as the Man of Galilee waited, waving aside the howling mob with those quiet words, "My time is not yet come."

Oh! there is something in man more durable than stone, more lasting than monuments of brass. From the dawn of creation's morning these inviolable principles have wrought out the destiny of men and of nations. Turn, if you will, to history, and there, on every page, you will see them shining in characters of living light. Winning every battle, serving as the foundation of all great reforms, they have been both invincible and perpetual in their onward march through the long and stormy night of countless ages.

Our nation is young, yet we lead the world in civilization. Today we are a matchless power; what we shall be tomorrow depends upon the youth of our country. If the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are to prevail; if the noble work of Washington and Lincoln is to live; if our inestimable heritage of glory and honor is to be passed down through the ages unsullied, we must have young men of purpose, preparation, power and patience; young men who cannot be swayed from principle by the glitter of gold; young men who are willing to pay the price of noble achievement; young men whom nothing can separate from the love of God—"neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come"; young men who can wait for that tide in the affairs of men which leads on to fortune and who can take it at its flood. Then, and not until then, shall we be able to say with Lincoln, the martyr, that "this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

UNDER THE MISTLETOE.

TWO VIEWS.

1.

Is a kiss a thing so common,
A symbol of such worth
That it is used at random
Just to cause a little mirth?
Is it a salutation
Fit alike for friend or foe,
Because we see them standing
Underneath the mistletoe?

Has it lost it's holy office
Of expressing mother's love,
And become a blush-producing
Act of "lovey-dove"?
Has the sign of loved ones meeting
Or of farewell when they go
Been transferred to blushing females
Underneath the mistletoe?

2.

Is a kiss a thing so awful,
A pleasure that's so wrong
That it must e'er be guarded
Till the "right one" comes along?
Is it a thing so sacred
That we must all forego,
When we see a rosy maiden
Underneath the mistletoe?

Have we lost the joy of eating
This "sweet" kind of "angel-food"
Just because it is distasteful
To some aged prude?
Have we got to sit and "suffer"
Letting golden chances go
'Cause some chumps object to kissing
Underneath the mistletoe?

—SASTRE.

CARLYLE, AND THE SECRET OF HIS POWER.

The lecture in the university extension course by F. R. Hastings on "Carlyle, and the Secret of His Power," was enjoyed by a good sized audience.

"'Sartor Resartus' was the first great work of Carlyle," said Mr. Hastings. "It may well be called the 'Gospel of Work.' Carlyle had no sympathy for the idle, as he had no pity for the weak. In the life of his hero we see the eternal struggle of the soul to get free. In this we are looking upon the real struggle which Carlyle underwent to get away from the scepticism of Hume and the shams of the age. He had more sympathy with the forces of destruction than with those of construction.

"In the 'French Revolution' the actors are real men and every incident is embellished by the imagination of Carlyle so that the whole scene is 'A truth clad in hellfire.' The moving element of the revolution was imagination and in the history. Carlyle has made the imaginative side the essential. History is the sum of bographies of the men who acted and in delineating his characters, Carlyle sacrificed accuracy in order to make them lifelike and so make his history appear real.

"In 'Heroes and Hero Worship,' Carlyle demands again and again that sincerity, earnestness, strength and freedom from brag and bluster, be considered as necessary to heroes. The mere performance does not signify purity of purpose in the completion of the undertaking. By his insistence upon his standards of heroship he corrected many errors. Thus for instance, he showed that the work of Mahomet was not the outcome of deceit but was conceived and carried on by a hero who worked with a purity of purpose.

"By exaggeration Carlyle did himself some hurt. This is especially true of his estimate of Napoleon, whom he called the 'last great man in history.' He had contempt for his contemporaries, with the exception of Goethe, whom he considered his master and worshiped him accordingly.

"In his last years Carlyle's trend of mind became wholly cynical and much of his early power was lost."

CHAPEL ADDRESS.

Last Friday Dr. Callahan, principal of the State Preparatory school at Boulder, gave the chapel address. He took for his subject: "The Classical Course." In a very interesting and impressive manner Dr. Callahan showed the value of the classical training as comprehended in the modern idea. Not as ten or twenty years ago when the preparatory course consisted of four years of Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, and then four years in college of Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, with a little modern language. He pointed out that we cannot safely follow the spirit of the times, but that moderation is the wise course to pursue at all times.

Specializing has its dangers and also its blessings. It is certainly dangerous if the student follow it to the detriment of his mental and moral development simply in order to make money. But specialization *is* a blessing when followed wisely —moderately—so as to develop the student and make him useful. The four years in secondary schools and one year in college spent in the study of Latin, Greek, and Mathematics is the only proper preparation for the education that is to follow. The appetite of babes are not humored, neither should be the appetites of intellectual children. What the world wants is not commonplace men, but men who can act independently—educated men. Oxford and Cambridge are the makers of England and the American colleges and universities have been and are the great influence in the United States. The ambassadors that hold the relations of nations in their hands are almost without exception classically trained men, most famous among whose number are White, Choate, Hay, and Ried.

Classical training is the only foundation for the education that makes men useful and powerful. it is the classical education that gives character and culture.

FOUR IDEAS ABOUT SENIORS.

Little Wille was a freshman,
And he gazed with admiration
At the senior's preparation
For the time of graduation.

Johnny was a sophomore,
And he couldn't understand
Why he always saw the seniors
With an open book in hand.

Harold was a junior,
And as exams drew near,
He hoped he'd be a senior
And be in their happy sphere.

Herbert was a senior,
And he wondered why in thunder
Any undergraduate
Envied him his awful fate.

—*Exchange.*

Drackett—What is the difference between a woman and an umbrella?

Schlenck—Don't know, what is it?

Drackett—Why, you can shut up an umbrella but—

THE TIGER

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Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee ..... Alumni Editor
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EDITORIAL

OUR FANCIES.

TENNYSON never made a truer observation than that about the turning of a young man's fancy in the spring-time. That it should be true is only a proof that we have still lingering with us some instinct developed from the time when man was little more than an animal. The mating instinct in the lower animals appears very markedly when the sun's beams grow strong enough to penetrate to their inmost hearts. We notice the manifestations of conjugal affections especially among the birds, for they are the most common of the larger creatures with us, still in their natural state. It is because of this, and perhaps because of a fortuitous rhyme that "dove" has come to mean so much to the lover. Our thoughts have been turned in this direction strongly by an item handed to the TIGER to the effect that "Blank has been thinking of love." Now, considering the time of year and the said young man's age, there is nothing remarkable in the above statement. It is the most natural thing in the world that he should do so, and scarcely merits mention. There would be more reason for an item in our local columns if some young man should resist all such tendencies till the last week of the school year. When a young man's fancy does not turn with the return of cock-robin, his case is serious. Should it remain active and still point in the same direction for more than two years, the divorce court will catch him if he doesn't watch out. There seems to be a movement on foot to stifle these beginnings of puppy-love. We refer to the abolition of the Library-alcove courtship. Whether this will only turn the mighty stream into a new course without stopping it, remains to be seen.

THE SPIRIT OF GRAFT.

NOWHERE in the world has the spirit of graft taken so deep a hold on the general life of the people as in the United States. Unfortunately, too, the spirit seems to be scarcely less prominent in college life than in political life. It is not even ashamed to proclaim itself in public. One of the most prominent of the decorations of our new municipal building is Caduceus, the wand of Mercury, who was the god of trickery. In these days trickery constitutes a large part of the spirit of graft. Some, however, who would be insulted if accused of trickery, seem rather proud of the fact that they are good grafters. If you consider the matter carefully you will see that the basic principles of each are the same, and one leads inevitably to the other, if followed continually. The desire of each is to get something for nothing. That passion will grow on the person who humors it till his whole moral nature is destroyed. Selfishness is the root of all this evil. It is the old story of the motto of Hagerman Hall, "Me first." That our statement as to the prevalence of the spirit of graft in college life is true, will be acknowledged by all who have had the misfortune to try to get several persons to do some hard work for the college, for which they receive no financial remuneration or any personal glory. All are anxious to get a "stand in" with certain members of the faculty, but when they hear that some real manual labor is involved, previous engagements are recalled with marvelous facility.

WE PRINT "The Man of Destiny," the oration with which Mr. Musser won the local contest, because too few of the students are acquainted with it, and should have a chance to judge for themselves of its literary merits.

THE ANNUAL.

SHOULD I support the "Annual", and why? Yes, you should, for two good reasons. In the first place by so doing you are helping support the College. You are helping in the same way that you are helping when you patronize a football or a baseball game, or when you buy a ticket to the Glee Club concert. A championship football or baseball team and a well-trained glee club are a credit to the College and for that reason they are entitled to all the encouragement they can possibly get. This is none the less true as regards the "Annual." As a literary publication it is by far the best advertisement for the College that is gotten out during the year. Sent as it is to all the High Schools of the neighboring states, it should be made as successful as possible, in order that it may represent the College to the best advantage. But it cannot be made as successful as possible unless YOU subscribe. Then there is another reason why you should support it. You ought to want to, because of your own personal interest in the matter. You may think that because you are not a Junior or not on the "Annual" board that you have no interest in the publication, but to every student in the College and Academy the "Annual" means something. As a future help in recalling the memories of your friends and your life in College, it is of interest to all of you. While still here, any review of your year's work is worth something, and after you have gone out from College, you will come to regard this something as worth vastly more.

THE following amendment was made to the constitution of the TIGER at a meeting of the students after chapel yesterday:

> AMENDMENT I.—There shall be added to the Literary Department of the TIGER Board, an Engineering Editor, who shall be a Sophomore or Junior Engineer. It shall be his duty to obtain material of interest to engineers, and especially concerning the School of Engineering of Colorado College. The Engineering Editor shall be elected in the same manner as the other members of the Literary Department.

Now that there is an Engineering Editor and there is to be an Engineering Department to the TIGER, it is up to the engineers to support their man, and make their department a success. It will not be long, at the present rate of increase in equipment, till our Engineering School will rank with the best in the country. You will be proud of your Alma Mater then; will she be proud of *you*?

Colorado College, Feb. 28, '05.

The Editor of the TIGER.

DEAR SIR:—In your issue of February 23 appears an article claiming to answer your editorial of February 16 on the subject of "graded diplomas." We submit that the answer was successful in part, yet one phase of the question may perhaps be worthy of further consideration.

When a man banishes athletics, debating, oratory, or student management from his college life merely because he wants to shine on the college records, he deserves our pity and not our envy. If he is able to participate in these extraneous affairs and get a *Magna cum laude* diploma at the same time, he is either a genius or a politician, and the world should know it. If his grades are low because he is working his way through college, we are sorry. If he gets a *rite* because of his native indolence we will kick him, too.

Graded diplomas are all right, of course. The college authorities have declared in their favor; what more can be said for them? Yet we know whether we want to be branded in this way or not, even though the operation may be painless in some cases. The lasso is around our neck, but our feet are still loose.

We do not think that the question of graded diplomas should be left to each year's Senior class any more than we think that the class should decide whether the passing grade for any course is to be 60 or 70. Yet ye would certainly object on priciple to any ruling whereby the passing grade were to be raised from 60 to 70 after five-eighths of the course had been completed.

It may be that part of the usefulness of the graded diploma is that it enables the world to ascertain more easily the graduate's scholastic standing, but we hold that its real justification is that it gives an incentive for better college work. In this light, the graded diploma which does not take such incentive into account, is meaningless.

Now, disregarding the question as to whether everything which is good for certain large eastern colleges is necessarily good for us, is it just to grade the diplomas of the present Senior class against our will? It has been rumored that we have entered a protest against such action by a more or less unanimous vote. We would not have objected now, had we known all this three years and a half ago. Are we right to so object?

I am, sir, Yours sincerely,

M. C. L., '05.

YE TWINS.

Two very similar twins is we,
I'm just like him, he's just like me;
Now are I him or is he me,
Or is we both? How can it be?
Us would be much obliged to you
If you'd please tell us which is who.

—*Ohinator.*



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GAME.

As the day of conflict approaches opinion hangs more and more in the balance. Some good authorities favor the Freshies' chances and just as reliable authorities can see nothing to it but the Sophomores. Some critics will not venture an opinion, but say that the outcome of the great conflict will hinge on some minor chance—weather, umpire, or stage-fright. But whatever may be the result, those who are fortunate enough to gain admission on March 18, 1905, at 3:00 p. m., will see the best baseball game thus far this year, and will also see decided the athletic supremacy of these two young but fierce rivals.

The baseball outlook is ever growing brighter. Regular practice was begun last Saturday with a squad of about twenty. There will be few stellar attractions on the nine of 1905, but the team promises well. A championship team is not made of individual stars, but of an aggregation of wide-awake, skillful, hustling players. That is what we are going to make the Tigers out of this spring.

There will be some sharp competition for places. Shortstop, third-base, first-base, and two field positions are open to a crowd of good players and it will take weeks before the team can be picked. This sharp competition is going to bring out everything that the candidates have in stock.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE TRACK MEET.

The Freshman and Sophomore track captains have planned a splendid meet to settle the athletic supremacy of the two classes and to determine which class shall possess the handsome cup won by '07 last year. Instead of letting the posssession of the cup go to the team that wins the relay race, as has been done heretofore, there will be fourteen events in the meet. Each class may enter not more than two men in each event and but two places will be given: First, which will count five points; and second, which will count three points. The team winning the greatest number of points will possess the cup for a year, and if the Sophomores win it is theirs for keeps, for they won it last year.

The fourteen events are as follows: 100-yard dash; 220-yard dash; 440-yard run; 880-yard run; one-mile run; broad jump; high jump; pole-vault; hammer throw; shot put; discus throw, and relay race. The relay race will consist of six relays of 220 yards each.

The meet will decide not only the possession of the cup, but it will be a good beginning for the track season. There is much good material in these two classes and the meet will be a good one. Captain Lamb will choose his team from the following: Painter, Mack, Scibird, Seybold, Vandemoer, Hedblom, Howbert, Steffa, Fisk, Middlesworth, West, Anderson, Leuchtenburg, and Bartlett. Captain Reeks will choose the Freshman team from the following: Lovewell, Burgess, Riggs, McCoy, McLain, Lennox, Tyler, Sill, Blunt, Thomas, Currier, and Slane.

The meet will be held on Washburn Field on Saturday afternoon, March 25, 1905. Admission, 2 for 25 cents. Leave this date open.

RECEPTION TO BASEBALL SQUAD.

President Slocum gave the baseball boys a very pleasant reception on Tuesday evening. About twenty-five of the boys were present and soon caught the spirit that the Tigers used to have. Prexy showed the boys that he is very anxious that the flag may float on Washburn Field next year, and each fellow, after the pleasant evening, left with the determination to do his part with all his might.

Innocent Prep—"What is a sponge?"

Wise Professor—"It is a classical word to apply to those who do not subscribe for the school paper. A sponge is, in other words, a 'sucker', he absorbs but gives nothing back, without a tight squeeze."

Why don't your son row in the Yale crew?

Well, you see, he's working his way through college and has to paddle his own canoe.

College Organizations

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Program, March 10—
History of Bimetalism in the U. S.....Howell
Speech—"Panics and their Causes".....
.....N. Vandemoer
The National Banking System.....Leuchtenburg
Speech—"Money, Its Orders and Varieties"..
.....Morgan
Debate—"Resolved, That Kansas is not justified in her attitude toward the Oil Trust."
Aff.—F. W. Middlesworth, O. Randolph
Neg.—Johnston, Smillie.

PEARSONS.

Program, March 10—
Reading .....Doane
Paper .....Moore
Debate: "Resolved, That the President of the United States is justified in his attitude toward Santo Domingo.
Affirmative—Burgess, Strock.
Negative—Smillie, Bortree.
Speech .....Reyer
Guitar Solo .....Bull

PEARSONS—CONTEMPORARY.

The Pearsons Literary Society held a joint meeting with Contemporary Club on Friday evening. The roll-call was answered by toasts and then Mr. Bale opened the meeting with a few words of welcome.

The program was very entertaining, and both the music and literary numbers were enjoyed. "The Sonnets of a Senior," by Miss Rudd and Mr. Hedblom's boomerang debate upon the "Simple Life" were especially good. After the program the societies enjoyed a short social session and refreshments.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

March 10—
Kishinev Massacres .....Miss Sammons
Industries .....Miss Rudd

ALUMNI NOTES.

The past week has been an unusually exciting one for the inhabitants of the Alumni world. A goodly number of the "old grads" came back to their Alma Mater to be initiated into the deep and gruesome mysteries of the Phi Beta Kappa. They all seemed to survive the experience, however, and no doubt will return again next June in order to display to the lesser world their Kappa keys.

Stephen Goodale, '99, has been visiting friends at the College for the past week. Mr. Goodale is at present engaged in the mining business in Ouray, Colorado.

Dr. ('98) and Mrs. Arthur Holt, *nee* Grace Bradshaw, '01, were the guests of Miss Jeanette Sholz for two or three days last weefl. Mrs. Holt was a recipient of a Kappa key.

Mrs. Harry P. Packard, *nee* Frances Bayley, '97, and son spent Founders Day with Mr. and Mrs. Lester McLean.

Elinor Stephens, '03, was one of the familiar figures seen about the Campus last week. She has been teaching for the past two years in Hotchkiss, Colorado. During her stay here she was entertained by Miss Osie Smith, '02.

Denver's representatives for Founders Day were Miss Ella Fillius, '03, and Mr. H. L. McClintock, '03. Both came down to be initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa.

At McGregor Hall last Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Lester McLean entertained informally at 5 o'clock tea in honor of Mrs. Harry Packard, of Gillette, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt, of Pueblo. Miss Sater, '02, and Miss Leidigh, '02, assisted.

Last Friday afternoon, Miss Jeanette Sholz, 1823 North Nevada avenue, gave a small, informal reception in compliment to Mrs. Arthur Holt, of Pueblo. Mrs. Clarence Bowers, ex-'97, poured the tea and Mrs. Lester McLean, '00, served the ices. Others who assisted were Miss Sater, '02, Miss Wilcox, '04, and Miss Ginger. Among the alumnæ present were, Katriena Hayden, '04, Bertha McKinnie, '02, Elizabeth Elliott, '01, Ella Taylor, '97, Marybelle Taylor, Osie Smith, '02, Nettie Carey, '95, Adelaide Zimmerman, Marie Gashweiler, '02, Daquita Irwin, Grace Dudley, '03, Ella Fillius, '03, Irma Gilfillan and Florence Leidigh, '02.

Mrs. Joseph Ewing, *nee* Louise Currier, '03, and baby have been visiting in the Springs for the past week.

Hugh McLean, '01, came down from D. U. for Founders Day. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McLean.

TIGER NOTES.

President Gates, of Pomona College, California, gave us an interesting talk Tuesday.

Prexy has again taken up his grip and walked.

Dr. Slocum has said, and very truly, that it is the duty of college students to be thoughtful, and yet some of the students plainly neglect the practice of the virtue of thoughtfulness. If each student were thoughtful there would be no such confusion at the close of the chapel exercises, as that caused by the Freshman class and the Academy students swarming into the center aisles immediately after the conclusion of the exercises. Be thoughtful and await your turn and you may come first someday.

All arrangements have been concluded for the Freshman-Sophomore field meet; everybody boost and make it a success.

Miss Sarah McDowell has been in Denver the past week.

The campus is looking rather black in the face.

Girls, think of what you can do to help yourselves in the class field meet, and do it!

Monday—Vests are a minus quantity.
Tuesday—Overcoats are not superfluous.

Washburn Field has a lively appearance nowadays.

The Freshman-Sophomore baseball game takes place in almost two weeks. Get busy.

It was shocking—that electrostatic machine.

The Annual Managers will get you if you don't watch out.

Basketball—Highland Wheel Club of Denver vs. Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A. Come everybody and see the game of the year.

Minerva and Pearsons will hold a joint meeting in the near future.

It seemed like old times to see so many of the graduates back.

"Everyman" certainly surpassed the highest expectations of the audience. College students were much in evidence.

Mrs. Cajori and Mrs. Ahlers entertained Minerva Society last Friday afternoon.

The Misses McKinnie have issued invitations for an informal party next Saturday afternoon.

The Chemical Society will entertain their lady friends at a dinner March 11.

The college girls had a very exciting time fighting fires Saturday night. There was one in McGregor and one in Ticknor Hall.

Prof. Parsons chaperoned a crowd of *very* young people to the Garden of the Gods Saturday.

Ask Fawcett why he has stopped wearing his cap.

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. elected for next year are: President, R. Ragan; Vice-President, M. Barbee; Secretary, H. Johnston; Corresponding Secretary, M. McCreery.

CUTLER ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

MISS LENNOX, News Editor. GEO. ALLEBRAND, Athletic Editor.
EARLE S. ALDEN, Editor.

A TRAGEDY—IN ONE ACT.

Time, 10:10 a. m. Scene, Room 22, Cutler Academy. Windows wide open, with a boy at each watching longingly(?) for the professor. The rest of the Greek History class is studying diligently.

Boy No. 1—"A dollar for a cut!"

Boy No. 2—"Oh, Brehaut'll be around all right, don't you worry."

Boy N. 3—"Cuts are at par today. But, but it's cold. Why don't you put down those windows?"

Rest of Class—"Leave 'em up! Oh, leave 'em up! If we get the room cold enough he'll have to give us a cut."

Boy No. 4—"I tell you what I'll do. I'll take my coat off and put it on again when he comes into the room. Then he'll think it's cold."

A voice is heard—"Who was Tirgus?"

Boy No. 2—"Oh, he was the fellow that founded Delphi or Athens or some place, I forget which."

Boy No. 3—"Oh, go on. Tirgus is a city in—in Greece."

Boy No. 2—"Oh yes, I remember now. They found treasure and things there, didn't they?"

Watcher at Window—"He isn't in sight yet."

Class (speaking as one person and in a loud tone)—"What time is it?"

Boy with Watch—"Seventeen minutes past . .

Gasp of surprise and delight.

Boy with Watch (continuing)—"but my watch is four minutes fast."

Cries of "Lynch him!" "Down with the traitor!" are heard.

Watcher at Window—"He's coming!"

All rush for the windows.

Boy No. 1—"That's not he. Don't you know Brehaut when you see him, you silly? That's—that's—,well, I don't know who it is. It isn't Brehaut, that's sure."

All heave a sigh of relief and leave the windows.

Boy No. 1—"What time is it?"

Boy with Watch—"Sixteen minutes past."

The atmosphere becomes charged with excitement. Cries of "Go out the back way!" "Get into the Hall so you can get away quick!" "Three minutes more!" "He isn't in sight!" "There he comes!" "No, he don't!" are heard above the tumult.

Boy with Watch—"Two minutes more."

All rush out into the hall.

Boy with Watch—"One and one-half minutes more."

The leaders of the mob cry "Get out by the back door!" "Go out through the laboratories!" "Get out by the windows!"

Boy with Watch—"Three quarters of a minute more."

Boy No. 1—"The back door isn't open."

Boy No. 3—"Oh, go out the front way, he isn't coming."

Boy with Watch—"Fifteen seconds longer."

The crowd starts for front door, reaches the doorstep and recoils, for Professor Brehaut is coming up the steps.

Slow Music. *Curtain.*

—J. M. M.

ACADEMY NOTES.

BASKETBALL.

The basketball season of '04-'05 for Cutler closed on February 10, although we had games arranged with both Pueblo and Canon City. These teams have canceled their games with us, so our season closed with a game with the Institute team on February 10.

At the beginning of the season there were only two of last year's regular team back, Capt. Dickerman and Merriell, but when Capt. Dickerman made the call for men it showed after a few weeks' practice that he had material on hand in Lincoln, Moore, Hoffman and Bentley, to develop a strong team from, and this was shown by the way they held their own with such a strong team as Pueblo Y. M. C. A. and Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A.

The record of games won and lost is as follows:

Cutler, 23; Pueblo Y. M. C. A., 28.
Cutler, 25; Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A., 25.
Cutler, 28; Institute, 19.
Cutler, 38; Institute, 5.
Cutler, 2; Colorado Springs Y. M. C. A., 7.
Cutler, 23; Pueblo, 21.
Cutler, 39; Institute, 31.

Lincoln, who played such a strong game at forward this year, has been elected captain for next year, and there was no one on the team who deserved it more than he did, for he was a hard worker, and did all he could to help the team.

HESPERIAN.

The Society has formally accepted the challenge of the D. U. Prep. School to debate. While no arrangements have been completed, the contest will doubtless be held late in the semester, probably about the middle of May.

PHILO NOTES.

The "Philo" bulletin board has been placed in the hallway of Cutler, and is to be used for all notices of the Society. The program for the semester, which adds a great deal to the appearance of the board, was made by Miss Masi.

"Spain" was the subject of the last meeting. Miss Bernard and Miss Bacharach read a paper which gave a very good idea of the country and customs.

The next meeting is a musical one.

The basketball game last week resulted in a victory for the III Class girls. The regular teams will probably be picked within a week.

Miss Currier is establishing a reputation very rapidly in Montgomery.

Miss Potter is expecting a visit from one of her friends from Topeka.

Miss Churchill has been quite ill, but is now able to be about again.

Miss Churchill's mother visited her last week.

Miss Currier is now living at Montgomery.

Phi Beta Kappa receptions, etc., do not agree with Mr. Hall. His usual good nature has not been in evidence the past week.

There was a deluge of callers at Montgomery Saturday evening. Ask Miss Churchill or Miss Currier about it.

Bentley made a decided hit last week as a peddler of onions. Too bad, Bentley; such is life, you know.

The joint debate with C. S. H. S. has not been fully arranged for as yet. It would appear, however, that we are to have this debate, also.

Some of the Academy students are contemplating a trip to Cascade.

Mr. Ahlers seems to favor the front door as a means of flight in the case of a possible cut.

Dickerman has fallen in *love*. Next!

What have *you* done toward getting a permanent athletic field for the Academy?

Buchanan is the new manager of the baseball team.

LUNCH FOR RECESS.

Mary had a little ham,
So the story read;
It followed her to school one day,
Between two slices of bread.

About eight or nine fellows have signified their intention of trying for the debating teams.

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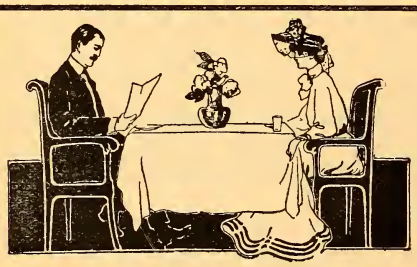
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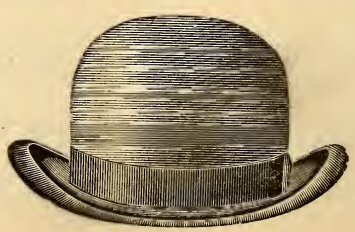
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The TIGER

Vol. VII COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 16, 1905. No. 24

A VISIT TO A GOLD MINE.

I had never seen a mine before. For this, then, my first trip into one, I was prepared with open eyes and expectant ears. I allowed free rein to all my feelings of curiosity and wonderment, making but a receptacle of myself for the emotions they brought me.

On entering the shaft-house my first glance was at the cable; prompted, probably, by the knowledge that to it we must trust ourselves in our descent of five hundred or a thousand feet into the earth. My surprise was great on beholding a light, flat band, some five or six inches in width, and but a quarter of an inch in thickness. It was made of strands, that I saw clearly, for by means of a window behind it, I could see through the interstices between them. Approaching closer, I saw that it was composed of ropes of wire, each rope the size of one's little finger, lying side by side and held in place by zig-zag cross-weavings of piano wire. Each of these ropes was "built up" of wires of a very small size, making in the end a cable of remarkable durability and strength combined with extreme lightness.

A bell rings close by the engineer's seat, he throws his levers, the cable slips by me swiftly, and suddenly, like a seed out of a lemon, up pops the cage with a man standing in it, and stops noiselessly, easily, on a level with the floor. The cage is but a framework supporting two floors or "decks", the whole sliding on two large guide-ways, one on each side, which run the length of the shaft. Raising a light gate which closes the entrance to the shaft on one side, the man motions us to get on. We do so, he jerks a cord some half dozen times, pauses, adds two more, and we begin of a sudden, without noise, to descend. Inquiry brings out that this man is a "cager" staying constantly with the cage, loading and unloading it; that two bells is the signal to lower, one to hoist; that each level is approximately one hundred feet lower that the one above, and that each has a separate signal, which is always rung first, and then the general signal to hoist or lower given; that to call for the cage, one pulls an entirely different cord, giving but his level signal . This cord does not ring a bell, it simply makes a light—"flashing", as it is called—thus avoiding all danger of confusion or of accident.

But very little of this I learned going down. The descent itself claimed all my attention. From the time we dropped below the floor of the shaft-house, we had been in total darknss . The sensation of movement in a darkness so intense that one was unable to see or to feel it, had a strange, weird effect upon me. Suddenly, without the slightest warning, there was a flash of light, a throb of noise, and then again we were dropping, dropping, through the darkness, so noiselessly ,so smoothly, that, try as I would, I could not feel I was moving, yet—"That was the seven hundred level," said the cager. "None of the stations are lighted above that level. This is the eight hundred level,"—it was but an instant between the two—"the next one is our destination." As he spoke I felt a curious contraction in the pit of my stomach—we were slowing down—I saw another gleaming of light, and we stop, carefully and exactly at the station level.

Stepping off we find ourselves in a broad, low vaulted room, hewn out of the solid rock, and leading off into some three or four dark tunnels. Supplying each with a lighted candle, our guide choses one of these tunnelways and sets off to show us "how they do it." We traversed endless passages, seemingly, crossed innumerable "drifts" —the guide called them—similar to ours; we saw men building heavy framework of timbers for the support of roofs seventy-five and a hundred feet above us;we saw men running strange machine drills, by means of compressed air; men tramming rock and sand—"ore" it was, nevertheless; men shoveling, picking, and what not. And through it all, in every devious, crooked dark or endless passageway that we explored, or but peeped into, crept those everlasting little car-rails.

It was like the dream of some inferno. It was weird in spite of one's self—the jagged, silent walls, creeping now so oppressively near, slipping now so far out of sight—your field of vision cramped to the extent of your candle's rays, gleaming so fitfully, dancing so grotesquely, ahead of or behind you.

It was a city, a world, underground, a life of spirits and of gnomes,—of strange, wild, mysterious thoughts.

I became a worker in mines myself, soon after, and had occasion to see much that now seemed strange and wonderful become simple and ordinary. But the weird thoughts and the uncanny

shadow-figures were ever present, always just visible in the tail of my eye, crouching or leaping, beckoning and grimacing, yet always vanishing, and always silent.

CHAPEL ADDRESS.

Dr. Slocum took for the subject of his address last Friday, "Special Times for Serious Thought." It was the first of a series of talks that are to be given from time to time during the season of Lent.

If we wish to get the best out of life and make our lives count for the most, be must learn to be alone. We should not be alone too much or we may become morbid, but on the other hand, we must not belong to that class of people who are never alone. The person whose life is crowded with social duties and the many things that fill lives, is almost certain to be superficial. Their lives will be empty, useless, and broken.

The best is gotten by serious thought and consideration . The mistakes in our lives will never be corrected if we do not stop and think long enough to discover them. Whether we choose one profession or another our lives should be thoughtful. It is only through being alone and thinking out questions for ourselves that we can make our lives earnest, brave, and true. Our lives should be always earnest, and sometimes serious.

By being alone is the only way that we can get our religious ideas. Although we may differ much in our beliefs and forms of worship, religion applies to all, for it is but our right relation to our God. And only by being alone with God can we learn His will and learn to live our lives in a manly, noble, and reverent manner.

By being alone we arrive at the highest and noblest conceptions of life. We learn by thinking everything counts and that everything should be worth while. Lives to be successful must be honest, pure, unselfish, and fitted—morally a success, people who count in the world, noble and not ignoble . Time must be taken. The richest, best, and happiest moments come when we are alone with our thoughts.

THE DEMOCRAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE.

The humble position of waiter might justify one in assuming the dignified title of Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, for undoubtedly he does exercise at times, the powers of unlimited authority. However, owing to the sacred associations connected with that title, the writer has assumed the more modest one. It must not be inferred that there is any hidden reference to the political affiliations of the writer. He might be even a Prohibitionist, though some of his dambling comments may influence the reader to think he has not been a teetotaler . There can of necessity be no conversational method in the treatment of our subject—all must be soliloquy.

In thinking this morning of wise and foolish men, the mind of the Democrat turned naturally to Socrates, whose fame for wisdom is so widespread. The thought of Socrates almost always recalls an observation concerning him in "The Gentle Reader." You will remember that Socrates went about proclaiming his own ignorance. That was such an unusual procedure that most persons suspected he had some ulterior motive. As he seemed able to prove the ignorance of all other people, and did not hesitate to do so, we see that it was not from modesty he did this. But to return to the subject: "The Gentle Reader" observes that no one believed in the ignorance of Socrates but Xantippe, his wife. She has come to be considered the shrew par excellence.

This throws a great deal of light on some of the subsequent actions of the great sage. At his trial, when he was condemned to death, he refused to follow the usual custom of the times and bring his wife and children to court to soften the hearts of the judges by their weeping. Plato ascribed this noble conduct to principle—says that Socrates believed it a bad thing so to pervert justice . In the light of Xantippe's character, however, we are inclined to think that Socrates knew very well his wife would carry on in a way that would be far from the "usual custom." Indeed, if the judges had a grudge against Socrates, as they undoubtedly had, on Xantippe's appearance in court they would have changed his sentence from death to confinement for life in the same house with his wife. This is the true explanation of the philosopher's conduct . There was no heroism about it.

THE VOLUNTEER BAND.

Though you have heard nothing from the Student Volunteers for some time, we are still at work, and desire to take this opportunity of telling you so.

Since our last appearance, we have lost one of our number, William Merrell Vories, who is now teaching a boys' school at Hachiman, Japan. We have gained two more, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McLean, whom we are glad to have with us. Our meetings are held each Saturday morning, in Ticknor study, at 8:10. Every fourth meeting is open, the next open meeting coming April 1st, when we will gladly welcome all our friends. The purpose of our meetings is that we shall be mutually helpful to one another, both practically and spiritually.

THE VESPER ADDRESS.

The first of the series of addresses to be given during Lent was delivered by Dr. Bailey, of Denver, last Sunday afternoon. He took for his text the 23d verse of the 2d chapter of Haggai, "I will take thee and make thee my signet." The signet is made up of three things: First, the material; second, the purpose, and third the impression. The material is that of which the thing is made. This material comes to stand for something only through association. God associates himself, by setting his light behind material things in order to reveal himself . The sublimest thing is the revelation of God in the human face, and he is willing and anxious to take your life and mine and set his signet upon them.

But how is this to come to pass? What is the purpose of the signet? It is to make God known to men. God wants men to know him in order that they may love him, and answer him. How does God manifest himself? God manifests himself to men through men, in human form, through incarnation. So the purpose of the signet is to make man stand for God . But before the function there must be the forthcoming, or impression. Only then can we give the expression of God. When men and women offer themselves as plastic clay to receive the stamp of God, then will they stand for great ideas and great things. Today it is the men who have come into sympathy with God and the truth who have made the most of their lives. Young people, what are you going to do with your lives? Your sublimest possibility is to be taken by the hand of God and receive the imprint of the thought of Him . Give yourself over to the Engraver, and let him make you his signet to represent him.

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE GIRL AND THE EUROPEAN COLLEGE GIRL.

The subject will almost give a wrong impression, as there is no such thing as a real college girls and colleges for girls and men, Europe has girls and colleges for gorls and men, Europe has none.

There is the exceptional girl who attends the university for men. For the other girls there are boarding schools, state schools; convents, and training schools; but none of these has much similarity to the girls' college in America. The European girl is not surrounded by the luxury found in her cousin's room. Pictures, banners, posters and souvenirs are unknown. The exceptional university girl, however, manages to enjoy the freedom and feeling of independence which are the life of the American girl.

There is a great difficulty in the life of the university girl, as well as in that of the man. Under the constant strain of hard work, often unreasonable, it is difficult to be fresh and bright and ready for fun or diversion. Rather than relieve herself by a change of occupation she will take only quiet rest . She is expected to do an enormous amount of work and gets no sympathy whatever from those above her. "From the serene Olympus of the Faculty the gods watch with calm, unruffled brow the struggle of the non-entities down in the halls of learning." She who could make good use of the American girl's "cut" and "bluff" knows them not.

The main point of difference between the European university and the American college is that the former emphasizes the intellectual development; not only emphasizes it, but excludes all else, social or religious. The American college aims to develop its girls into well-rounded womanhood. The American girl has her studies, which take up a great deal of her time, but she has her social life, her exercise in the gymnasium or out of doors, and above all, her religion, which is part of everything else. It pervades her school life in its every feature.

On this latter point the European college is most decided. "It seems almost as if a profession of faithlessness might be considered less objectionable than a profession of faith, because the former may be the result of a philosophic creed, while the latter is a question of sentiment."

After her college life the European girl comes into the world a perfect stranger to it, while the American girl comes into the world acquainted with it, and, above all, fitted for life in its broadest sense. R. R.

FRESHMAN PRAYER MEETING

Subject—"Glorifying God in Our Daily Work." —Mark 5: 13-16 . Ticknor Study, 6:30, Sunday. Leader, C. H. Howell.

NOTICE.

Those who will enter for the Memorial Day Oratorical Contest should begin work at once. The preliminary contests, in which the Apollonian and Pearsons Societies will choose their respective speakers, will be held a month before the final contest, that is to say, about April 28th. Each Society will have three speakers. The subject will be along patriotic lines and the length of the oration will be limited to fifteen hundred words. It is hoped that the Rules and Regulations governing the contest can be printed next week.

"The lily," quoth the mill rush,
"Has a form to make one mad."
"You think so?" said the jealous reed,
"I've seen the lily pad."

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL

THE ANNUAL BULLETIN.

THE thirty-first Annual Bulletin of Colorado College has recently come from the press. In general appearance, as well as in the substance of its contents, it is an improvement over former numbers. The cover design is pleasing in its simplicity. The Bulletin is larger than previous editions, thought some departments have been cut down considerably . The Engineering School is chiefly responsible for the increase in size. A careful perusal of the description of the facilities for learning offered engineering students will show that our Engineering School is rapidly forging to the front. Much apparatus has been istalled, even since the Bulletin went to press, and much more will be received before the end of the year. All the laboratories of the College are much better equipped than they were a year ago. The Library has receivd a large number of books from various sources, but perhaps the most valuable additions have come to the shelves of the Polytechnic Society in the basement of Coburn. This library is open to engineering students. On the Faculty pages are nine new names. That august body now numbers more than forty, some of whom do not appear in the Bulletin. Cutler Academy is passed by with a mere mention of its existence, as it has now a Bulletin of its own. That our becoming a university is inevitable is shown by the fact that already courses in law are offered which gain credit for one year's work in schools of law. Doubtless the courses in Chemistry and Biology will soon be arranged so as to obtain more credit in schools of medicine. Of the "General Information" much is familiar to the readers of the Bulletin. Many of the phrases we remember reading years and years ago, such as "Colorado College, never more truly than today, has great and pressing needs." This is certainly a fact, but it is so only because we are growing so fast it is hard to keep up with ourselves. If the next Bulletin gives as much evidence of growth as this, no supporter of Colorado College will have cause for complaint.

AN INSIDE TIP.

IT HAS been the privilege of the writer to see some of the "Nugget" still in the rough. The impression made was most highly favorable. The "Nugget" edited by 1906 will certainly be an advance over all that have gone before. If you do not get one for yourself and several for your friends you will make a great mistake, which you will realize only when it is too late. Get your subscription in early, for the edition is limited and the price advances after the date of publication.

SUPPORT ATHLETICS.

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that this is Lent, one of the most important of the social events of the year is scheduled for next Tuesday night. The mask ball, given by the young men for the benefit of the Athletic Association is always a swell, mirth-provoking affair. The women are eager to attend, to see themselves as the young men see them. There are some rather remarkable revelations along this line. Some of the costumes to be seen will rival those on any ten-cent vaudeville stage in the country; others you might expect to see at a high-class social function of the Upper Two Hundred (if there are so many of them). The TIGER regrets its inability to furnish a list of the patronesses of the ball, but it would include all the names we see so often in our society columns.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

MASK BALL.

The Society is working the dress-makers and tailors over time in preparation for the great mask ball which will be given in the Hagerman Hall dining room next Tuesday night, March 21, 1905 The "elite" have been looking forward very fondly to this event for months. Every evening after supper the boys at Hagerman trip the light fantastic in preparation for the crowning event.

This ball will certainly *be* the crowning event of the social year. Misses Bertie, Billy and Gretchen will be there in all their coy maidenly beauty. Cavaliers Harwood, Willie, and Jay will be there in all their strength and bravery.

There will be a large handsome cake given to the winner of the cakewalk. A valuable prize will also be given to the couple that executes the best waltz.

An admission of 15 cents will be charged, the proceeds of which goes to the Athletic fund. Good music will be furnished . Everybody invited.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GAME.

Next Saturday afternoon will occur on Washburn Field the annual game between the Freshman and Sophomores for baseball spremacy. Both teams are practicing faithfully and a close, snappy game is promised.

The class of '07 was the first to win its game with the Sophomores since the class of '97 were Freshmen. But the splendid team that '07 put into the field last year is badly shaken up, with the result that the team is not nearly so strong. The Freshman team has much good material and will be a high bidder.

There will be an admission fee of 15 cents. Proceeds go to the Y. M. C. A.

BASEBALL.

Through the efforts of the hustling little manager of our baseball team we shall see the Tigers in action against the team from the University of Kansas on the 15th and 16th of May. This is the third time in the history of athletics in Colorado College that any of the big Middle West teams play on Washburn Field. The Kansas team has always ranked high in baseball and we shall see a splendid exhibition.

The candidates for the baseball team are rounding into form under the coaching of Capt. Hester. When the weather permits the squad is put through hard practice, always preceded by practice at batting. On Saturday, in a practice game, the Tigers took some starch out of the aspiring Cutler team.

THE VALUE OF FOOTBALL IN CHARACTER BUILDING.

Football is a great game in American colleges and universities. It causes the breast of the alumnus again to thrill for his Alma Mater; it causes faculties to bestir themselves and to take an interest in general college affairs; and it unifies and gives spirit to the student body. But the very life of the good old game is threatened in at least two states of our country. The legislatures of Nebraska and South Dakota are trying to pass laws making the playing of football a misdemeanor, punishable by severe penalties. Therefore, I wish to set forth some of the reasons why football should not be the object of destructive legislation, in that it is a potent influence in the development of character, not only in the student body, but also in the members of the team.

Football requires strict obedience. There is no place on a football team for the man who will not obey, for intelligent and ready obedience is required of every player to the coach, to the captain, and to every signal. "The man who is too good a player to depend upon teamwork has no place on our team," said the captain of the splendid Stanford team just before the game at Denver on Thanksgiving day.

The gridiron warrior must train carefully and constantly in order to endure the strenuous work of a hard game. On the football checker-board college men learn the value of careful training, without which there can be no real success in life .

Football illustrates the positive. The negative may have a place in character building, but its place must be very insignificant. The successful and useful lives are lived by men who have *positive* characters. If football is to be anything, it must be a steady advance. Football is made up of deeds . The player who delays is useless. There is no retreating. Gains must be made or the team fails. The men increase in strength and endurance, the team in teamwork, and the student body in spirit as the season advances. Prompt action and a steady advance are the characteristic features of the game.

Football compels interest . There is no greater danger into which an individual or a body of in-

dividuals can fall than that of indifference. It *is* one of the great faults of most student bodies. But nothing so rouses a student body from its apathy as does football, for it brings the player face to face with a duty that must be performed. During the football season men realize their duties and do them. It were better, no doubt, that some great principle or problem should arouse the student body—some social, economic, or religious question. But the student body must be taken as it is and foootball is the only thing that does banish this indifference.

Football gives opportunity for self-discovery. Life is a process of discovering the innate powers and faculties. Discovery and development of power is education. On the gridiron the athlete discovers his physical powers, his ability to control himself, and to plan and execute instantly: every football game is a crisis . Football not only creates and develops power but it also discovers the possession or lack of it.

Finally, football develops selfcontrol, which is one of the distinguishing qualties of the gentleman. The subordinating of the baser to the more honorable, the lower to the higher. The player who cannot play without illegally injuring his opponent and loses his temper, however splendid his playing may be is not a valuable man to the team. At the crisis of an important match he may be removed from the game on account of his unfairness. Self-control shows itself in every phase of the game, and every man that plays a strong game fairly is the better man for it.

Football as played in our American institutions of learning is open to criticism. I do not wish to exonerate the game of its just blame. But these evils of the game relate rather to the conduct of the game and its incidental conditions than to the essential elements. The benefits for outweigh the evils. It represents the inexorable, it illustrates the positive, it compels interest, it causes self-discovery, and it teaches self-control.

J. I. M., '07.

THE CHEMICAL CLUB HAVE A DINNER.

Last Saturday night the members of the Chemical Club, with their lady friends, enjoyed a dinner at the Alta Vista Hotel.

Covers were laid for fourteen and a very pleasant time was spent around the table, where stories and jokes were plentiful. Owing to the sickness of Prof. Wm. Strieby, who was to have given the speech of the evening, the party adjourned after supper to the parlor, where the company played cards until time to go home.

The members of the club are now wearing their new pins—the crossed retorts with the four initial C's. The pin is an original design and very attractive.

College Organizations

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Program March 17.—

Life of St. Patrick.....McBride
St. Patrick's Day and Its Significance.....Blunt
Character Sketches of Irish Men of Letters:
"Thomas Moore".....West
"O'Connell".....Mitchell
Reading—"Irish Stories".....Williams
Irish Wit.....Dr. Finlay

Y. M. C. A.

Meeting Sunday, March 19, 4 p. m., at Apollonian Club House. Song Service, special music. The new books will be used.

ALUMNI NOTES.

A letter from R. M. McClintock, '00, reads in part as follows:

"I am as interested in all the news as ever. Of course, most of the jokes in the "College Notes" department are enigmas to me, but the athletic news and general news is as fresh as when I was grinding out copy for the TIGER myself—which now seems many years ago.

"I notice the Alumni Editor has been complaining of the difficulty of securing news of us "old grads." I can't afford much enlightenment on the subject, since, as far as I know, I am the only child of C. C. in the Indian Territory. * * * I am editor of the Vinita *Leader* and am secretary-treasurer of the Leader Printing Company, and owner of half of the $10,000 paid-up capital stock. That doesn't mean that I am getting rich, far from it; merely that I have sunk every cent I could get my hands on, and now, like the other denizens of this country, am waiting hopefully for Congress to give us statehood, when we mean to make this one of the richest, greatest states in the union. We are already pretty big for a territory; the new state of Oklahoma, if admitted now, would contain more than twice as many people as Colorado.

"There are about a dozen Colorado College people through the two territories and we are planning to hold a reunion in Oklahoma City some time this spring.

"Trusting that the TIGER will continue to prosper and that the Tigers will win the baseball pennant this season, I remain,

"Always for C. C.,

"R. M. McCLINTOCK."

"P. S.—Glad to see that you have at last adopted the one-year rule for athletics; it ought to have been done long ago."

"Buzz" Rice, '01, has achieved great literary honors in Cumberland University, at Lebanon, Tenn. He holds the position of Alumni Editor (fortunate man) of the *Cumberland Weekly,* the publication issued by that institution, and was recently elected editor-in-chief of the 1905 *Phoenix,* an annual similar to our *Nugget.*

F. W. Tuckerman, '82, is now travelling through Arizona as special examiner of U. S. Pension Bureau.

D. F. Matchett, '92, (Cornell Law Department, '94) is prominent in Illinois politics, and, as president of the Seventh Ward Republican Club of Chicago, stands close to the state administration.

Fannie Borst, '03, was the guest of Miss Jeanette Scholz, '03, a few days last week. In her honor Miss Scholz entertained informally last Saturday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Rowell, '95, has gone to Seattle, Washington, where she has accepted a position as teacher of History in the High School. Miss Ella Taylor, '97, will take her place at the Bancroft school.

News has reached us of the death of the little daughter of Mr. ('97) and Mrs. Philip Gillette, at Seoul, Korea.

TIGER NOTES.

Don't fail to hear Sam Jones Friday night, under the auspices of the city Y. M. C. A.

The Senior class was entertained at the President's home at luncheon yesterday.

The course in coping is becoming quite popular. It will probably enjoy an ethical address on the evils of the course within a few weeks.

During Lent special addresses will be given at chapel, twice a week.

The Rev. Dr. Work addressed the students at chapel last Wednesday.

Great doin's last Saturday—ask Anderson or Painter.

Freshmen vs. Sophomore tomorrow.

The Freshman pledge is going to be paid. Everybody help and have a good time.

Flunk exam, German B. See Prof. Ahlers.

No longer may we sit and "study" in the Library alcoves. Alas! Alas! 'Tis hard, hard on the married couples.

We noticed some Boulder students in our town last Thursday . The Junior and Senior Engineers were visiting the mines and reduction works in this vicinity.

Mrs. Weeks was at home to a "corps dramatique" of Hypatia last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Brehaut is giving Latin B lessons in humor.

Misses Hope and Ruth Smith entertained a number of the Sophomore girls Saturday evening. Progressive Pit was played. Music was furnished by Miss Slaughter and Misses Smith.

Misses Alda and Alice Meyers will be "at home" to the members of Hypatia Saturday evening.

Misses West and Barnard were called to Denver by a death in the family.

Have you seen the McGregor mascot?

Miss Barbee and Miss Carpenter were the guests of Mrs. Gile for dinner Sunday.

Misses Anderson, McCreery, and McNeen entertained Messrs. Muffley, Sill and McCreery at a marshmallow feast, Wednesday evening.

Miss Ethel Rice entertained some of the Freshman girls at dinner Sunday. Her guests were Misses Clark, Parsons, McNeen, Burchill, Anderson, and Draper.

Miss Annie Clough was the guest of Miss Barbee at supper Saturday evening.

Wanted—The name of the bashful young man who called at McGregor Friday evening.

Professor Gile entertained some of the members of the Freshman Greek class at dinner Friday evening.

Miss Loomis entertained the McGregor Freshmen at tea Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs McLean.

"Did you hear about McLeod?"

"No, what did he do?"

"Why, he was desperately ill, they gave him Oxygen to keep him alive, later another doctor gave him Hydrogen; and the two united to form water on his chest, and he nearly drowned."



CUTLER ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

MISS LENNOX, News Editor. GEO. ALLEBRAND, Athletic Editor.
EARLE S. ALDEN, Editor.

A FIFTH AVENUE STAGE DRIVER.

"Mr. Policeman, how far up town do the stages go?" I asked an officer of vast circumference, standing on the "Isle of Safety" at Fifth Avenue and Twenty-third Street.

"They go up to Eighty-ninth Street and then turn down to Washington Square. Here's one coming now."

I climbed up on top of the 'bus beside the driver, who after a while opened a conversation with me.

"Are you a stranger in New York?" he asked. I replied that I lived out in Plainfield, but had never taken the trip up Fifth Avenue on the stage. The driver said, "I was born in Jersey myself, but was raised in Ohio. Since you're a stranger here, I'll point out the prominent buildings to you.

Over there is Madison Square Garden, where Dowie, the Zionist, is holding meetings. I heard him one night and thought he had a pretty good choir. There's where the Windsor Hotel stood before it was burned down on St. Patrick's Day, 1899, while a parade was passing it; but that was before I came to New York. The house on the upper corner is Miss Helen Gould's, who took those rescued from the fire into her own home. That is Ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney's residence.

"The street department imagine there's dust on the avenue and so have it sprinkled. More accidents happen to the horses from slippin' on the wet asphalt than anythin' I ever heard tell of. See, there's one fallin' down now! The only remedy I know for the 'blind staggers' is to cut the horse on the fifth gum—he'll lick up the blood again. But if you do that some old woman belongin' to the 'Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' will report you to a policeman, who'll come up and shoot your horse and then have it carted off at your expense. These women don't know nothin' 'bout horses." Then emphasizing his remark with a crack of the whip, the driver added, "The only society these old women in New York haven't got is a *Society for the Promotion of Common Sense.* Git up!

"See that handsome, white-stone mansion? Well, when Mr. —— got married he built that, but when he brought his wife there she wouldn't live in it. That's the way with women, they're the hardest things to please. I've got a woman myself and I know what I'm talkin' about.

"The richer these millionaires, the stingier they are. I heard of a poor fellow out in California who boasted how much money he would give to the poor if he was only rich . Some friends gave him a piece of land and before long he struck oil. Well, when he got rich on it he was just like the other rich folks around him ,and he wouldn't give a cent to the poor. But I suppose if I had a lot of money I'd be that way myself.

"That buildin' there's the 'Millionaires' Club'. No one can get in who hasn't got a million dollars, even if he's the son of a millionaire. He's got to have it in his own right. The house on the corner is Hood's the maker of 'Sarsaparilla', the baby's remedy. See, he's got a statue of a child on top of the house. This mansion being built on the left is Senator Clark's. It was started four years ago and isn't anywhere near done yet. It will cost more than any private house in the world. Two blocks further up you can see Andrew Carnegie's city residence."

Being now at the end of the route we drove into the stable to change horses. As soon as the

horses were unhitched they went side by side, unled, up the flight of stairs to their stalls on the second floor of the building . Our new team walked carefully down the stairs, and when they were harnessed we started down town again.

"How long does it take to make the trip down?" I asked.

"Two hours," the driver replied. "I have to make six trips a day, which is twelve hours, and only get $1.71 to support a family on. Each horse makes two trips, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The afternoon is the hardest time of day to drive on Fifth Avenue, because the rich people all turn out to show themselves off; but I suppose if I was rich I'd want to drive on Fifth Avenue, too. I used to drive in Fourpaw's Circus, but that ain't a circumstance to driving on Fifth Avenue this time of day. Here's another passenger—ho-o-o!"

A Dutchman climbed up on top of the stage with a big box. "Hello, Jack! Vat you tink about die election?"

Driver—"Low's a good man, but he ain't popular with the common people. (I'm one of them.)"

Dutchman—"Die times are as gut now as we can hope for, I suppose."

Driver—"Yes, but I don't seem to make any headway—except that my family's increasing some."

The bell on the stage rang . "Whoop, ho!" He stopped the horses and looking over his shoulder found a woman wanted change, which he got out of a little wooden box on the seat beside him. Then starting his horses again, he remarked to me, "If I'd ha' knowed that change was all that was wanted, I could have done that without stopping the whole stage. A millionaire always has a nickel for his fare, but a servant girl usually swings a five-dollar bill on you. Sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night and think I hear that fare-bell a-ringin'.

"There are the Vanderbilt 'Twin Mansions.' I came near being a Vanderbilt myself (and he pointed to the change-box bearing the name 'Van Zand.') but they slapped those letters on me."

Having by this time arrived at my starting point, I jumped down from the 'bus and bade my new acquaintance "good-bye."

WM. GRAY HARMAN, C. A., '05.

PHILO NOTES.

The second of the musical programs to be given this semester by Philo Society, was rendered last Friday at the home of Miss Beaty. After the program the committee served delicious punch and wafers. These musical meetings are becoming very popular, both to the members of Philo and the guests ,and everyone seems to have caught just the right spirit to make them a success. Philo is grateful for the privileges of Miss Beaty's beautiful home and also to those who so kindly assisted in Friday's meeting. The following is the program:

Piano Duet.....Miss Gile and Miss Lennox
Vocal Solo .....Miss Painter
Violin Solo .....Miss L. Draper
Vocal Solo .....Miss Collais
Piano Solo .....Miss Potter
Reading .....Miss Beaty
Mandolin Selection.....Miss A. Lennox

HESPERIAN.

The program last Friday night was, on the whole, a typical one and the debate on the question, "Resolved, That the steam railways in the United States should be owned by the U. S. government," was interesting and fairly well handled. The affirmative, supported by Wilfley and Alden, was awarded the decision by the judges. The other numbers were an original story by Jameson and a biography of Gen. Lew Wallace, written by Richardson. Mr. Brehaut gave a very helpful criticism.

The priliminaries to choose teams for the debate with C. S. H. S., and D. U. Prep. will be held on March 31st.

The visitors at the last meeting were Dr. and Mrs. Slocum, Messrs. Dunham, Bruner, and Hutchinson.

The question to be debated with C. S. H. S. is one which deals with abolishing trial by jury.

Hesperian always welcomes visitors to its programs.

HYPATIA.

Program for last week:

AGRICULTURE.

Tea and Rice Culture in Japan.....Miss Schafer
Japanese Pottery and Lacquer Work..Miss F. Ball
Solo .....Miss Whiton

Program for March 17th:

Russian Sports.....Miss Rodger
Japanese National Amusements.....Miss Gilland
Jui Jitsu .....Miss Bateman

ACADEMY NOTES.

Miss Boynton is ill.

We wonder if Miss Draper has finally *gone* as far as she *went*.

Miss Gile (in Academy German Class) — "Schlieschen, schlosche, ge schloschen."

Prof. Ahlers—"Oh slush"

Last Monday the Gymnasium classes adjourned to the open air and played games, etc. Certainly a diversion from the usual lessons.

Miss Mead, of Topeka, Kans., has been visiting Miss Potter.

"Hank" is showing a remarkable interest in III Algebra these days.

Why did Miss Masi cut "gym" Thursday afternoon?

"Buchy" is certainly abused.

German A had an exam Monday mornnig.

A few of the members of the Greek History Class received a cut last week.

"Hank" says Philo had a *very* delightful meeting Friday. We wonder how he knows.

Merriell says one can get a good bed at Hagerman Hall for nothing—between certain hours.

Freshman Year—"Comedy of Errors."
Sophomore Year—"Much Ado About Nothing."
Junior Year—"As You Like It."
Senior Year—"All's Well that Ends Well."—*Ex.*

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Dropped Junior—"Yes. They encored my sophomore year."

Teacher—"Now, Willie, tell us which the index finger is."

Willie—"Yes'm, it's that 'un you lick when you turn over the pages."

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"Wooden wedding?"

"Yes, a couple of Poles getting married."—*Ex.*

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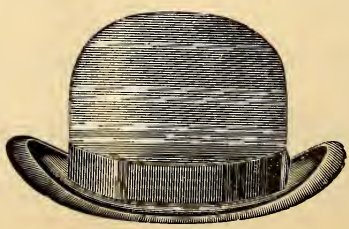
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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, MARCH 23, 1905. No. 25



Entrance Palmer Hall.

DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL ENGINEERING AT C. C.

The situation of Colorado Springs is ideal for the student of Civil Engineering. For one especially interested in railroad surveying no better opportunities can be offered. The Rock Island System, the Colorado and Midland, and the celebrated Short Line have terminals here, and the Denver and Rio Grande, Colorado and Southern, and Santa Fe railroads pass through the Springs, while at one of its suburbs begins the famous "Cog Road." The close proximity of a number of large mills offers a wide scope for the study of the construction and engineering of power plants. At the steel mills in Pueblo he may gain an insight, and a necessary one, into the manufacture of the products that he must use so continuously in his daily work.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the equipment that an engineering school has. Colorado College has been most fortunate in this regard, and now offers equipment which in every way equals any in this section of the country.

For the surveying department the school has ample material in the way of transits, levels, solar attachments, plane table, together with all necessary accessories. The student is required to learn the construction of the several instruments before his actual field work commences. Then he gradually attains a thorough knowledge of the different branches of the subject.

It is not until the student becomes a Junior that his work takes on a more investigating turn. His important practical work now begins, and consequently there is need of especially well fitted laboratories. In the Hydraulic laboratory there is a large tank fitted up with the various forms of weirs (trapezoidal, triangular, rectangular, etc.), standard orifices, pipes, etc., where the student may see for himself the different effects, and determine the various coefficients needed.

For the Masonry and Resistance of Materials courses there are two new machines. The first is a Fairbanks cement-testing machine with the necessary moulds for making the briquettes. The student is required to make a number of time tests, from a week to a year, on cement briquettes. These briquettes are of three types. The first is the neat or pure cement, using various brands of commercial cement; the second is a briquette



The Boiler Room.

of cement and a standard sand, and the third is one of cement and a local material substituted for the standard sand. In this way the student may know what he can expect from the use of a material he may be forced to use instead of a better one.

The Riehle Machine is of the latest type, and is capable of exerting a force of one hundred thousand pounds. Tests are made on timber, iron, steel and bricks, for bending, tension and compression. Each student is required to handle the machine himself, and become acquainted with the various differences that may exist in the articles named above. A great number of these experiments are made upon the different kinds of the commercial articles, as it is of prime importance that the engineer should know what he may expect from an average lot of what he may be using, rather than from a selected portion.

The class-room work in connection with these studies is of the greatest importance. It is here that the student first gets an idea of how various material may be used to obtain the best results with regard to both the safety of the structure and to economy. It is a matter after all of figuring the whole down to such a fine degree that practically nothing is wasted, and yet the structure will do the duty it is designed for.

The three courses of Hydraulics, Masonry, and Resistance are accompanied by a series of problems. These begin with the simplest ones and gradually increase in their power until the practical questions of the day are coped with. The Hydraulics problems include designing of pipe lines, conduits, etc., necessary for a city's water supply and discharge. In Masonry the student is at first well grounded in the requirements for the different classes of work, including a knowledge of culverts, piling, foundation work, and the construction of buildings in their most profitable way. The construction of retaining walls and dams is also given a thorough investigation. In the Resistance of Materials problems the same general plan is followed out. At first the simplest stresses in beams are figured out, these are then applied to more complex forms, and then to the combination of different kinds, leading to the designing of riveted plates, iron and timber columns, and the complete design of a Plate Girder under some specific loading. The course in Bridges takes up the stresses in simple bridges, and leads up to the complete design of a bridge, including working drawings, and a careful examination into viaducts, draw bridges, etc.

The student, during his last two years, makes various trips of inspection to the points of interest in the vicinity, thus helping him to get a better realization of his work by seeing the actual application of it in every day practice. In his last year he is required to write a thesis on any practical question, thus giving him a wide field for close personal investigation and original work.

Taken as a whole, the course is very exhaustive. It is based, to a large extent, on the proved work

of eastern universities, although from the nature of the conditions much original work has been put into it.

For aiding the work of the student the College was fortunate in securing about six hundred lantern slides, which give a more vivid impression of the details of various machines, structures, etc., and which are used in the lecture work. Besides this, the organizing of the Pike's Peak Polytechnic Society has brought before the students an excellent library, and the advantage of attending some very instructive lectures.

The importance of irrigation in the west is becoming greater and greater. Already in Colorado the outputs of agriculture equal if not exceed those of the mining camp. The most valuable mine will give out in time but with the proper care agricultural land can be made to increase its production each year.

It is in realization of this that a course in Irrigation Engineering is offered under the Civil Engineering course. The course itself differs somewhat in the substitution of subjects especially suited to irrigation for those which do not bear on the question.

In the whole course the object is first to ground the student well in the fundamental subjects. Having these, it is not the idea to see how much knowledge can be got into him, but rather to let him feel and think for himself, so that in after life when he is called upon to do a thing he can stand alone, do it, and do it well. E. E. R.

THE RIEHLE TESTING MACHINE.

One of the most pressing demands on the engineer of today is that he be familiar with the various materials of construction and be able to determine their quality. For the accomplishment of this the department of Civil Engineering has recently purchased a 100,000-pound Riehle Test-

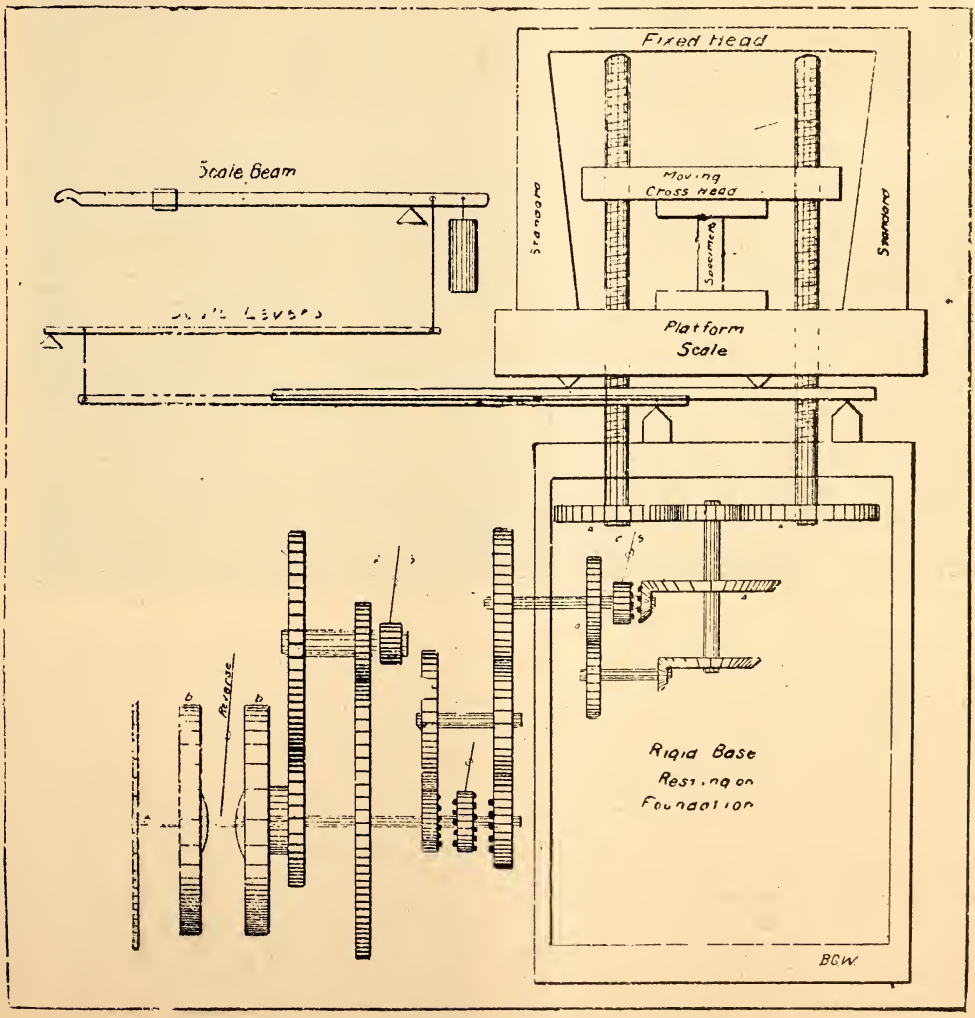


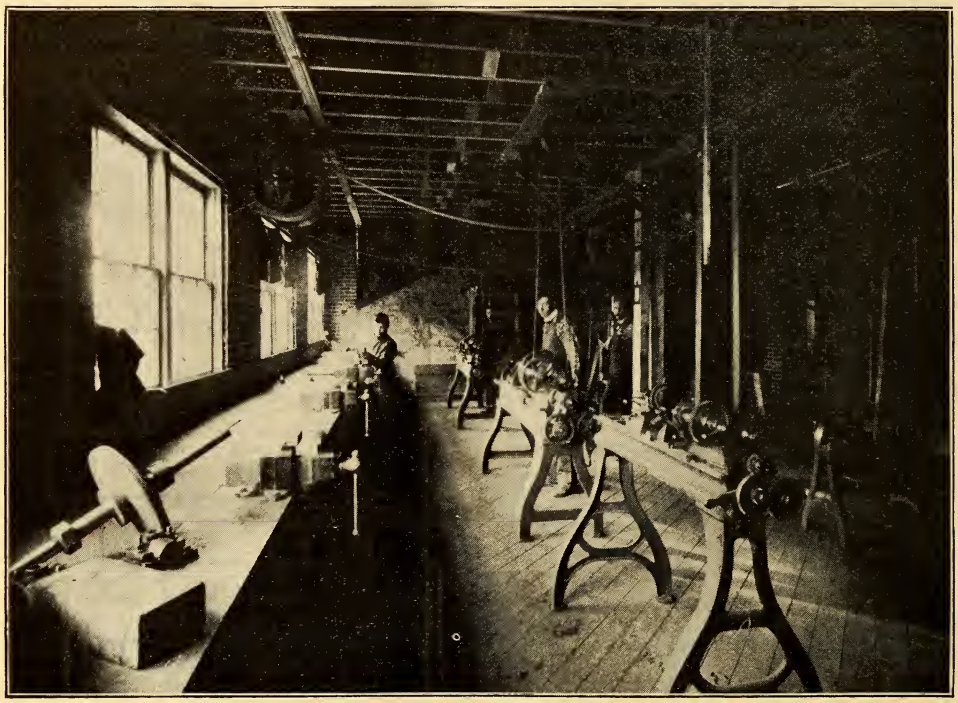
Diagram Sketch of Riehle Testing Machine.

ing Machine. This machine is designed to fit this requirement.

It is used by engineers to test structural parts from small sized specimens up to full sized members.

The machine consists of a rigid base which rests upon the foundation. This base supports the fulcrum and levers of a platform scale. The base contains the gear wheels and to it they are rigidly attached. The standards which hold the fixed head are supported upon the platform scale. The screws which move the crosshead are entirely independent of the scale. They pass through but do not touch it. When the specimen is being tested in compression the crosshead moves down upon the specimen which rests upon the scale. The force applied is transmitted by means of the system of scale levers to the scale beam where it is weighed. When the specimen is being tested in tension it is held by one pair of grips of hardened steel in the fixed head and by another pair to the crosshead. As the crosshead moves downward the weight is transmitted through the standards and thence to the scale beam as before. B, B, are the driving wheels. These grip the shaft (s) by means of a friction clutch. The lever is used to reverse the motion. The other gear wheels for change of speed. By means of the levers seven different speeds are obtained, at which the specimen can be broken, besides one for adjusting the pulling head.

Next Saturday a series of testings is to be made for the Colorado Midland Railroad, of which the TIGER hopes to give a full account later.



The Iron Laboratory.

PATTERN-MAKING.

One of the things of most importance to the student of Electrical Engineering is a practical knowledge of the methods of construction of machines in the foundry and machine shop. To give this knowledge is the object of the course in pattern-making.

In the constructive department of the engineer's work, this is the transition course. In the course in model-making, the student has learned how to handle wood-working tools; now he applies that knowledge, and in so doing, he catches a glimpse of still greater things to come in foundry and machine shop.

In addition to the tools used in the wood-working course of the first half of the freshman year, this department is equipped with six wood lathes with equipment complete, a twenty-four-inch Graves planer, and a band saw which will cut a circle of less than two inches in diameter.

The first part of the work is on the wood-lathe, and consists of spindle work between live and dead centers, cylinder work, bead work, face plate and hollow work. This is really a continuation of the work of the previous half-year, viz: learning to handle tools. It takes, however, only a few lessons, and then the work of real pattern-making begins.

A pattern is a wood, or sometimes iron, model

from which is made the sand mould into which the metal is cast. In order that the pattern may be useful, the pattern-maker must understand moulding, the principles of "draft" and the necessity of observing which are to be vertical and which horizontal sides of the mould, and for patterns that have hollow parts, recesses or channels, the importance of core-making.

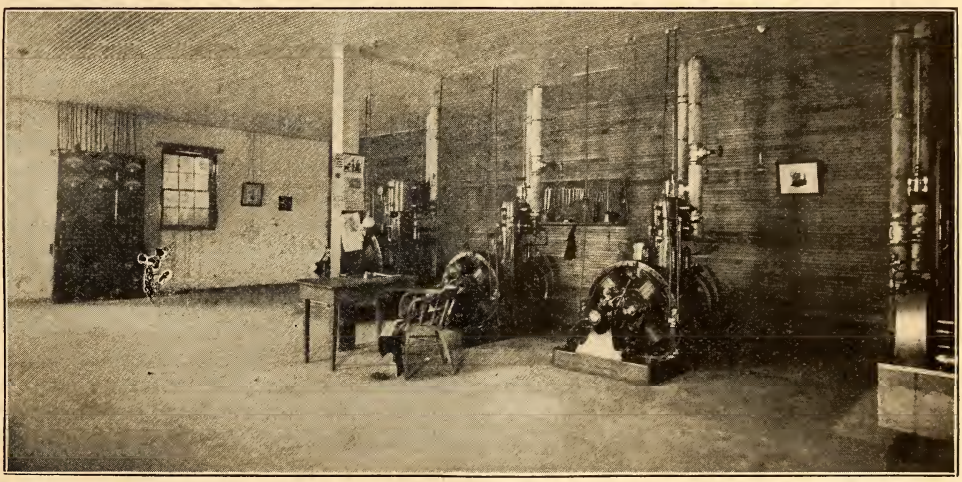
The student also learns the amount of shrinkage, dependent on the material to be used, and the amount required for finishing after casting, in order that the finished product may be of the right size; method of seasoning lumber; gluing up of stock for patterns; when metal patterns are used, and why they are sometimes better than wood; what wood is most commonly used for patterns; under what conditions lumber will warp, and how warping may be avoided when it is necessary to use a wide piece of wood; and how patterns are finished.

Some of the patterns already started this half are pulleys of several designs, both arm and web; face plate, hand wheel, tool rest, stand and tail-piece of lathe complete; two kinds of journal boxes; stuffing boxes for valve stems; patterns for brasses for wrist-pin; connecting rod, with key and set screw; standard fire-hose nozzles, with core-boxes complete; pipe connections, including unions, L's and T's.

The following are to be made: Brass water or steam valve, with stuffing box; shaft hangers with journal boxes; engine cylinder and steam chest, with valve seat and stem; patterns for electrical apparatus and simple electrical machines, which will be sent to the foundry. At the foundry castings will be made from these patterns and the castings then sent to our machine shop where the electrical students will fit and finish the parts, assemble the machines and test their mechanical value.

The showing made in this department is remarkable, considering that this is the first year the course has been offered. It promises to be of great interest to the student in school, and still greater benefit in practical life.

H. E. B., '07.



Dynamo Room.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING.

Engineering of all kinds, and electrical engineering in particular, have made great strides in Colorado the last few years, and Colorado Springs is peculiarly situated within reach of some of the greatest of the engineering feats accomplished.

One example of the modern development of the science in this region is the new lighting system of this city. Several years ago, a comparatively poor generating plant was installed for the purpose of furnishing light for the city. It was situated at the mouth of the coal mines, three miles northeast of Colorado Springs, and the current, under high voltage, conducted throughout the lighting and power system of Colorado Springs and Manitou. This was found a great deal cheaper than installing the plant in the city and going to the expense of having coal hauled from the mines. But lately it was noticed that in bringing water from the lakes on Pike's Peak down to the city water system, a deal of power due to the immense water pressure, was going to waste, and it was suggested that this power be utilized for generating the electricity for the city. The Hydro-Electric Company was formed, and they built a large plant at Manitou, which now furnishes the city with cheaper and more available light and power than under the old system. The water used is returned to the city system without loss. This is only one instance of the modern developments. The electrifying of the Cog Road, which is an immense project, may be studied

closely by the College students, from its beginning to the completion.

There are also several gold reduction works in the vicinity which are available to the student.

Now, having seen some of the advantages outside of the college work, let us see what is done in College with a view to preparing the student for engineering such projects as the above. First, the subjects taken up in Electrical Engineering: During the Freshmen and Sophomore years the curriculum is nearly the same for the Civil, Mining and Electrical Engineers, the main difference being that the Electrical Engineers have considerably more shop work, both in wood and iron work, than the others. Higher Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Descriptive Geometry, Graphic Statics, Machine Design, are among the subjects during the first two years. In the Junior year the work becomes more practical than theoretical, and Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Steam Engineering, Tool Making, Electro-magnetism, Electrical Testing Materials of Construction, and other subjects are taken up. The last year is comprised almost entirely of practical work, such as Alternating Currents, Testing Dynamos, Engine Trials, Station Design, Law, Electric Lighting and Railways, and Electricity in Mining. It will be seen from a glance at these subjects that everything that an Electrical Engineer would need in his work is amply provided for. During the entire course, extensive laboratory work is carried on, and inspection tours are taken at various times. The object of the course is to give the student a mastery of the theory, and at the same time, bring him into contact with the practical work. The rest depends on the student.

The apparatus provided for the laboratory work is quite complete and of the most modern types. It is continually being added to as the work requires. The electrical laboratory has even more and metter equipment than the other branches. The rooms in which the work is carried on were planned and constructed especially for such work. Solid piers, slate covered, are provided for the carrying on of delicate experiments, where any vibration would be detrimental. A large switchboard distributes electricity throughout the department. There are thirteen generators and motors for experimental work, aside from the three large dynamos which are in service for lighting the College buildings and grounds. To give a detailed list of all the electrical apparatus would require more space than we are allowed in this issue, but some of the more important pieces are as follows:

Six D'Arsonval Galvanometers (one differentially wound), seven Bridges, both of the Box and Slide Wire types; three Ayrton Universal Shunts, four Voltmeters, four Ammeters, four Test Sets, Wattmeters, Self-Induction Standards, a Magnetic Balance, a Platinum Resistance Thermometer, Electrometer, several Electro-Dynamometers, an X-ray outfit, a large Electro-Static Machine, besides Batteries, Arc Lamps, Motors, Dynamos, and other small apparatus necessary. A number of pieces of apparatus were donated to the College by various firms after their exhibitions at the St. Louis Exposition. Still others were imported from England and Germany.

Professor Cajori, Dean of the Engineering School, teaches Higher Mathematics. He has written several books on Mathematics, which are recognized as standards in their lines.. Dean Cajori has received many honors at the hands of different mathematical societies with which he is connected.

Professor Shedd, one of the foremost instructors in Engineering, is well known as a very capable man. He has several important positions with scientific societies, and his papers on scientific topics are widely read.

Professors Collais and Moore are masters of their respective subjects, Shop-Work, and Machine Design, and have proved very capable instructors.

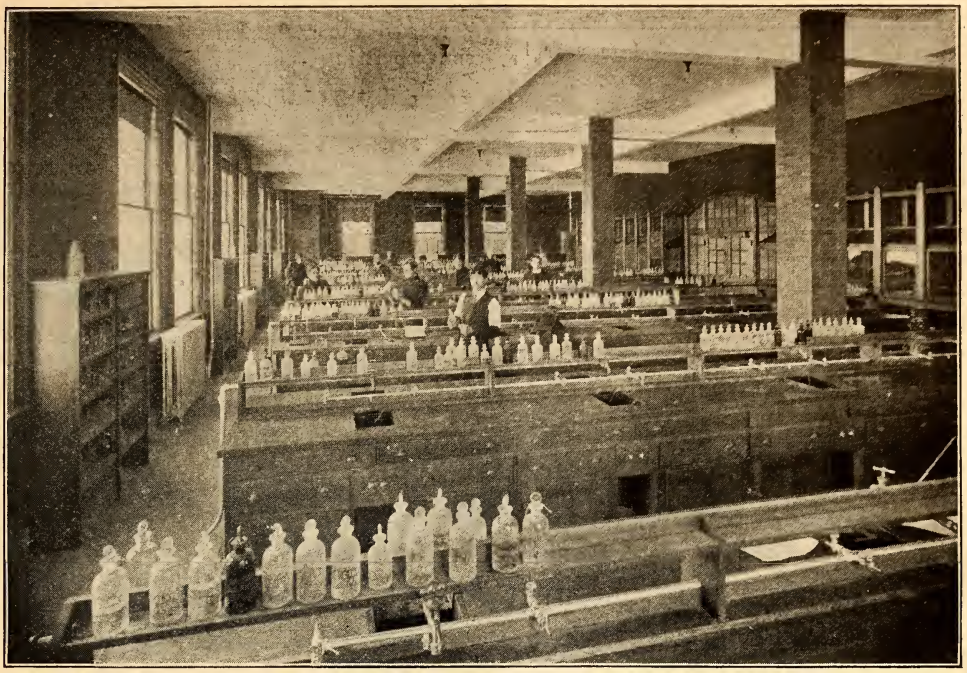
Special mention has been made of these four professors as they are the most intimately connected with the engineering work.

A well equipped electrical library to which additions are constantly being made, is at the disposal of the students. In fact, everything points to the Electrical Engineering course of Colorado College as becoming one of the foremost in its line in the West. A. H. F., '07.

MINING ENGINEERING.

The course in mining as outlined in the new catalog is modeled after similar courses in the best colleges and technical schools in the country. varying somewhat from each, as was necessary from conditions existing in the College. Such a course is always more or less of a compromise, in which a very limited amount of time is divided among a large number of studies, each of which has an important bearing on the work of the engineer, and each of which needs for its mastery much more time than can possibly be allowed in a four-years' course. As a matter of fact, it is generally felt that four years is not enough time for a first-class preparation in mining engineering. The mining engineer of today has to know so much about civil engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, and metallurgy, that it is impossible to crowd them all satisfactorily into an ordinary four-year's course, where the student has had only the ordinary preparation.

The primary and fundamental object is, of course, to train the mind, so that after the student has graduated and has gone to work, he will be able to understand the conditions and principles



The Laboratory of General Chemistry.

involved in any mining or metallurgical work, and to plan just how to get the best possible results with the means at hand. This requires a thorough comprehension of the theoretical principles involved; hence the student must have a thorough course in mathematics (including analytic geometry, calculus, and the principles of mechanics), and a good foundation in chemistry and physics. A knowledge of geology in its different branches is indispensible, and is studied during three years. Every engineer in these days should be able to read French and German, in order to keep posted as to what is being done in foreign countries; so a little time is devoted to modern languages.

Metallurgy and mining are taken up during the last two years, by lectures, recitations, and study of text-books and journals, to get at the principles involved in various processes, and to get a knowledge of methods in current use.

The generation and application of power is of fundamental importance in all engineering work, and their principles are taught in courses on steam boilers, steam engines, and generation and transmission of electrical power, given during the last two years.

Throughout the entire course of four years nine or more hours per week are devoted to laboratory work, in order to train the student to habits of observation, study and reasoning. The engineer must think for himself, be able to analyze processes, detect causes and influences, plan for emergencies and variations in conditions; and the laboratory courses in chemistry, physics, mineralogy, assaying, metallurgy and ore dressing are planned to develop the student along these lines. Visits to mines and metallurgical plants have the same object in view, reports and descriptions being required in each case.

In the metallurgical laboratory the students will learn to use and calibrate a pyrometer, and experiment on the effect of heat treatment on iron and steel, on the fusing points of fire clays and silicates, on the properties of refractories, the roasting of ores, the ziervogel, chlorination, and cyanide process for treating gold and silver ores, the refining of base bullion, etc. In the ore dressing laboratory the work will consist of the crushing of ores by rolls and crushers of different types, screening, and concentrating by jigs and concentrating tables. The experiments will be such as to illustrate the principles governing the concentration of ores by different methods.

THE ASSAY LABORATORY.

No chemical department is complete without its assaying laboratories and Colorado College is able to boast that her assaying department, if not large, is excellently equipped.

Next to the quantative analysis room and connected with it through the scale or balance room, is this laboratory which is so important to the mining engineer, the assaying laboratory. This department comprises two rooms, the main laboratory and the supply and sampling room.

The main laboratory is the work shop, so to

[Continued on page 13.]

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL

THE ENGINEER'S LITERARY LIFE.

THERE is very little danger that the average engineer will not develop a rugged strong manhood. His out-door strenuous life will furnish all the exercise necessary to his physical man. What does need to be watched is the literary side of his nature. The general tendency of the engineer is decidedly practical.. Whatever does not bear directly on his one great aim is apt to be slighted too much. Fortunately the two men's literary societies have been able to accommodate a large portion of the engineers and give them some valuable experience in public speaking. Already, however, it is a very noticeable fact that the young men who take the foremost places in oratory and debating come almost entirely from the College of Liberal Arts, while the Engineering School has its full quota of men in Athletics. It is only natural that the student who expects to pursue one of the professions should take an active part in the literary life of the College, but the A .B. student should not be allowed to monopolize these phases of student activity. There will come times in the life of every engineer when it will be well for him to know how to speak or write as well as to construct. He cannot always wait for opportunities to come his way. He has to make opportunities. He must be able to persuade other men that he is the man to do a difficult peice of work; that his scheme is the most feasible one under discussion. Accurate thoughts will be necessary, but there must be also the ability to express these thoughts clearly and forcibly. No training could be better for the engineer than that received in the Literary Societies. The two societies cannot accommodate all the young men next year without becoming unwieldy. Whether a third society should be formed remains to be seen.

THIS week's issue is combined with next week's, so the TIGER will appear next on April 6.

THREE LECTURES IN FRENCH.

M. Charles M. Marchand, of the Miss Wolcott School, of Denver, will give three lectures at Palmer Hall, Colorado College, beginning Saturday, March 25, at 11:15 a. m. The subjects and dates of the lectures are as follows:

March 25—"Littérature: les Parnassiens et les symbolistes."

April 1—"Le théâtre et la littérature dramatique moderne."

April 8—"L'esprit de l'Académie Française, sa composition actuelle, le mérite de ses membres présents."

M. Marchand has a clear, well trained voice, with almost faultless enunciation. His lectures are interesting, and they bring us a message direct from Paris. Tickets for the course of three lectures, $1.00 each; single admission, 50 cents. Students at reduced rates.

UTAH DEBATE.

Work is progressing on the Utah debate in which our men, Hall, Keyes and Given, are to uphold the principles of the "open shop" against those of the "closed shop." The members of the team get together regularly now and last Thursday they debated in the presence of Dr. Urdahl, Mr. DeWitt and some students. Mr. Bortree gave a debate on the affirmative—the Utah side of the question. A "second team" is being organized and more active operations are to begin at once. Mr. DeWitt has set the class in Argumentation to work upon the question and members of the class will debate the "varsity."

All the good debaters in College are invited to work up the question and to see what they can do toward inventing valid argument on both sides, and in propounding questions which it will be hard for the varsity to answer.

We are going to beat Utah.—We have the three men who can do the trick. We want a second team to keep the first team guessing and to thrash out with them every minutest phase of the question, so that when the battle-royal is fought the Mormons will not be able to spring any masked batteries and "sunken roads" and arguments of the "didn't know it was loaded" kind.

The following men are working up the question and have declared their willingness to help Colorado College beat Utah by debating with the varsity: T. Hunter, Gleason Lake, Bortree, A. E. Mitchell, Thomas and F. M. Roberts.

The question reads as follows: *"Resolved,* That the closed shop system is beneficial to American industry." By "closed shop system" is meant that union shops shall hire union men only, and non-union shops non-union men only.



Assay Laboratory.

THE ASSAY LABORATORY.

[Continued from page 11.]

speak, for here are the furnaces, desks and anvils; here the samples are weighed, mixed with the proper flux and fused; the buttons cleaned, capelled and brushed ready for weighing on the delicate button balances.

These balances, three in number, one Becker and two Ainsworths, one of which is sensative to and two Ainsworths, cne of which is sensitive to 1-500 mg., stand on slate topped brick columns built on the firm mother earth and having no connection whatsoever with the rest of the building. This arrangement eliminates all chance of jaring. Double doors lead into both the analytical and the assaying laboratories, thus preventing acid fumes, smoke, dust, etc., from injuring the sensitive balances.

As one passes from the balance room into the laboratory he sees immediately at his right a reverberatory furnace and a small gasoline furnace. Just beyond these and extending along the wall are eleven two-muffle wind furnaces using bituminous fuel (Canon City lump). Each furnace has its own flue, hence its working efficiency is not dependent on any other and the heat is more easily regulated. An admirable element in the construction of these furnaces is the thick asbestos lining between the inner fireclay and the outer course of pressed brick bound with the ordinary angle irons. This arrangement practically makes two furnaces, the one of fireclay within that of the pressed brick, for the lining permits the inner to contract and expand with the heat without injury by cracking to itself or to the outer furnace.

The remaining space in the laboratory is taken up with twenty-two desks patterned after the chemical desks, with gas connections, reagent stands, pulp balances, draws and closets conveniently arranged and partitioned and locked with a combination lock.

To the left of the scale room door is a little room containing a sink and closed hoods, where strong acids can be evaporated and similar work

done without filling the laboratory with noxious fumes.

The supply and sampling room on the opposite side of the main laboratory from the scale room also contains a crusher, mechanical samples and bucking board. Here the ore samples are crushed, sampled and powdered to the required fineness before they can be fluxed for fusion in the main laboratory.

Thus it is seen that the whole department is conveniently and compactly arranged. The rooms are well lighted and well ventillated. Everything that is necessary for good efficient work is present.



One of The Physical Laboratories.

THE PIKE'S PEAK POLYTECHNIC SOCIETY---ITS VALUE TO STUDENTS.

There is a growing tendency among professional men, engineers, and technical workers of all sorts, to form exclusive associations for the discussion of the problems with which each class may have to deal, and it is clearly recognized that the greatest assistance to the members and the most evident advances in practice, have attended this focusing of varied mental powers within the narrow limits.

Many of these societies have grown to mammoth size, with members in all parts of the country, and the papers and transactions have become absolutely indispensable to the individual workers. Only the favored few, however, can attend the meetings and enjoy the stimulus of critical discussion by vigorous advocates. The advantages to be gained by association and by pooling of information, are so obvious that local societies covering states, cities or even villages, have everywhere sprung into active life. In the less densely settled parts of the country, where the workers in any single profession are few, there is often an association of allied classes to form a stronger body than is possible with any one alone. In these latter societies there are sometimes organized sections, which have charge of certain of the meetings, thus confining the discussions to the narrow range of the great associations. In a certain sense these smaller societies are more beneficial than the larger ones—they give the individual members the spur of active participation and competitive reasoning, and further still by the variety of professional work of the different sections they lead to a broader view and a better correlation of scientific knowledge.

The Pike's Peak Polytechnic Society is an association of this sort. Its membership comprises workers in a number of distinct fields, and the papers and discussions cover a wide variety of topics. The books, periodicals and society transactions on its shelves reflect the membership in variety, but the choicest in each field is offered to each professional class.

To the student in engineering study, the question of the benefit to be derived from a connection with such a society may not at first thought be entirely clear.

In the schools there is of necessity large attention given to the study of fundamental principles and to general methods of practice, as well as to the training of the students in habits of careful observation and close, sound reasoning. The instructors do what they can to impart a knowledge of the chief applications of the principles taught, and to guide and train in practical details of engineering work, but the young engineer will do well to remember that throughout his whole career, if successful, he will never cease to study and learn, to test and try in making use of his groundwork of principles.

It is for this reason, in fact, that close association with engineers has high value to students. These engineers are only advanced students. They have learned many things by hard knocks. They are eager to learn a little detail of work here or a new wrinkle there. Their discussions have an intensely practical character, bred of experience. The student who listens to the clear descriptions, the stories of short cuts, of triumphs or failures in engineering work cannot fail to absorb many useful hints or warnings of greatest use in after years. The insight given into the scientific methods of work or procedure may be of inestimable advantage at some later day. All engineering work is more or less correlated so that the mind is quickened and burnished by the keen logic and eventful record of each achievement told. At all the meetings things helpful and suggestive are brought to notice, and the older engineers listen, enjoy and profit. Few engineers can be found who are not ready to admit the good points they gain from contact with every fellow worker, or even every skillful artisan. How much more then can the younger student gain?

It is axiomatic that men seldom find in after life the berth for which they started, and all collated information and experience should be regarded as insurance for the future.

No student need fear that the God-given right of young engineers to make the hoary blunders of his predecessors will be unduly abridged by this pleasant intercourse in the scientific society. Rather he may have occasion many times to thank a kind Providence which removed a stumbling stone from his difficult path. The Society stands for mutual help for the individual good, for the common weal.

PRESIDENT P. P. P. S.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS.

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Program, March 24—

American Humorists.

Mark Tmain .....Darley
Readings from Mark Twain.....Tucker
Music .....Mandolin Club
Bill Nye .....Steffa
Readings from Bill Nye .....Fisk
Debate—*Resolv d,* That laws be passed compelling the management of a busines's undertaking which secures control of an industry to sell its products at reasonable rates and without discrimination.

Affirmative—Fawcett, Vandemoer.
Negative—Seybold, Redding.

PEARSONS.

Program, March 24—

Roll Call.....Quotations from Irish Authors
Parliamentary Drill .....
Original Oration.....Lieb
Debate—*Resolved,* That the United States was justified in acknowledging the independence of Panama.

Affirmative—Musser, Harper.
Negative—Currier, Givens.

Story in Chinese Dialect.....Finney
Music .....Trio

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

March 24—

"Feudalism" .....Winifred Chase
"Nihilism" .....Miriam Carpenter

HYPATIA.

The regular program of March 17 was postponed a week, and instead Hypatia accepted the invitation of Minerva to hear a lecture on London by Dr. Parsons. After the talk appropriate refreshments were served, and the meeting closed with informal dancing.

Hypatia extends to Minerva her thanks for the pleasure of hearing about this interesting city.

Secretary.

HYPATIA ENTERTAINED.

On the evening of March 18th, Hypatia was entertained at the home of the Misses Alda and Alice Meyers. The house had been decorated in green and white to the delighted surprise of the girls.

Miss Prevost, Miss Smith, Miss Meyers, and Miss Zinn helped to make the evening enjoyable. Each was encored several times.

The new and old members became acquainted with each other socially, as they have been in a literary way. Secretary.

FRESHMAN PRAYER MEETING.

Sunday, March 26, '05—

Subject: "The Power of Habit."—Rom. 8: 1-15.

Leader, Miss Prevost.

The boy stood on the railroad track,
He heard the engine squeal;
The fireman stepped out of the cab
And scraped him off the wheel.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Lola Knight, '04, is attending Business College in Denver.

Ethel Harrington, '04, assistant principal of the Central City High School, reports a splendid time. She is enjoying fine health as usual and expects to be with us at commencement, next June.

P. D. Rice, '04, has been spending the winter months "shovelling lumber", as he expresses it, in Grand Junction.

Evelyn Campbell, ex-'04, is helping her aunt keep house in Denver.

Rev. Oliver Avery, '97, is now in Oklahoma City. A short time ago he gave an address at a notable banquet at Kingfisher, Okla.

Howard Benson, '95, recently underwent an operation at St. Luke's Hospital, Denver.

Honora DeBusk, '99, has just returned to her work after a protracted illness at her home in Trinidad. She is travelling and speaking throughout the east for the Congregational Board, in the interest of the New Mexico Mission Schools.

In a recent number of the *Assembly Herald,* the official publication of the Presbyterian Church, occurred an article by Prof. Ralph C. Wells, an alumnus of Colorado College. Prof. Wells is connected with the West Shantung Mission of China. He writes concerning the Point Breeze High School at Wei Hsein, in which he teaches.

TIGER NOTES.

A bunch of the Mining Engineers went up to Victor last Wednesday.

The Sophomores didn't do a thing to the Freshies last Wednesday afternoon.

The Freshies had their try-out for the Freshman-Sophomore meet last Tuesday. The Sophs had theirs last year.

Don't forget the County Fair at McGregor gym. next Saturday. You will have a circus, or price refunded.

Some interesting tests of strength of materials will be given in the testing laboratory Saturday afternoon; open to all.

Cut out the "phosphate", Fawcett!

—"and there was rain."

If things continue in their present course it might be well to have a Dramatic Critic on the staff of the TIGER. The Senior class has voted to present "Nathan Hale," and the Cap and Bells Club will put on the stage an original comic opera, "Daffy Daphne." The words are by Donald McLean, and the music by Clarence Kaull.

Mr. Fawcett views life "from the standpoint of Psychology."

Miss Scott and Miss Fowler spent several days in Denver last week.

For the relative merits of blondes and brunettes see Fawcett, Painter and Smillie.

Miss Abby Williams has entered College. She is taking special work in English and Music.

Miss Weaver's sister has been visiting her.

Mr. Lake is the only one in Biology who objects to handling sunfish.

The Misses Shannon and Barker entertained the Misses Emery, Mack, and Newhall and Messrs. McCreery, French, Lennox, and Howell Thursday evening at their home on North Tejon.

The Apollonian Club appreciates the surprise which the Minerva Society prepared for them Friday.

Mr. Will Lennox entertained Messrs. Currier, Riggs, Gibbs, French, Lake, Blunt, Lovewell, Treat, and Howell at dinner Saturday evening.

[redacted]

It is with deep regret that we record the death on March 13 of Louisa Mattson, who for six years has been faithful in the service of Ticknor Hall. Those who knew her remember her for her cheerfulness, her thoughtfulness, and her ready willingness to do anything asked of her. She entered into the spirit which prevails all over the campus among those who do their part in every way possible to help the College.

[redacted]

The students were shocked to hear on Tuesday afternoon of the death of Ewell Burnett, ex-'08, who had left school about two months ago to work in Cripple Creek. It was not known here that he had been seriously ill. Those who knew him best remember Burnett as a fellow who fought an up-hill fight, and came out on the right side in the end.

[redacted]

The Mountain Electric Company, of Denver, has donated to the Engineering School a belt-driven bench drill press. This is a most welcome addition to the equipment of the Machine Shops.

Saturday evening at the regular meeting of the Pike's Peak Polytechnic Society, General Irving Hale will lecture on Electrical Power Transmission. The students of the College of Liberal Arts, as well as the engineers, are welcome at these lectures.

All students should see that prospective engineering students among their high school friends receive copies of the pamphlet recently issued by the Engineering School. It contains valuable information concerning courses of study and laboratory equipment. The cuts give a good idea of the College as a whole.

The Engineering library increased its shelf capacity considerably when the public library moved.

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The officers of the Y. M. C. A. for next year are: Tucker, President; Hedblom, Vive-President; French, Recording Secretary; Finger, Corresponding Secretary; W. Lennox, Treasurer.

TRACK MEET.

The Freshmen and Sophomores will have it out on the track on Saturday afternoon. This will be no burlesque meet, but a fiercely contested affair in which both teams are confident of the victory. The Sophomore athletes have the advantage of a year's more training than the Freshmen, but the latter have a much greater number from which to choose.

Let everybody attend the meet and show appreciation for a good hard contest.

EXCHANGES.

At the opposite end of the sofa
They sat with vain regrets—
She had been eating onions,
He smoking cigarettes.
—*Exchange.*

Little drops of water,
Freezing on the walk,
Make the naughty adjectives,
Mix in people's talk.—*Ex.*

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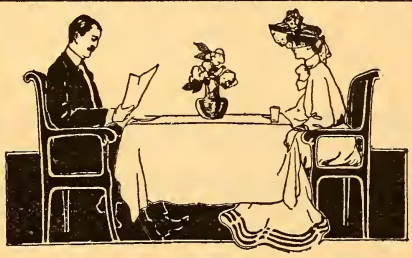
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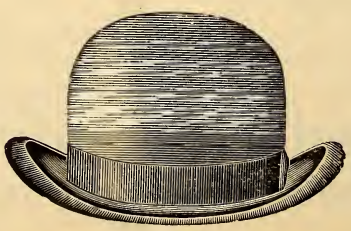
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The TIGER

Vol. VII COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 5, 1905. No. 26

IN THE FOG.

(A Reminiscence.)

Off the coast of Asia-Minor on the stormy little Black Sea I once narrowly escaped shipwreck. I was travelling from Samsoun to Constantinople on an Austrian steamer, such as ply between the ports of the Black and the Mediterranean Seas The sky was dark and threatening, and the ship rolled and tossed. Sometime during the oncoming night we were due to touch at the ancient port of Sinope. This town, situated on the inside of the hook-like promontory which forms its harbor. I went to my stateroom early in the evening, somewhat the worse for the incessant tossing. In spite of my uncomfortable frame of mind, however, I was able to sleep soundly.

* * * * * * * * * * *

All at once I became aware that I was listening to a most beautiful song of a bird. Gradually I realized that I was listening to the familiar notes of that queen of all singers—the nightingale. Consciousness returning very slowly, I did not at first appreciate the incongruity of the situation, but lay in charmed attention to the clear, melodieus tones of the exquisite songster. At length, realizing that I was in the cabin of a ship out on the Black Sea, I began to wonder whence the sound could come. Iistlessly I came to the vague conclusion that the bird must be on the deck, directly above me. At this moment the steady throb of the ship's propeller ceased, and I heard men running to and fro over the deck above me, and shouting. My mind was in a state of confused perplexity when I was finally aroused to full consciousness by two words, in the shouting going on outside, which I recognized. They were familiar Turkish words—"Kiah var!" —"Rocks ahead!" No further summons was needed. Out I tumbled from my berth and hurried on a few necessary clothes. This operation gave me time to reflect that the warning I had heard was in Turkish, whereas the language of the boat was Austrian.

In great bewilderment I hurried on deck. At once I perceived that a dense fog hung over us, obscuring even the extremities of the ship. Morning was dawning over a quiet sea. Impossible though it was to see anything, I nevertheless felt certain that we were in the presence of something towering high above us. I could distinctly hear the wavelets splashing and gurgling as if against a rock. The widening band of boiling foam from the reversed propeller began to encircle the ship till all the visible sea was milky white. Then, out of the upper air, in our last admonition, came the voice. loud and clear, of the lighthouse keeper from the top of the rock-cliff, invisible before us. As we backed slowly away from that sheer rock wall, the last sweet strains of the nightingale's morning song floated down to me out of the fog. Never before did song of bird sound half so rich, so lovely, so joyous.

When leaving the harbor of Sinope a few hours later, in the bright light of a beautifully clear day, we could plainly see our perilous situation of the early morning. By missing our course only a few hundred feet we had headed directly towards the lofty headland rock, upon the crest of which was perched a snow-white lighthouse, which on a clear night would have efficiently guided our course through the mouth of the harbor.

THE MEMORIAL DAY CONTEST IN ORATORY.

For the purpose of promoting interest in the study of American History, and of fostering a love for American institutions, among the students of Colorado College, the Colorado Springs members of the Loyal Legion and the Colorado Springs Post No. 22, Grand Army of the Republic, respectively, offer a prize consisting of works on American History. The first prize shall be known as the Grand Army Memorial Prize; and the second prize as the Loyal Legion Memorial Prize, and shall be awarded subject to the following rules and regulations:

RULES AND REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE CONTEST

I. *Contest.*—The Contest shall be held in Perkins Hall on the evening preceding Memorial Day (May 30) under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic.

II. *Prizes.*—The prizes shall be awarded for excellence in public speaking.

III. *Who May Compete.*—The privilege of competing in these contests shall be restricted to members of the two Literary Societies known as the Apollonian and the Pearsons.

IV. *The Contestants.*—The Contestants must be undergraduate students and members of the So-

ciety represented. Each Society shall be entitled to three representatives.

V. *The Oration.*—

(a) Each oration delivered must be an original production, the result of the speaker's own labor.

(b) The theme shall be patriotic in character, and shall be in harmony with the objects and purposes of Memorial Day as conceived by the Grand Army of the Republic.

(c) The number of words in the oration (all words being counted) shall not exceed fifteen hundred.

VI. *The Judges.*—

(a) There shall be three judges.

(b) Each party giving a prize shall appoint one judge, and the President of Colorado College

(c) No judge shall have been a member either of the student body or of the Instruction force of the College.

VII. *The Decision.*—

(a) Each oration shall be judged as a unit and the judge shall decide its relative merit in accordance with his own ideas as to what constitutes good public speaking. The decision shall be rendered as though in reply to the question: "All characteristics of good speaking being considered, which contestant has presented the best oration?"

(b) The judge shall mark each oration on a per cent basis, the best oration being marked 100% and the poorest 70% The oration receiving the highest average shall be adjudged the first prize; that one receiving the next highest average shall be adjudged the second prize. In case of a tie between two orations the prizes shall be divided.

(c) The judges shall render their decision without consultation

VIII. *Presentation.*—The presentation of the prizes shall take place immediately after the announcement of the decision by the presiding officer, and shall be in such manner and with such appropriate remarks as the donors of the prizes shall elect.

IX. *Training.*—

(a) During a period of at least three weeks prior to the contests the contestants shall be under the Instructor in Public Speaking for professional advice and assistance.

X. *Arrangements.* — The Literary Societies above mentioned shall appoint each a member as representative in a Committee which shall cooperate with the givers of the prizes in making and carrying into effect all arrangements necessary for the contests. It is requested that College organizations provide the music for the occasion, which shall consist (in part at least) of patriotic selections.

THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE BASEBALL GAME.

The Freshman Class once more vindicated their established right to an unbroken series of defeats in the annual Freshman-Sophomore baseball game, in which Captain Leuchtenberg's fast bunch of ball-tossers re-relegated them to the also-ran class by the score of 12 to 5. The game was chiefly conspicuous for a repletion of errors and a paucity of the veriest suspicion of fast playing, but notwithstanding this fact it was enjoyable to the spectator. Captain Leuchtenberg ,of the Sophs., besides manipulating the sphere in a most skillful manner as pitcher, was a tower of strength to his team and never failed to connect with Tyler's twisters with telling effects. Mitchell, the varsity catcher, officiated for the Sophs. in his usual good form. James Kent McClintock ornamented the initial bag for the Sophs. and scooped in wild throws with effect if not with grace. Mr. McClintock scored a hit in other roles also, and both as an emotional monologue artist, and as a successful introducer of original art poses was an unqualified success.

For the Freshies George Tyler did the twirling, striking out 12 men. Lovewell, the Freshman catcher, played a steady, gritty game. The Freshman battery was accorded a very ragged support. Mr. Harley Sill encumbered the first bag for the Freshmen. Dermatologically Mr. Sill was a success, but his coquettish struggles often failed to squeeze the elusive sphere long enough for the umpire to discern anything but a momentary stoppage of the ball. A minute account of the game would be uninteresting in the extreme. A few plays made deserve some slight comment. Jay Vandemoer failed to punish the ball at any stage of the game, but tore fearful holes in the circumambient atmosphere. Jay once was successful in stopping the ball with his body and galloped grumpily to first. Mitchel took a crack at umpire Hester, which caused intense joy to the Freshman girls and was successful in effecting a momentary erasure of the broad smile that individual wore. On a close decision "Teg" registered an unctuous remonstrance with the umpire, but the imposing embonipoint of the big mitt man stood firm and Teg was forced to content himself with a few condemnatory objurgations. The progressive emotions of the Freshman girls afforded an interesting study in hysterical psychology. The Spartan blood of the Sophs. seems as yet to have the better of the Athenian spirit of the Freshmen and the Sophs. fairly (? ? ? * * * ! ! !) joy and sigh for new worlds to conquer It is understood that the Freshmen have challenged the Sophs to a match game of drop the handkerchief, but up to the moment of going to press this rumor cannot be verified.

DAFFY DAPHNE.

The affairs of the Cap and Bells Club which will present the opera, "Daffy Daphne", are progressing in a manner eminently satisfactory. Rehearsals are being held regularly under the direction of Mrs. Mary Talbot-Jones. The boys in the cast have entered into their parts with a snap and go that makes certain the fact that Colorado College is to have a production at once funny and artistic—and also a decided argument for the College in its trips about the state. The members of the girls chorus are assuming a decided grace and charm nd comic opera queens will do well to look to their laurels. The management is still glad to receive candidates for the chorus, and any fellow who has the time and voice should by all means put his talents at their disposal. The opera itself is unique and original, catchiest order. A rlolicking good time is in store for the fellows who take part in the play, as well as the people who as audience, get an opportunity to get in on the fun. Dates for the home performance and itinerary of the club will

THE STAG BALL.

The most fashionable social event of the year occurred in the ball room of Hagerman Hall on the evening of March 21st. The whole College and Academy was in attendance, which resulted in gladdening Manager Wasley's heart to the extent of $17.00 worth. His hospitality extended even so far as to allow the young ladies to come, which sign of courtesy was a marked contrast to the privileges extended to the opposite sex at the Colonial Ball of recent date.

The costumes displayed were of the latest Parisian styles, and were gorgeous in the extreme. The young gentlemen for the most part confined themselves to masks and dominoes. Messrs. Fawcett and Vandemoer, however, both showed up well in their conventional black. The evening was given over to dancing and the light fantastic was tripped till a late hour . The prize waltz was won by Mr. Johnston and Miss McNamara, of Denver's smart set, while the cake walk was awarded to Mr. Currier and Miss McLean. Miss Clara Kaull was the belle of the ball room. She was beautifully gowned in black, and her true maidenly beauty attracted much attention.

The following is a partial list of the ladies and their gowns: Miss McNamara, decollette, yellow silk, diamonds; Miss McLean, white lace over cherry, pearls; Miss Kaull, black silk taffeta; Miss McCreery, white lace; Miss Wasley, undefinable; Miss Lake, blue calico, commonly seen in the kitchens of Paris and Colorado Springs.

She—"Oh, Dr. Pillsbury, I'm so anxious about poor Mrs. Perkins. She is in your hands, is she not?"

Dr. Pillsbury—"She was, but I have left off attending her for the present."

She—"Oh, that's good! She is out of danger, then."—*Ex.*

"Help! help!" cried the man who was being robbed.

"Calm yourself," said the highwayman, 'I don't need any assistance."

Mary had a little lamb,
She fed it kerosene;
One day it got too near the fire.
Since then it's not benzine.—*Ex.*

"What legal ground has General Corbin for preventing the marriage of his soldiers in the Philippines?"

"Why, I suppose he can accuse the ladies of tampering with the U. S. males."—*Inlander.*

Student—"How should I address a petition to the faculty?"

Prof.—"Why, —er, just say 'Gentlemen'."

Student—"Ah, but there's a lady member."

Prof.—"Yes, but—well, the 'gentlemen' will embrace the lady."

Justice—"Officer, what is the charge against the prisoner?"

Policeman—"He was caught stealing six bottles of beer, y'honor."

Justice—"Discharged; you can't make a case out of six bottles."—*Ex.*

Walton (to fishmonger)—"Just throw me half a dozen of those trout."

Fishmonger—"Throw them?"

Walton—"Yes; then I can go home and tell my wife I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I am no liar."

Mrs. Youngwed—"Do you know, dear, that I think the baby sometimes cries in his sleep?"

Mr. Youngwed (savagely)—"I don't know about that, but I know he often cries in mine."

Little drops of powder,
Scattered here and there,
Helps a woman's beauty.
And causes men despair.

"What are you going to do this summer?"

"I think I'll go tramping."

"For your health?"

"No, I'm trying for a road's scholarship."—*Princeton Tiger.*

THE TIGER

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T. Hunter ..... Assistant Editor-in-Chief
J. I. Muffley ..... Athletic Editor
Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee ..... Alumni Editor
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Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

A WEEK ago Monday announcement was made that our spring vacation would begin April 5th instead of April 19 as announced in the Annual Bulletin. The reason assigned was that Easter comes too near the end of the school year. There is no fault to be found with the reasoning, only it is strange that the facts did not dawn upon the authorities a little sooner. There has been a whole year for people to realize the circumstances, yet nothing was done till a week and two days before the new date set for vacation. The change, coming as it did on such short notice, has caused great inconvenience to some who had their plans made for a week off at Easter. Perhaps, however, we should know by this time that we are to expect any sort of announcement on very short notice.

MEMORIAL DAY CONTEST.

On another page we print the rules governing the Memorial Day Oratorical Contest, of which we have already made note in a recent issue. The contest was originated three years ago by the gentlemen of the Loyal Legion and the Grand Army of the Republic, and has now become a regular feature of our college life. The aims of the contest are most laudable, viz. the promoting of an interest in the study of American history and the fostering of love of American institutions. The members and officers of the two patriotic orders take an active part in the program and this has helped to make the contest always a most interesting one. The Civil War, to most of us, seems very far back in history, and lest we forget its tremendous significance in our development as a nation, it is very fitting that at least once a year we should have an event which will call our minds back to the great struggle in which our fathers played so vital a part. Let us give the occasion this year the recognition which is its due by meeting the veterans more than half way and by doing all we can to make the contest a success. The six speakers to represent the societies will be selected by April 28th.

College Organizations

PEARSONS ENTERTAINS HYPATIA.

Not even the elements could have any effect on the good time which the two societies had on Friday night and everyone voted the Deestrick Skule a howling success in every line of work. The first part of the evening was spent in a social good time in the reception rooms of the Club House and then the members of the club and their guests adjourned to the main auditorium and were treated to a true representation of an ideal country school with Mr. Hall in the capacity of teacher and scholars with names which would put to shame the passengers in the Mayflower. There was Mortification Myers, Truthful Thomas, Jack French, T. Roosevelt Bortree, and a list of many others whose names we omit because of lack of space. The audience was treated to a rapid fire of local hits, pranks of every kind and description and lastly a sample program of "How they do it when the school committee comes visiting", consisting of singing by the school, "This is the way we wash our clothes," etc., a very touching little poem by "Sis" Cobert and a solo by Zealous Zinn, which closed the evening's fun. The societies then adjourned to dainty refreshments in the colors of the visitors, and topped it all off with some good old college songs.

CONTEMPORARY.

Contemporary Club was at home to both Hypatia and Minerva on the afternoon of March 31st, at Pearsons Club House. Several scenes were presented from Alice in Wonderland, and Through the Looking-glass.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Skinner led a very interesting Missionary meeting on Friday, March 31. There was a debate on the subject, "*Resolved*, That all denominational lines should be broken down in foreign Missionary work."

TIGER NOTES.

Miss Ellmaker entertained Miss Green of D. U. last week.

Miss Humphrey's mother is spending a few days with her.

For rough houses see room 25, McGregor.

The "Firedrill" will soon be organized.

The "unpops" claim they had a fine time Saturday night.

Mr. Brehaut has advised the Latin A class to get diadonis in order to keep their heads in place.

Everyone seems to be celebrating the return of spring with a severe cold.

Who says the Freshmen can't raise their debt?

Any young lady who has practice in scaling fire escapes please report to the head of the Fire Committee.

See German B class for cuts in "Dutch."

Miss Wagner is rapidly recovering and expects to return home next week.

During the absence of "Moses", the "Celestials" have enshrined a "calf" which furnishes much amusement for the faculty table.

Miss Roberts had company for dinner one day last week.

Miss Curry took breakfast with Miss Crawford Sunday morning.

The electric stove plan was voted down. No more fudge parties.

Gym class got a cut Monday.

The weather man is evidently opposed to "joint meetings".

Miss Pitman entertained a number of College girls Monday in honor of Miss Poore, a former student of Smith College. B

Miss Riley, of Pueblo, is visiting her friend, Miss Clara Orr.

Why did the Montgomery people arise so early April Fool's Day?

Miss Scott, ex-'03, visited her sister, Miss Mayme, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Winifred Chase delightfully entertained a number of her friends last week in honor of Miss Sheffer, of D. U.

Miss Emma Whiton is enjoying a visit from her father.

Miss Helen West received a visit from her sister, Miss Clara, last week.

A number of the College girls attended the opera last Saturday.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

A RED-LETTER DAY.

TRACK MEET AND BASEBALL GAME WITH THE SCHOOL OF MINES ON WASHBURN FIELD.

This will be the biggest athletic event of the College year and one which no student can afford to miss. The trackte am is rapidly rounding into shape and if all signs are not misleading our athletes will give the Miners a sound drubbling. The baseball game is more doubtful for the School of Mines has a fast team of players that fight to the finish. But Capt. Hester also has a bunch of fast ,earnest players who know the game and are working faithfully in order that the celebration may be doubly enthusiastic on Saturday evening, April 15.

On Saturday, the 8th, the Tigers will play a practice game with the fast Sacred Heart College at Denver.

FRESHMEN DEFEATED.

On Saturday, March 25, the Sophomores decisively defeated the Freshmen in the annual track and field meet by the score of 61 to 40. And the Sophomores won not only the meet but the relay race, which gives them possession of the cup which they have twice won. The race was a good one and won by only about two feet.

The Freshmen had the best of it in the dashes. Slane won the 100-yard dash and James the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes, in all of which men from last year's team were beaten. Steffa won the mile by about fifty yards and although Bartlett won the half-mile, first place was declared vacant and second given to Gibbs. Hedblom was the whole thing with the weights. He made the record of the day by winning three firsts. Leuchtenberg won both hurdle races handily. In the high hurdles, Lovewell was a close second. West was a surprise in the polevault, easily winning the event that '08 felt sure of landing. Bartlett and Fisk won the broad jump for '07 and Lovewell took the high jump for '08.

The sensation of the day was the sprinting of Ivory James, a Freshman, who won the 220-yard and 440-yard dashes, making fast time, considering the condition of the track and the fact that it was the first meet in which he has participated. He is a good man and will be heard from in the College meets. Bartlett was also a great surprise and gave a splendid exhibition of grit in the half-mile run. He had not trained at all, but was entered in the run because the captain was saving his conditioned men for the relay. When about 250 yards from the finish Bartlett began to sprint and ere the other runners realized it he had a lead of fifteen yards. Gibbs and Burgess strove bravely to overcome the lead, but Bartlett held out, making a grity finish, and winning by about four yards. The excitement was intense, and an enthusiastic Sophomore ran upon the track; the referee declared first place vacant and gave Gibbs second.

Steffa fractured a bone in his ankle in the mile race and will not be on the cinder path again for a month.

First place counts five points and second three.

100-yard dash—Slane, '08; Mack, '07. Time 11.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—James, '08; Mack, '07. Time, 23 seconds flat.

440-yard dash—James, '08; Lamb, '07. Time, 55 seconds.

880-yard run—Gibbs, '08. Time, 2:37.

1-mile run—Steffa, '07; Howell, '08. Time, 5:37.

120-yard hurdles—Leuchtenberg, '07; Lovewell, '08. Time 23 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Leuchtenberg, '07; Fisk, '07. Time 30 seconds.

1100-yard relay—Won by '07—Lamb, Seybold, Leuchtenberg, Fisk, and Mack. Time 2:11.

Pole-vault—West, '07; McClain, '08. Height, 8 ft., 4 in.

Broad-jump—Bartlett, '07; Fisk, '07. 18.2 ft.

High-jump—Lovewell, '08; West, '07. 5 ft.

Shot-put—Hedblom, '07; Lennox '08. Distance, 32.9 ft.

Hammer-throw—Hedblom, '07; Mack, '07. Distance, 102.15 ft.

Discus-throw—Hedblom, '07; Reeks, '08. Distance, 83.15 ft.

Officials—Umpire, Riggs; starter, Painter; clerk of course, Muffley; judges of finish, Fisher and McCoy; field judges, Fitch and Dickerman; measurers, A. B. and F. W. Middlesworth; announcer, Scibird; scorer, Bull; timers, Perkins and Moore.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

ELECTRIC POWER TRANSMISSION.

General Hale's address of March 25th, before the Pike's Peak Polytechnic Society, on the subject of "Electric Power Transmission", was one of the best which has been given before that society and gave much pleasure and benefit to all present. Although quite a number of students were present, yet it is to be deplored that there was not a much greater number to take advantage of the instruction given. General Hale, as manager of the Rocky Mountain Division of the General Electric Company, has had great experience in electrical work and consequently knew what he was talking about.

After explaining the elementary principles of electricity, and the analogous properties of water power and electric power, Gen. Hale gave and illustrated a few of the elementary laws regarding the transmission of electricity. First, for a given voltage, the weight of the copper wire used for transmission must vary directly as the square of the distance over which the power is transmitted. Thus, if the the wire for a certain distance cost ten dolars, the cost for wire for twice the distance would be four times that amount, since the copper would have to be four times the weight. Again, the weight of the copper used and therefore the cost, varies inversely as the square of the voltage at which the electric current passes; so, if the voltage is made twice as great, the wire used may be of one-fourth the

weight. From these two laws we see that if we increase the voltage in the same proportion as the distance, the cost remains the same. Consequently, high voltage is the key to practical long-distance transmission, and if there were no limits to the practical voltage possible there would be none to the distance. Secondary considerations, however, such as imperfect line insulation, render transmission beyond a certain voltage impracticable. The longest transmission line up to date is one in California and is almost two hundred miles in length. The average cost of constructing and installing a transmission line is about $500 per horse-power, at 500 volts pressure.

Alternating currents are used much more than direct currents, as the limit of the latter is almost one thousand volts. The single phase alternating current, which was first introduced to supersede the direct, was impracticable for most purposes as no suitable motor was invented which would operate under this type of current. The poly-phase alternating current, which is several alternating currents not in phase, were applicable to motor work, as motors run by this current are capable of speed regulation, and can be started under load, qualities in which the single-phase alternating current motor was lacking. In motors of the former type, no commutators or brushes are necessary.

In alternating current transmission, pressure as low as two thousand volts is practicable for distances not exceeding three miles; between six and thirteen thousand volts for distances up to ten miles, and beyond ten miles between twenty and sixty thousand volts are used, the latter being the practical voltage limit at the present day. Voltages as high as one hundred thousand volts or more, Gen. Hale says, will in all probability be used in the near future. Very high voltages are obtained by means of step-up transformers, which transform currents of low voltage to those of high voltage. At the destination of these high-voltage currents, stations are situated for the retransformation, by means of rotary converters, to the required voltage.

Street railways run by electric power first became practicable in 1881-89. Gen. Hale built the first one in Denver, that which traversed South Broadway. At this time the newspapers of Denver became great wrought up over the introduction of this "death-dealing" power, and predicted dire results to the citizens and children of that city. However, after the railway had been in operation for some months and the majority of the people still survived, they altered their views and confessed that it might prove of some benefit, after all. In most of the comparatively short electric railways, the power has been transmitted at a pressure of five hundred volts. Lately, however, a very efficient motor has been constructed, called the single-phase alternating current compensating motor. These can be operated by either single-phase alternating current or by direct current, and hence are very convenient for railways that run both in the city and a long distance out, when they can use the latter current in the city and the high voltage current at longer distances.

In mining, electric hoists are extensively used, usually under direct current at five hundred volts.

The growth of the use of electric power was forcibly illustrated by the statement that from 1895 to 1803, the aggregate power of the motors sold by one of the power-motor manufacturing companies have increased from 50,000 H. P. to 650,000 H. P.

For generating electric power, the steam turbine outclasses all other engines. It has the advantage of less initial cost, less weight, more compactness, simple construction, less necessary repairs, more economical operation, and greater efficiency under all loads.

Gen. Hale illustrated his talk with numerous pictures of different transmission lines and power stations all over the world. In closing, he answered such questions as might be asked about the subject.

It is hoped that the students may have the pleasure and benefit of contact with more such men as Gen. Hale. A. H. F.

STRENGTH OF MATERIALS.

A large number of people were present to view the "strength of materials" tests which were made in the testing laboratory the afternoon of March 25th. The Colorado Midland Railway Company brought their apprentices over from the shops, and the forge work, and iron and wood work were all inspected. The tests were very satisfactory, materials of brick, stone, wood, cement, and iron being tested both for tension and compression. The machine was operated under its full load, that of a pressure or tension of fifty tons.

THE TRIP TO THE STEEL PLANTS.

The metallurgical class, in charge of Prof. Crabtree, spent Friday and Saturday last in Pueblo, inspecting the steel works there. On Friday they studied the Bessemer steel departments, blast-furnaces, reduction of iron ores, rolling mills, and manufacturing of rails, spikes and bolts. The next day they visited the new open hearth plant, blooming mill, rod, wire and nail mills. The afternoon was spent in the smelters, examining the reduction of lead and silver ores. The huge works were very interesting and instructive to all and they returned well pleased with their trip. Other trips are being planned to different localities.



CUTLER ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

MISS LENNOX, News Editor. GEO. ALLEBRAND, Athletic Editor.
EARLE S. ALDEN, Editor.

TRACK TEAM.

Cutler is trying to arrange a meet with the High School. She has already arranged a meet with the Institute.

The class tryout, which will be First and Third vs. Second and Fourth, will be held on Washburn Field, April 15.

Cutler men are improving in spite of the fierce weather.

The track has been in poor shape but will be put in good condition as soon as the weather permits.

Graham, Hoover, Dickerman and Jackson were going to be in the tryout which the College intended having last Saturday.

Lundy is showing up well in the hammer-throw. Moore is doing well with the shot. Hank, Buchanan and Wilfrey are working with the pole.

Cutler is better off in the sprints and runs than in any other events.

Capt. Dickerman is keeping himself in good condition and at the same working his men to the limit.

Cutler has invited the schools of the Southern League to use the field on April 29, and many of the schools have accepted the invitation. We hope to show them a good time.

BASEBALL.

Cutler has been doing well in baseball. She won on March 25 from Washington School by a score of 23 to 3, and on March 31 she won from the Institute by a score of 10 to 2 in a seven-inning game.

The rain was falling during the whole time of the game and the errors made were due to this cause.

Graham is back in the game, his finger being well enough to permit him to play. We hope to see him in the box soon.

The Central High School of Pueblo has dropped out of the League. They have no baseball material. We should like to have seen them stay in for we always enjoy a game with Central.

No change in the positions has been made since the team has been out.

At a meeting held here March 19, of the Southern Division of Interscholastic League, the follow in gschedule was adopted:

April 22.—C. S. H. S. vs. Centennial, at Colorado Springs.
May 3.—C. S. H. S. vs. Cutler, at Colorado Springs.
May 6.—Cutler vs. Centennial, at Pueblo.
May 20.—C. S. H. S. vs. Cutler, at Colorado Springs.
May 27.—Cutler vs. Centennial, at Colorado Springs.
May 30.—C. S. H. S. vs. Centennial ,at Pueblo.

SOUTHERN TRACK TEAM.

The High Schools from Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Canon City have accepted the invitation to take part in the Track Meet to be held on Washburn Field on April 29. There will be a special train from Canon City to Pueblo and then to Colorado Springs.

We hope to see a large crowd from all schools to cheer their athletes. Details concerning the events and method of scoring, etc., will be published in the next issue of the TIGER, also the names of the contestants will appear in the near future.

Arrangements are being made to entertain all guests who come to take part or witness this meet.

HESPERIAN.

Last Friday night was the tryout for the debating team which is to debate C. S. H. S. From the seven fellows contesting the following team was selected by the judges, Prof. Gile, Miss Park and Mr. Willis: Maguire, Johnson, Walter, with Mitchell for alternate. The other men trying were: Wilfley, Hoover, and Haight.

The preliminary debate was an interesting one, the speakers were well prepared, for the most part, and Hesperian was proud of the effort put forth. The debate will probably take place early in May.

Dunham and Bruner are two new members of Hesperian.

The debate with D. U. Preps, seems to be off just at present.

The next meeting will be on April 14. Program is posted. Visitors welcome. Do drop in!

ACADEMY NOTES.

Much interest is being manifested in the Class Track Meet to be held soon.

We regret to learn that Guretzky has been obliged to leave school on account of illness in his family.

Now the popular rendezvous is just back of Palmer Hall. Not nearly so public as Tamm's, you know.

Maguire, Mitchell, Johnson and Jackson will spend their vacation camping in Bear Creek Canon.

Hoover will visit in Denver during the Spring recess

Miss Mead, who was Miss Potter's guest for several days, has returned home.

C. A. will play C. S. H. S. next Saturday. It is a City League game.

Edward Hine is attaining considerable fame as a *chaffeur.*

Miss Churchill is spending some time at home in Greeley. We all miss her—some of us more than others.

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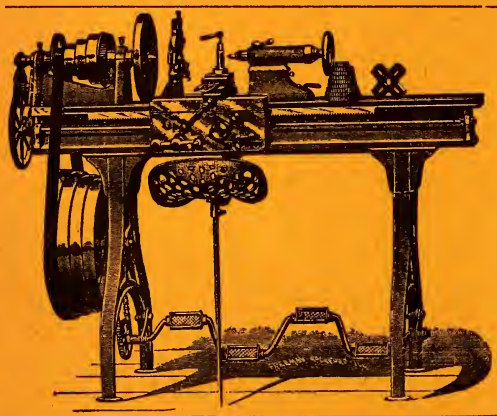
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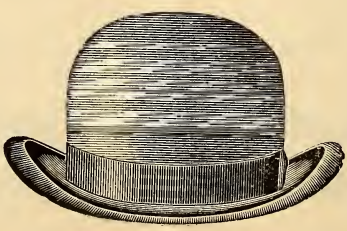
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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 13, 1905. No. 27

Dual Track Meet and Base Ball Game

STATE SCHOOL OF MINES
VS
COLORADO COLLEGE

WASHBURN FIELD
Saturday, April 15th

Track Meet at 1 o'clock — Ball Game called at 3 O'clock

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT.

TRACK TRAINING.

Training for track athletics is one of the most exacting of all kinds of training. It demands a finer control, a finer conditioning, than any other branch of sport. Where in football the runner, of not successful on the first "buck", may try again; where in baseball three strikes puts him out but once, and he may try again, in track he "runs with the ball" or "goes to the bat" but once, and a slip or stumble or any false step cannot be retrieved. The quick eye and ready move, the genius of instantaneous action to take advantage of every half-formed opportunity required in the ball games, the track man does not need. His opportunity is definitely laid out, and by rules kept free from all interference.

His whole task lies in the manner in which he "does his event". Every energy of mind and body is concentrated upon the performing of a specified feat. It is essentially an individual responsibility. No member of the team can help or hinder the work of any other member. If he "goes up in the air" no team work is possible to bridge the weakness. He must depend absolutely upon himself. But this has one great merit: If the team cannot aid a losing member, neither can one member jeopardize the whole team's success.

Track training is lonely. The long distance runner only occasionally mixes with the sprinters; the weight-throwers, the jumpers, and the hurdlers, all are separate.

His workouts do not demand the time each day that other sports do; but while working, every moment, every step, counts. All his thought must be concentrated upon each jump, or start, or throw. The value of his training lies solely in the way in which this is done, in the care and the spirit, or "ginger", put into it. Not oftener than once in ten days does the athlete try for time, distance or height on his event. He trains "up", not down". Staying well within the limit of his strength, he strives for a perfect form, a perfect concentration of will, and a perfect control; thus

always building up his reserve force, which he calls upon only in the contests.

If he be not conscientious, putting all his intelligence into the work, it will go for nothing. He may work every day, and until weary, and not materially improve. It is first and foremost a training, a building up of nervous energy—of the ability to use *to the limit* when necessary what strength he has, rather than merely to increase that strength. More so than in any other sport he must enjoy his work. The zest, the sparkle thus given to his spirits is invaluable. His spirit for his work is the surest gauge of his condition. Overtraining is his great bug-bear. Disordered sleep for a few nights, a hastily bolted meal, an afternoon's workout without being properly warmed up at first, are all liable to upset the delicate adjustment of his fine-trained nerves, and "knock the edge" completely off his condition.

Of all popular sports track athletics requires the finest muscle fibre, the most delicate nerve cells. But on the other hand, the best type of track athlete when he is in finest condition is unfit for much else. During his exercising too much attention cannot be given to the care of himself.

Every man should be warmed up, perspiration starting, before working out on his events. This is especially hard to attain in our altitude at this time of year. But it is of first importance, control is last, form is last, otherwise the muscles become slow and heavy, interest is lost in the work, and one has no steam or ginger in his movements.

As I said before, he should always, in his practice, keep well within the limit of his strength. Endurance is increased *not* by drawing upon it, but by putting by a little every day that is not used. Or, in other words, he should always stop work when he is feeling strongest, when he thinks that the next trial would be the best of all. His appetite will then be keen, his sleep sound, and his spirits impatient for each succeeding day's work. The race horse is not goaded to the race, but must be held in check until it starts, and even so with a track man; if he is not so full of fire and vigor that he must hold himself back, curbing his impatience to begin rather than goading his nerve up to the fighting point, he has been overtrained, has used up his vitality in his daily workouts and had none saved up for the extra demands of a contest.

After his afternoon of training, the track man must have rest, and quiet. His training is *not* primarily a physical training, but a mental drilling and nerve building. Physically he should be freshest when he leaves the field, but it takes hours of quiet rest and a good night's sleep to refresh the tired nerves.

Thus the three most important points in a track man's training, outside of his eating and sleeping, which I have not been able to touch upon in this article, are: A careful warming up before beginning, a workout into which he puts every effort and ends when he feels keenest for it, and an evening of rest and relaxation. E. V. P.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Two qualifications are necessary for the running broad jumper: speed and spring. In training for this event, then, the candidate does work which will best develope these qualities. Experience has shown that the sprints and the hurdles best meet this demand, as the sprints develope speed, and the hurdles develope length of stride and spring.

At first glance the running broad jump seems to require less skill and less ability than any other form of jump. But of all track events this event is perhaps the hardest in which to attain a really high standard, as may be shown by the fact that there have been fewer really first-class broad jumpers than sprinters, runners, high jumpers, etc.

As in pole vaulting the candidate's first requisite—again presuming that sufficient training is being carried on to condition him for his event—is his run. This is from seventy-five to one hundred feet. The great essential of broad jumping is to have the run so exact that no thought need be given to it so that the highest speed may be attained without the slightest hesitation or faltering, thus permitting all the energies to be concentrated upon the spring to be made from the take-off. It is the rare combination of these two qualities of speed and spring that makes the first-class man. A man may be a very good jumper who depends upon his speed, another just as good who depends upon his spring, but more difficult to attain than skill in the pole vault, than endurance in the long distance runs, is the happy combination of both at their best. Studious care may strike a balance between them, may give perfect mechanical form, but the genius of effort that makes one man a winning jumper over an opponent with just as good form, is more born than made.

It is about the most trying event on the program to train for, and one of the most monotonous and long-drawn-out events to watch. But when the jumper is in form there is an enjoyment in it for him that perhaps no other event can give. Work on it should not be done oftener than twice a week, and then for not more than ten or twelve jumps, oftener less. The rest of the time devoted to short sprints, and dashes over the hurdles, especially the high hurdles.

The run is started slowly, speed gradually increased until some four strides from the take-off top speed is reached. Great care must be used

from this point on not to bend the body too far forward or too far backward. It should be erect with a slight inclination forward, the natural pose when sprinting, and above all should not be held stiff or constrained in any way, for this destroys the greater part of the spring. On the last stride the jumper should gather himself and spring up with all the force of his back, hips and legs. The speed must be gained up to the last stride. If an attempt is made to add to the speed on the last stride as well as to jump up, the jumper cannot gather himself properly, and will leave the take-off off of a bent leg instead of a straight one, thus losing the raise so necessary to distance. The force with which the other leg is swung forward and up is almost as important as the force put into the jump itself. Both legs are pulled up well in front of the body, and on alighting are shot ahead as far as possible.

A great fault is that beginners do not jump high enough. Some idea of the necessary height may be obtained from the habit many trainers have of putting up a bar three feet high fifteen feet from the take-off, to jump over. In other words, a jump of twenty feet should have a height of something like four feet; of twenty-two or over, of approximately five feet.

As may be seen, the running broad jump requires very little practice for form's sake. Success depending almost entirely upon the "steam" put into the attempt. The speed should reach its climax at the last stride, the spring made *under* it, as it were, so perfectly timed, so perfectly executed, that without the slightest disturbance or diminution of the speed, the body is hurled up into the air free to shoot forward with all the impetus of the two combined. From the moment of starting the run, the jumper should fix his eyes on the farthest end of the jumping pit and strive to jump over it. The effect of this little point is invaluable. A blind jump made with no definite point in view ,is never so effective as an attempt to reach a certain mark. The take-off should *never* be looked at. It invariably causes the jumper to run his sprint "into the take-off", which kills the spring and shoots the body forward with no raise.

"The competitors shall have unlimited run, but must take-off from or behind the scratch. The scratch line shall be a joist five inches wide, the ground in front of which shall be removed to the depth of three and the width of six inches. Stepping over the scratch in an attempt shall be no jump, but shall count a "try". Each competitor shall be allowed three trials, and the best four men shall have three more trials each. Each competitor shall be credited with the best of all his jumps. The measurement shall be from the outer edge of the joist to the nearest break of the ground made by any par of his person. A line shall be drawn six feet in front of the scratch line, and stepping over such line in an attempt shall count as a balk. Three balks count as a 'try'."—(Official Handbook of I. C. A. A. A. A.) E. V. P.

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Don't neglect small injuries. It is often seen how great a conflagration a little match may kindle.

Health should be one of the requirements for matriculation in all colleges.

Do not exercise within two hours after eating, nor a half hour before.

"Early to bed, early to rise—"

Never continue exercise to exhaustion.

Drink by sips, not glassfuls.

Half-hearted efforts bring half-hearted results.

Rest should follow exercise.

The last thing before going on the track, look to your shoe-laces. A broken shoe-lace has lost many a race.

Don't let the other man bluff you. If the race is tiring you, it is tiring him.

Don't lose sleep over anticipation. It will not add a second to your time.

"There will be a hot time in the old town tomorrow night."

Don't quit. Always finish your race. The unexpected often happens.

Third place has won many a meet.

Always be prepared to surprise yourself.

Don't be afraid to break a record.

Your best can only be given. If you are unwilling, it can never be taken from you, no matter how strict the discipline.

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL

AN INCIDENT in the Freshman-Sophomore meet brings to our attention the fact that a decided reform is needed in the conduct of our field meets. No one who saw the finish of the half-mile race doubted that the man who came in first would have done so without the assistance of his fellow class-men who paced him the last few yards. The fact remains, however, that the action was a most flagrant violation of the rules of track meets. The fault lies not so much in the men whose enthusiasm carried they beyond bounds in an exciting moment, but in the officials who permitted the possibility of such an occurrence by allowing spectators to line both sides of the track and gather on the field during the whole meet. This has always been a great drawback to the popularity of track athletics in this city. Even in the intercollegiate meet last year spectators were allowed to crowd on the field in such numbers that it was impossible for the people in the grandstand to obtain a satisfactory view of the events. In the meet next Saturday, and in all to come, no one who has not official business inside the track should be allowed there during the meet. It is only justice to the patrons of the Athletic Association that they be accorded this courtesy. Not until this is done, and track meets are run off with some apparent order, will they ever be a financial success. It would seem unnecessary to urge all students to be on Washburn Field next Saturday afternoon and cheer their representatives on to victory. Even that is not enough; if you have friends in the city not connected with the College ,tell them they can get their money's worth by seeing the baseball game and track meet on Saturday afternoon.

IT IS with great pleasure that we call the attention of the reader to contributions from Mr. Strang, Prin. Richards of the High School, and from the veterans, Robt. Work and D. G. Rice.

Mr. Strang, himself an old student here, is one of the best promoters of loyal spirit and clean sport in the Springs. "Strang" is a well-known friend to every Colorado College athlete.

Prin. Richards is well known to every student in C. C. An all-round athlete and an all-round coach, he has given ready help from the first to the furthering of athletics among us. He speaks from a larger experience than usual.

Work and Rice need no introduction, save to '08 The former was Manager of Track for the years of 1903-4. He is justly called the Father of Track in C. C. A tireless, enthusiastic worker, he did more than any other to place track athletics on its present basis. Rice was one of the finest athletes C. C. or any other college in the state has ever had. Although being in but one year's work in track he set a standard that will not soon be equaled. There has only been one "D. G." in C. C. history.

ALL persons wishing to get articles or items in the TIGER should see that their copy is in the TIGER box *not* later than Tuesday morning at ten.

CARE OF THE ATHLETE.

RUBBING.

Correct rubbing is a science in itself. A study of anatomy, of blood vessels, nerves, and muscles is necessary to insure intelligent rubbing. But a few general points may be of use.

In the first place ,rubbing is to stimulate the circulation. It should then *always* assist the blood in the veins back to the heart. The veins carry off the wasted tissue, hence, the heavier loaded they are the more sluggish they tend to become. Brisk, light rubbing is of great value to the circulation.

Secondly, it quiets excited nerves, stimulates deadened ones. After a hard day's work the nerves are excited and tend to remain so, prohibiting the athlete from "letting loose of himself" and resting thoroughly. Rubbing carefully and intelligently applied relaxes the nerves, loosens the muscles ,and quiets the heart beat. In times of extreme exhaustion, as after a hard foot race, when the muscles are so tired that control of them is lost, and the runner unable to stand, nerve action is stimulated in the limbs by sharp, stinging blows applied with the finger tips by rapping them lightly but quickly in a glancing motion. The merit of this lies in the sting of the blows; pain rouses the tired nerves, hastens the circulation.

Careful and oft applied rubbing is necessary at the joints. Tendons and joints have so little blood supply they should be stimulated and aided all that is possible. The rubbing generally given by "amateurs" is applied only to the muscles without general plan or thought of its efficiency. The idea being that so much muscular energy expended in pounding and kneading is all that is required.

Great care and attention is necessary, or the rubbing will do more harm than good. The muscles are enclosed in little sheaths that overlap, working past each other; these sheaths are joined to the tendons the muscle controls. After exercising, the sheaths do not slip by with their former ease and the muscle becomes stiff and even painful to move. Rubbing loosens them, and removes the soreness. A muscle to be in best condition should be so soft when relaxed that a slight touch given would make it quiver throughout, as does a plate of jelly. The softer the muscle—that is, the smoother the sheaths work in their little grooves—the harder the muscle may be made in action. That is, the higher mechanical efficiency of the muscle, and the finer control the nerve may obtain over the muscle. This is the reason track training is so essentially a nerve drilling. The aim of track athletics, taken abstractly, is to illustrate the mechanism of the human body. It is a trying-out, an exhibition of its powers, of its mechanical efficiency.

Thus, rubbing, because it oils up, cleans and adjusts bearings, and makes fine the control, is as important a factor in the care and use of this machine as is the training, which furnishes the fuel. Rubbing should not stiffen, should not fatigue, and above all, should not bruise. Muscles should, then, never be pounded, for besides bruising them by jamming them against the bones, it deadens the delicate nerve control that is so necessary to fine conditioning. An athlete should never rub himself. It requires too much energy, and he cannot do himself justice. The rubbing should be begun at the extremities and be gradually worked in toward the body—as, begin with the foot, then the ankle, calf, knee, etc. While being rubbed always be warmly wrapped with only that part exposed that is being rubbed. This gives more complete relaxation. Try to get your rub while in a good perspiration, as the pores are then all open, the muscles more pliable, and the benefit derived much greater than if you have become cooled off and stiff before the rub.

Don't be rubbed too long or too hard. It is the quality, not the quantity, of the rub given that counts. If being rubbed to relieve stiffness, don't be rubbed hard at first. Begin gently, gradually increasing pressure and friction as the soreness disappears. Perfect relaxation is necessary, while being rubbed. Never rub a muscle toward the bone. Circular, progressive movements, accompanied by kneading with the fingers, are the prevalent methods of rubbing. Light stroking, shaking, pinching and pulling away from the bones, give variety.

The rubber should be fresh and put energy into his motions. A fatigued rubber fatigues the one rubbed. The good of rubbing is not its effect on the skin, but on the muscles, nerves, etc., underneath the skin. It may be lightly stroked to stimulate nerve action and circulation, but should never be chafed until raw or sore.

DIETING.

The question "What can I eat?" is one of the first problems the athlete must face. Volumes have been written on it, and probably will continue to be written as long as a reader can be found. The only satisfactory course is to use your own common sense, and don't be radical. Because one person does not care for meat, but prefers vegetables, fruits, etc., does not prove that meat is unnecessary, or vice versa. In great measure one can be his own judge, if he plays fair with himself. Bananas, although greatly liked, may not agree with some people. Pork should be eaten only occasionally. Potatoes are not good for training, especially young potatoes. Butter should be used sparingly. Of course everyone knows that pastry, rich sauces, spiced foods and the like are not for nutrition but for taste, and should be treated accordingly.

But one does not need to put himself on a rigid, unsavory diet, and think he is gaining the best ends. A man need not deny himself to any extreme. Plain, wholesome food, well cooked, is as satisfying and as easy to get as unwholesome food. Beef and mutton are the best meats; to those who like them, eggs and fish may be eaten regularly. Plain cake, rice, bread, tapioca and a few other similar plain puddings may be eaten. All digestible vegetables may be eaten, but soups are not advantageous. A moderate amount of fat is essential.

Bananas, if they agree with you, are one of the most nourishing articles on a training table. Beans, rice, nuts, figs, dates, oranges, apples, all are

splendid foods. Hot bread is to be avoided, pancakes also. Many trainers consider it does a man more harm to go without something he really craves than it does to occasionally eat it. It is not the use, but the abuse of such things which will bring harm to a man's training. But, as I said at the first, a man must play fair with himself, or the allowance made in the foregoing sentence will work him more harm than good.

A great deal depends upon the manner of eating. Meals should be eaten slowly and as nearly as possible at the same hour each day. Also, the amount must be given careful attention. Never eat for the pleasure of eating. This may at first seem meaningless, but a little attention at meals will show that many times the appetite has been satisfied, but more is eaten for the mere taste of the food. This is wrong, and merits as much attention as the selection of the food to be eaten.

One should incline to be sparing in his diet rather than otherwise. An exercise of will power in this matter will meet with most surprising and pleasant results. In the matter of drinking, a man may drink all the water he wants. Liquors and beers are detrimental. Milk, if liked, is all right if drunk slowly. Tea and coffee, if only used occasionally should be dispensed with. But with those who have always taken them, to suddenly stop, will do more harm than good. Always remember that the system should be kept as normal as possible .

A falling off of the appetite is a sure sign of overtraining. Work should be discontinued immediately. Pure ice cream is healthy, as is also a little pure candy.

BATHING AND SLEEPING.

The athlete in training should not take tub baths, nor stand longer than a couple of seconds under a shower. Soap baths once a week should be taken with water at approximately the temperature of the body. Showers should not be taken oftener than twice a week. The room in which the bath is taken should always be well warmed. Hot baths are weakening, should not be taken save for a particular purpose, as to induce perspiration, to relieve stiffness, soreness and the like. Wipe briskly until the body is in a warm glow.

"Sleep is one of the most important things connected with training. Any man who is doing regular work should be able to sleep, and he must devote at least eight hours a night to it. Go to bed about 10:30 at the latest, and get up about ten minutes after waking up in the morning. Don't get right up the first thing. Go to bed the same time every night. If at first you wake up early in the morning, get up, no matter what time it is, but go to bed at the usual time that night. You will find that your next night's sleep will be more perfect and that it will soon be regular."—(Hints on Training, by Jas. E. Sullivan.)

E. V. P.

Mr. Editor—

You have been kind enough to ask for a few remarks from me in regard to track athletics. I will try to give what I consider as the reasons for encouraging track athletics among men composing the student body of the country.

It has been proved many times by past history as well as by our own experience, that competitive games of all kinds produce young men well fitted to fight the battles of the world in later life.

When these games produce brawn and muscle, thereby giving the young man a good constitution to carry him to an old age, they are giving him the greatest blessing he can have, good health.

The ancients, knowing the good to be derived from competitive games of strength and skill, encouraged them to the highest point and established the Olympian Games whose general rules and events have served for all athletics from that day to this. So well have they been thought of and so important are they considered that in the past few years the Olympian Games have been revived on a far greater scale than the ancient Greeks ever thought possible. The Olympian Games now have entries from every nation of the world and their records are national championships.

Track athletics are and ought to be more popular than games such as football, tennis, or baseball, as they allow of a far greater range among the student body of any educational institution.

The members of a baseball team must be possessed of special qualities which make them good ball players and this fact limits the number of players by the number of students drawn from.

Track athletics, however, are so varied that even the light man may win a hundred-yard dash and the heavyweight win at the shot-put. Almost every event requires a different style of skill and strength, admitting of a broader field for athletes than any other form of sport.

There is another point in its favor which should be considered. There is none of the "bad blood", as might say, between contestants. The meets are not marred by angry discussions, as is so often the case, especially in football.

It is a form of competition that forces the contestant to greater efforts than any other, as he knows if he loses, he only is to blame. He cannot lay the blame on others, as is often the case in football or baseball.

Track athletics are necessary to College life and make the institution better as an institution of learning. It is explained in this way. Young men and boys have always been provided with an excess of animal spirits. This excess must be directed rightly or the future man may be a

failure, and track athletics serve to do so in a good healthy way, and at the same time keep the constitution in such shape that it can be placed under the strain of several years of hard study. It is far better for boys and young men to be out on the track breathing God's fresh air than hanging around some smoke-laden billiard hall or saloon. It is far better for them than being cooped up in some stuffy room playing cards or gossiping in a club.

"All work and no play make Jack a dull boy" is an old and a very true saying; track athletics being the play to relieve and brighten the student, making him fresh when he tackles the studies placed before him by his college.

No student should consider himself not fitted to enter in track athletics as there is a varied program of events to choose from and by careful training there are few students who might not be good athletes in some event. Those who try and fail at first should remember that the old adage, which applies to life as well as athletics, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again", is very true, and that it is only those who do try again that succeed. Let the faint-hearted "try again" and make a glorious record just as they will strive to make a success of life.

H. Strang.

Denver, Colo., April 6, 1904.

Athletic Editor of the Tiger.

Dear Sir:—Several times during the year I have wanted to extend my good wishes to those who are agitating track athletics in Colorado College. But your account in this week's Tiger, of the Freshman-Sophomore contest, makes that desire a duty. Let me congratulate Manager Fitch, Captain Painter, the members of the two teams which fought so bravely for supremacy last week, and the students of Colorado College who manifest such interest in track athletics.

Few people realize what patience, courage, and perseverance it requires to make one a proficient track or field athlete. Boys and men play all kinds of ball or sport, but few men enter field events for the fun of it. There is lacking the inspiration of team work, the element of play, and the pleasure of mutual sport. In track and field work, it is one hard, slow grind. One must keep at it day after day and week after week, with little sign of improvement and—too often—with no word or look of encouragement. The student body should show as great interest in the development and progress of the track team as in that of any other team. That spirit, we are thankful to notice, is manifesting itself in Colorado College.

The members of the teams should be congratulated for doing so well on a soft track ,and early in the season. They will find that both spirit and flesh are weak for a few days after a meet, and that they approach the track with some reluctance. To those new in the sport let me say that the longer you indulge in it the less this feeling will manifest itself, and the more they will enjoy the prospect and realization of success in the meets. And a meet, I take it, is not so much a place for a man to show his power, as an opportunity to try his spirit. Nothing in all one's college experience will so clearly indicate his prospects of success in life as the last two hundred yards of a run, the last few feet of a sprint, and the final efforts at the weights and jumps.

I cannot sign this letter without especially congratulating my friend Mr. James. No, we have not met, perhaps, but he is my friend just the same. His records in the 220 and 440 dashes so early in the first season of his Freshman year entitle him to three hearty cheers. And that every man on the team and in the squad may merit the best that college enthusiasm and loyalty can give, is the wish of,

Yours sincerely,

Robt. M. Work.

P. S.—

Dear Captain Painter: —I had written the above before I learned from you that there was to be an edition devoted to Track Athletics. I want to extend my best wishes for the success of the issue, and if you have room for any additional item from my hand, I want to say just a word to the distance runners.

First of all, train faithfully and as regularly as possible. Sprinters and jumpers are largely *born*, but distance men are *made*. We have in this state a man who won his monogram by taking a first in the State Meet last year, after seven years of effort in athletics. He tried baseball, basket ball, and football, and only after three years' track training did he get the honor he had so earnestly desired. There are a dozen men in Colorado College who could beat his time, were they to train half as faithfully.

Then I want to urge team work. This is desirable in all the events, but particularly in the distance runs. Before the State Meet is held one man is pretty sure to establish his claim as the best 880 man in school. If that be true, let the second best help him. He can do this by training with him and especially by pacing him in the meets. The best man should be paced the first quarter of the half, by his running mate, then let him take the second quarter at his best gait, and not spare himself—what is a few moments' suffering compared to the honor of team and College?

For Manager Fitch, I want to bespeak the hearty co-operation of the students. He has a thousand things to think of on the day of a meet. A few minutes' help from a lot of the

boys, in setting up hurdles, etc., will relieve him of a lot of worry.

Yours sincerely,

Robt. M. Work.

Grand Junction, Colo., April 6, 1905.

My Dear Painter:—

I received your letter several days ago saying there was going to be some enthusiasm in track work this spring. I think things look good over there for a winning team this year, and if the fellows will just "dig in" now the pennant will come to C. C. and we "old timers" will wish we were back to help get revenge.

By the way, a good many of you may not know that in the past Colorado College was in the habit of getting out championship teams. But it is a fact and if one would hunt around in the dark halls of Hagerman he would find pictures of the old teams. The next thing to an endowment fund, Colorado College needs a trophy room in which to keep those pennants which she has won in the past, and which I hope she will continue to win in the future. I never had the pleasure of seeing any of those teams, the only track experience I ever had before last year was in the spring of '99, when we had a class meet at Roswell Park. At that meet Armstrong, Browning, and John D. Clarke proved to be about the whole show. Otis Lamson, now of U. of P. football fame, and I had the honor to represent C. A. and gather in a few points. Lamson did the Nead-Hedblom act, while I went into the jumps and hurdles. In the latter "Army" and John D. were obliging and stayed far enough ahead to let me see how they did it, which knowledge came handy to me last year.

Everything went off all right, some very good records were made, but somehow we didn't have any dual meets or succeed in getting in the State Meet. I guess we didn't have Bob Work as manager, so the interest died out and we had no more track teams for a while. It is true we didn't have the encouragement from the faculty and students that you fellows are supposed to have now, nor did we have the best track in the state, instead, we had no track and had to go to Roswell to practice and have our meets.

The most pleasant trips I ever took with an athletic team were those of last spring when we went as a track team. It does a fellow good to remember how the team hung together and fought till the last at Salt Lake.

Now the fellows have the best track in the state and should have the best team to represent that track and the College. I hope they won't go into the dual meets and the State Meet just to make a good showing, but go into them to win. When Golden comes down make it a decisive defeat for her, which you can do if every fellow will do his best not only in the meet but in practice.

Here's wishing them success,

D. Gover Rice.

THE HURDLES.

Perhaps the prettiest events in the whole field meet are the hurdle races. There are two distances. The low hurdles, two feet six inches in height, and the high hurdles three feet six inches in height. There are ten hurdles in each race. The low hurdles are twenty yards apart, with a start of twenty yards to the first hurdle, and twenty yards from the last to the finish, making over all, a distance of 220 yards. The high hurdles are ten yards apart with a start and finish of fifteen yards to the first and from the last hurdle. Each contestant has a separate set of hurdles.

The generalities of hurdling form touched upon in this article can be applied as well to the low as to the high hurdles, with the exception of the few points of differences here mentioned. The low require seven steps between hurdles, the high, three. Although generally run together, they are not so well matched as are the high hurdles, 100-yard dash and broad jump; and the low hurdles, 220-yard dash, and 440-yard dash. A good high hurdler is generally a good low hurdler, but many good low hurdlers are poor high hurdlers. In popular parlance the high hurdles are called the "kill-me-quicks".

The method of clearing the hurdles has changed much in the last few years. The old style was to take a big jump, curl the legs under and to one side of the body and fairly sail over the hurdle. It is seen that much time is thus spent unnecessarily in the air, "hanging", it is called.

The new method corrects this fault quite materially, for now the hurdler takes one immense stride over the hurdle with the front leg straightened out before him. This stride is from thirteen to fifteen feet in length and is a stride, not a jump.

It is absolutely necessary with the high hurdles to reach the initial hurdle at top speed for here it is that sufficient speed must be developed to carry the runner through the entire course. The crouch start is always used, although it is sometimes necessary to change the position of the feet at the start to bring the stride to the first hurdle out right. In going over the body should not be upright, but inclined forward over the extended leg. This has a tendency to prevent jumping too high and the consequent fatal "hanging" in the air. The knee and foot of the trailing leg should be turned outward to keep from catching the hurdle, *and must not be drawn forward in front of the body,* but as soon as the hurdle is cleared is dropped *behind* the body into direct

line with the motion forward, else the runner will be thrown to one side and the recovery hindered. If the forward leg is dropped too quickly, or strikes the ground with bent knee, the body is thrown forward and down over his step, which shortens his first stride, runs his speed into the ground, and thus destroys a rapid recovery. Almost as important as clearing the hurdle low, and without loss of time, is a clean recovery. The distance covered should be approximately the same on either side of the hurdle. If the forward leg is not chopped down the forward impetus of the body will not be broken and the first stride after clearing the hurdle will be in the exact line of motion without any appreciable loss of speed or length of stride.

In practicing for the hurdles not more than two hurdles need be used, but every try should be made at top speed, with the required distance from the start to the first hurdle, and finish from the second. Not more than once a week should the whole distance be run through. The rest of the time devoted to starts, sprints, easy jogging. High jumping is very detrimental to hurdling, especially high hurdling, as it makes one tend to jump the hurdle instead of stride over it.

"In making a record it shall be necessary for the competitor to jump over every hurdle in its proper position."—(Official Handbook of A. A. U.) There has been much comment upon the interpretation of this rule; a prevalent one in the state being that the first and last hurdles must be left standing for the contestant to win his race. The rule says nothing of this sort, however. It says, "In making a record", and makes no conditions on the forfeiting of the race itself. The correct interpretation is, that though all the hurdles must be left standing for the contestant to claim an official record, they may *all* be knocked down without his forfeiting the race.

It is surely plain to be seen that the hurdler can gain nothing by knocking his hurdle down. It is more to his loss than to his gain. There is the risk of being thrown himself, and of injury to joints or tendons from bruises. If the hurdles were built with a light detachable cross-bar, as if for a high jump, a ruling would probably be required to insure the contestant's making a bona fide attempt to clear the hurdle, but no such hurdle is official. A record over such, then, would not be under official ruling. The way the hurdles are built now insures that the hurdler *will* make a bona fide attempt to clear them. E. V. P.

"SPIKES."

The man who is too good to train is too good to be on the team.

Relaxation between events is as important as concentration in the events.

Do not be satisfied with anything short of your best. Honor is a prize, not a gift.

Spring fever will get you, if you doan watch aout.

Cheerfulness is a great aid to digestion.

Don't worry! You'll never think of it a hundred years from now.

More harm is done by over-eating than vice versa.

Moderation in all things.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness."

Specialization is required more now than ever before. Be a star in your line.

Track athletics is a democratic pastime. Why don't you participate?

Do you get eight hours' sleep?

Don't try to fool yourself. It's easily done, but hard to pay for, and you'll need the money.

The man who minds his own business has his hands too full to "knock."

The rubber—"the man behind the gun". His mark begets no cheers, but requires as much faithfulness and attention to duty as that of any contestant. Three times three for the rubber!

We have no training table. Can you not rely upon yourselves to be careful of your diet?

You are in training. Shouldn't your own conscience be the means to keep you so, and not the chance of losing your place on the team?

What are we going to do to Golden? Come and see.

"Things worth doing at all, are worth doing well." Your best is needed. Anything less harms the team much, but yourself most.

Do you try only hard enough to make the team? Does your training cease when the competition is ended? Wouldn't you just as soon have it sent to be wrapped up in baby ribbon?

Any inquiries upon track work, technicalities, or information of like character, if addressed to Captain of the Track Team and left in the "Tiger Box", will be gladly answered to the best of his ability and published in the next Tiger.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

The Fifth Annual Student Conference of the College Associations occurs Friday to Sunday, beginning this week. There will be delegates here from each of the other five colleges in this state and also from Cheyenne, Wyo.

C. D. Hurrey, the secretary for the colleges in the central and western part of the country, will be here. Dr. Bayley, of Denver, will come down to deliver the address Sunday evening; Dr. Inglis will be here for the Vesper service. H. H. Tangeman, the state treasurer, and G. S. Bilheimer, the state secretary, will be here the whole time.

It is earnestly desired that all who can will attend the exercises. The program is as follows:

FRIDAY.

There will be no literary society meetings.

7:30 p. m.—Opening exercises in Perkins Hall—President Slocum.

8:00 p. m.—Address in Perkins Hall—Wm. C. Sturgis.

SATURDAY.

Discussions in Pearsons' Clubhouse.

8:30 a. m.—"Individual Responsibility" — C. D. Hurrey.

9:30 a. m.—"Work for New Students" — H. H. Tangeman.

10:30 a. m.—"Missionary Department" — Lester McLean.

11:30 a. m.—"Religious Meetings"—H. H. Tangeman.

2:00 p. m.—Track Meet.

3:00 p. m.—Ball Game.

7:30 p. m.—Devotional Exercises led by G. S. Bilheimer.

8:00 p. m.—Address in Perkins Hall—"The Christian Student's Obligation to His Fellow Students"—C. D. Hurrey.

9:00 p. m.—Reception at the home of the President.

SUNDAY.

9:00 a. m.—Devotional Exercises in Pearsons' Clubhouse—G. S. Bilheimer.

3:30 p. m.—Discussion in Pearsons' Clubhouse. Bible Study—Lester McLean.

4:30 p. m.—Vesper Service—Dr. Inglis.

5:45 p. m.—Fellowship Lunch in Hagerman. Vice President Parsons will preside.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon (place to be announced)—Dr. Bayley.

All meetings are open. The attendance of the whole college is especially desired at the Vesper Service and at the meeting to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

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C. S. H. S.	3	1	1	500
Washington	2	1	1	500
Institute	3	0	3	000

CUTLER, 10—C. S. H. S., 4.

Cutler took the C. S. H. S. into camp last Saturday to the tune of 10 to 4. Cutler demonstrated that they have again a championship team in sight.

McGowan pitched the whole nine innings for Cutler and did good work. He was steady when the men behind him were going through the stage of fright. McRae showed a marked improvement behind the bat and played hard, consistent ball.

The infield played well after they got started. Allebrand was the worst offender in the error column, but made up for these by good hitting. McIntyre lived up to his reputation for timely batting by getting hits when hits meant runs. The outfield were a little off color, during the first part of the game. Cutler did not strike its stride until the last part of the game, as the run and error column will show, but taken all in all, the boys did well, and if they are given the proper kind of support by the school they will do their share toward bringing again to Cutler the championship banner.

Score by innings:			R.	H.	E.
Cutler	0 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 *	—10	17	7	
C. S. H. S.	2	1	1	500	

Summary—Double plays, 2, Moore to Allebrand, Allebrand to Moore; struck out, by McGowan, 10; by Howe, 5; base on balls, off McGowan, 2; off Howe, 1.

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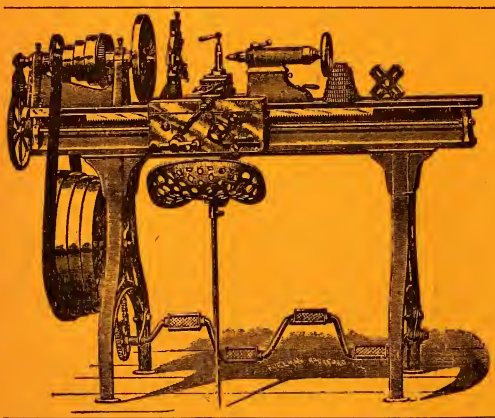
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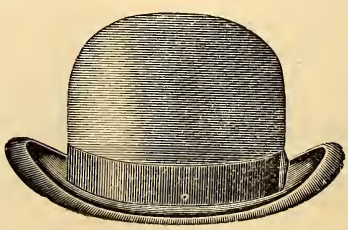
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The TIGER

Vol. VII COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 20, 1905. No. 28

WANDERLUST

"Me an' my pardner on a summer day,
Made up our minds for to go away;
Night come along an' found us in the dark,
A-waitin' for the vestibule train to start"—

"By the Lord Harry!" burst forth "Babe" Roberts explosively, "if you don't break off that Sunday School ditty I'll— I'll— sit on your neck," he concluded lamely, his irritation too great for words.

It was a dark, dreary Sunday afternoon in February, some half dozen fellows were lying around in the living room of the Sky High frat house. Outside the wind howled and wrangled with itself, creating in the breasts of all within a feeling of unrest, and general inability to betake themselves to either reading, "ragging", or rough-housing (the three "R's" cultivated among the Sky Highs). Tobacco smoke filled the air, newspapers and magazines were scattered around in impatient confusion.

Kerrick, the singer, thus attacked, lay sprawled upon a divan in the darkest corner of the room, with eyes closed and feet cocked up on the back of a chair, in which paradoxically comfortable position he had been humming a tune of endless monotony and of seemingly endless length. Rousing himself with a reminiscent laugh, he turned to the others—"Want a yarn?" he asked in the tone of one having a good one.

"Sure Mike!" "Yuppee!" came in ready response, and we settled ourselves comfortably, glad to have the gloom which had been settling around us dispelled. "Let 'er go," we murmured in one accord.

"While I was lying here," he began, "conscientiously trying to forget that quiz in 'calc' that comes tomorrow, I found myself humming a scrap of a tune, I could not place, at first. It roused dim memories of deep-stirred longings, of laughing, rollicking fun and freedom. Then all at once the words of the song came back to me, and that's the story. Two years ago last summer I was working in a bank in Omaha. I had been at it for three years, and was chafing impatiently under the restraint. For though the hours were short and the work light, the monotony of the same mechanical routine, day after day, month after month, was taking all the fun out of life. I longed to be free from these iron-bound customs; free from the restraint of regular hours, subdued manners, and indoor life. And one particularly fine evening, as I lay sprawled on a wrestling mat in a gymnasium up town, too dispirited to take my work-out, the smoldering unrest within me seemed to break all bounds, and I was wondering how I could hold out for another day, when 'Crazy Pete', one of the town's 'characters', loafed into the room, and after a moment of silence languidly remarked that he guessed he would leave that night for a bum up into Minnesota.

I hesitated just long enough to draw a big breath of relief, then, "So am I," I told him. Once I had convinced him I meant it, he told me I would have to hurry, as the train left at ten thirty-five and it was then a little after eight. Dressing quickly, I hurried to my room, a few blocks away, changed to an old suit, wrote a line to the cashier of the bank resigning my position, (saying nothing of the reason, nor of my plans), locked my door and set out on a run to meet Pete. He knew a 'brakey' on a freight train that left that night for Sioux City. Hurrying down to the yards we clambered up on top just as the train was leaving.

It was one of those soft, balmy nights in midsummer when it makes a man feel like a god just to me alive. As I sat on that freight car staring up at the stars, the night breeze, striking fresh and pure against my bared head, cooled my fevered blood, and I drank deep draught on draught of this rarest nectar. All the while the car wheels throbbed rhythmically "Free! Free! Free!" and all the rumbling, creaking, straining of the heavy moving train roared an unintelligible but happy chorus of welcome to this care-free, joyous life.

"An ol' conductor on the road
Hollered out 'Passengers, all aboa'd!'"

sang Pete softly to himself lying close at my side. Did I care that no one knew of my sudden departure? Had I one thought of where I was going, or what I meant to do? Not I! That belonged to tomorrow, while tonight—tonight I was intoxicated! Rushing along into the dark, I laughed and shouted up at the twinkling, modest little stars, and told them to tell no one of my running away to live with the birds, finding my crumbs as I needed them, laughing to the voices of the night singing of the summer—the youth—

that's now at hand, and banishing all thoughts of care to tomorrow. 'Tomorrow,' I cried, 'the day that will never come!'

"Early the next morning we reached Sioux City, purchasing there for a few cents, a fare to western Minnesota, the center of the harvest district . Arriving, we worked in the fields some two or three weeks. Up before the sun, working in the golden grain all day, it was hard work, but our blood ran red, our breath came deep, while the birds, the crickets and the grasshoppers chirped and buzzed around us, making the day one never-ending song of care-free life and bubbling spirits.

"The harvests were soon over in that section, however, and we were soon out of work, but loathe to leave the scented breath of the fields, the gold-crimsoned sunsets, the calling of the frogs, and all the happy, tuneful voices of a harvest nature, we loafed around the country for another week, sleeping out wherever we found ourselves at dark, under trees, under bushes, or else but the blue sky. Striking a town called Pipestone, or Limestone, or some such name, one Friday afternoon, we spent almost all we had left of our earnings on shoes and clothing, for we carried only what we wore on our backs, and were literally in rags. Through this town passed a branch line of the Great Northern Railroad, an artery from the living, working world. Following an impulse I did not understand, I proposed, 'Let's go back to Omaha,' 'All right, any place,' answered Pete, a true child of nature, who took life as it met him, day by day, a song ever on his lips, never too tired to do a 'shuffle', start a fight, or give some stray dog a friendly pat. Jolly old Pete! Living the simple life of Nature, his every impulse was a happy one, every thought a generous one. Forces grew and matured in him all unconsciously, for life had too much of song and sunshine spread around him for him to ever turn to inward searchings and self-questionings. He was the proverbial grasshopper—till the glare, the counterfeit excitements, and false appetites of the city turned him to a scorpion; only last December 'Crazy Pete', mad with drink, killed a man as mad as he.

"But that afternoon in late July his thoughts were as pure and open as the broad summer day—'anywhere', he said, lazily rolling his interminable cigarette.

"We left about eight o'clock, climbing into a freight car to spend the night hid away in its load of railroad ties. All night we rocked and rolled along, and again the creaking and the rumbling seemed to be a chorus of the unintelligible emotions that were living within me. I did not try to sleep—this night was not made for that. I lay thinking of all the fresh strength and zest for life my little visit to Nature had given me for the part I must play when I got back to the world and men again. Morning found us once more in Sioux City. Here a surprise awaited us .. A reckoning of our accounts showed: Pete, fifty cents; myself, ten cents! No breakfast for us! But, hanging around the yards we waited for a freight to leave for Omaha. We caught one about noon, crawled in an 'empty' and went to sleep. A 'brakey' soon awakened us, demanded 'fare', and took Pete's fifty cents. A little later we were awakened again by the train stopping. The 'brakey' informed us that he was sorry, but they were going to change there, and go to eastern Iowa, instead of to Omaha. Even as he spoke, the train started up, taking the wrong direction, and we had to jump for it. Speechless with amazement and rage we watched it for ten minutes slowly puffing away, then, with his reckless laugh—

"'Another ol' 'bo a-ridin' on top
Says a "Look out boys, she's a-goin' to stop."'

sang Pete and we lay down under the water tank to wonder what we would do.

"It was three o'clock in the afternoon; we were about thirty miles out of Sioux City and some sixty-five or seventy from Omaha. Not a train came by until eight-five that night, when the Northwestern fast mail stopped. 'Another ol' 'bo' had joined us, the three of us made a run and caught the front end of the baggage coach, just behind the tender. We found a fourth 'passenger' already there. The train would not stop again till we reached Missouri Valley, about twenty-five miles from Omaha. The fireman soon crawled back over the tender to get one of us to help him fire. Pete went.

"Approaching the depot at Missouri Valley the tracks go through some quarter of a mile of freight yards. Leaving, the train backs out on the same track until clear off the yards and starts forward on a tangent. We did not know this and it got us into trouble. Pete stayed in the cab, so was safe; one of the other fellows left us, while the third and myself hid under a neighboring train waiting for ours to leave. When it started to back we were surprised, but made a run for our old place, only to find a 'brakey' sitting there waiting for us. At his yell another appeared around the head of the engine and gave chase. The train was now well under way, and we, not knowing what else to do, raced alongside, the 'brakey' in chase close behind, and yelling at every step. Crossing a street bright as day with its incandescent light, we saw a long straight stretch ahead of us, when a 'yard bull' stepped out from a shadow and made a grab at us. He may have been a tall man anyway, but when he loomed up so suddenly before us, with hands outstretched, saying, 'I want you', he seemed unusually big. In fact, time has taken nothing from his stature—he still appears to mind's eye some seven and a half or eight feet in height.

"Dodging under his arm I strove to trip him, but he had hold of my companion's arm and the

two went down together What happened in the next second or so I don't just know, but there was a train of flat cars on my right, and the first collected moment I had after seeing the 'cop' and my companion rolling in the dust, I found myself on the other side of them speeding down the long lane like a runaway horse. Of course, I won't say *absolutely* that I jumped a flat car, but I was over, all right, and had no recollection of touching anything in getting there.

"The spirit of the game was upon me. There was no fear—only the exhiliration of a laughing at chance—I burned to win through love of the sport, for the winning's sake, not because to lose would mean being 'jugged' for ten or fifteen days as a vagrant. I had lost my train, but by a kind of instinct, I raced ahead, over crossings, under lights, over tracks and switches and at last found myself at the northernmost extremity of the yards, and there, a short hundred yards ahead of me, was the train, just starting forward on the track for Omaha. I saw it would pass some twenty-five or thirty yards on my left; I had but to run across the level stretch of ground between and catch it as it passed. Never abating my speed, I whirled to the left, hurdled a four-foot fence and—went on my face in two feet of water. Then I remembered Missouri Valley was on the river bottom and was under water. This stretch between the tracks and myself that looked so like a level pasture covered with a couple of inches of grass, was a pond, with some two or three feet of water, full of weeds and brush. But I hadn't stopped. I wanted that train, and tripping and splashing, I somehow got over the distance, made a mad lunge, and hung in the air by one hand until Pete, just crawling down to go back and look for me, pulled me up.

"I dripped water like a sponge all the way to Omaha, where we arrived about midnight. Steering for a restaurant up town we sat down and ate for an hour and a half—it was almost two days since we had had a bite. From there we went to the Athletic Club, where we pulled off our wet and dirty clothes, for the first time in some ten days, to go to sleep on the wrestling mat with a boxing glove each for a pillow. The last thing I remember was Pete chuckling away saying something about me looking 'like a mad banty rooster, splashing across that duck pond'—when suddenly the sun was streaming in on us, and I heard the old familiar church bells ringing their Sunday morning call to worship—we were home again."

There was a pause of some seconds, then "Babe" stretched himself slowly and said, abstractedly, "Let's see, there's three months of school yet—" "Yes," dismally broke in Kerrick, "but only one day till that 'calc' exam."

IN SPITE OF THEM.

She useth expensive cosmetics,
Her dearest girl friends all say,
On a face that is strangely ungrateful,
For it giveth her age away.

Teacher—"Now then, Tommy, have you no good excuse for staying away from school yesterday?"

Tommy—"Well, it wasn't my fault."

Teacher—"It wasn't?"

Tommy—No, ma'am. I done my best to think of one."

Upon the sofa sat the twain,
Miranda and her love-sick swain;
Heandshe.
But hark! a step upon the stair,
And Papa finds them sitting there;
He and she.
—*Lombard Review.*

The ones who think our jokes are poor,
Would straightway change their views,
Could they compare the jokes we print,
To those that we refuse.—*Ex.*

"Here, sir!" shouted Popley at his seven-year-old son, "take that cigar stump out of your mouth. How dare you?"

"Why, when you throwed it away I thought you was done with it." replied the youngster with a surprised air.—*Philadelphia Press.*

Professor—"What made the tower of Pisa lean?"

Bright Scholar—"It was built in the time of famine."—*Ex.*

Father—"Get away from the fire, Tommy, the weather isn't cold."

Tommy—"I'm not warming the weather; I'm cold."—*Ex.*

She—"Did you take father apart and speak to him?"

He—"Not exactly, but he almost fell to pieces when I spoke to him."

Willie—"I was going fishing Sunday, but papa wouldn't let me."

Minister—"That's the right kind of a papa to have. Did he tell you the reason why?"

Willie—"Yes, sir; he said there wasn't enough bait for two."—*Ex.*

John has spent his life trying to elevate struggling women."

"A philanthropist?"

"No, elevator man in a department store."—*Ex.*

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL

WELL DONE.

THE manager and officials of the Track Meet are to be congratulated on the manner in which they conducted the meet last Saturday afternoon. The customary delays before each event were noticeable by their absence, while the spectators were afforded a good view of all events by the field's being kept clear. The record made by our team shows that it has a good chance of winning the state meet two weeks from next Saturday. To do this, however, hard training is necessary for the coming two weeks. It is earnestly requested that half a dozen fellows give a short time each evening to rubbing down the men. Your remuneration will be the consciousness that you are largely responsible for our having won another championship. See Bartlett, "the chief rubber", at once.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET.

A LETTER to the Tiger, found in another column, merits the attention of each student. All of us should remember that the visitors who come to us next week are guests not of the Academy alone, but of the whole College. They will be the kind of students we want here in future years . Make them feel at home, and anxious to make the Southern Interscholastic Track Meet and Oratorical Contest an annual event. It means a great deal to the College that you should do your duty in this matter.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

BLAST FURNACES OF MINNEQUA WORKS.

In line with the development of the mining engineers of Colorado College, about twelve men spent the 24th and 25th of March in Pueblo visiting and studying processes at the C. F. & I. plant. While mention has been made before, of the trip, it is fitting that something more be said concerning such an important and far-reaching industry.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Company is as yet outside of the Trust, but it is controlled by men who are known pre-eminently as promoters and defenders of trusts. It's recent history and present difficulties are interwoven with the biography of John G. Gates, capitalist.

The Company owns three important iron mines. The Fierro, in New Mexico, furnishes magnetite and red hematite; the Orient, in central Colorado, is a large high grade Bessemer hematite mine, and the Sunrise mine, in Wyoming, produces an excellent grade of red hematite. The last mine was exploited for copper, but there was found to be only a copper carbonate cover for the hematite. This ore runs 66 and 67 per cent of iron.

There are five large blast furnaces in operation at present. The two "old furnaces" have a daily capacity of 200 and 250 tons respectively. The three new furnaces have a 400-ton output a day, each, and a third is in process of construction. These furnaces have a diameter of 20 feet and are in height 95 feet, 90 feet, and 85 feet, respectively. Each furnace has two skip hoists which get the charge from an electric trolley car, in turn obtaining it from the storage bins of iron, lime and coke. A charge consists of 21,000 lbs. of iron, 13,200 lbs. of coke, and 7,100 lbs. of lime. There are about 40 such charges put into the top of the furnace every 24 hours.

There are four "stoves" to each furnace, 21 feet in diameter by 106 feet high, which heat the blast of hot air going into the base of the furnace

to 700° Fahrenheit. Each furnace has a draught stack 12 feet in diameter and 210 feet high. There are ten enormous blowing engines. Technically speaking, they are of the vertical, cross-compound, condensing, quarter-crank, steeple type. The steam cylinders are 44 and 90 inches in diameter, with 60-inch stroke. The two air cylinders are 90 inches in diameter. The total weight of each engine is about 1,000,000 lbs. The horse-power of each is 2,000.

In the bottom of the great furnace there is a molten mass of iron covered with a thick layer of liquid slag. A hole is tapped at the surface of the iron and the red, sometimes white, fluid is run into ladles of several tons capacity. This slag is dumped several miles away. The iron is then tapped and rushes out, giving off showers of scintillating stars. Occasionally there is a "boil" caused by excess of sulphur in the iron and at such a time the white-hot metal splashes for yards in every direction.

The iron is then taken either to the Bessemer converter or to the Open Hearth furnace according to its percentage of sulphur and phosphorus.

Space will not permit of a description in this issue of the further treatment of the iron as it is made into the various commodities from a ten-penny nail to 80-lb. steel rail.

S. E. B., '05.

A large number of valuable blue prints have recently been received by the department of Civil Engineering. These prints ,which have been furnished by the chief engineers of several of the largest railroad systems in the west, are made from working drawings of engineering works that have been built by these railroads and represent the best practice in engineering design. The collection includes plans of truss bridges, plate girders, concrete bridge abutments, and masonry arches, as well as standard plans for roadway, track, frogs, switches, and wooden trestles The prints are on file in the drafting room, where they are easily accessible to the students in connection with problems in designing structures.



THE TRACK MEET.

The track meet last Saturday was won by the home team, the score being: S. S. M., 58; C. C., 64. The meet was close and well contested throughout. The Mines started out by winning the 100-yard dash, the high hurdles and the mile, which gave them a lead of 21 points. But the next three events tied the score so that at the end of the 440 the score was S. S. M., 27; C. C., 27. From that time on neither school had at any time a lead of more than 10 points.

The meet began at about 1:10 and the first event, the hundred dash, was one of the prettiest events it has ever been the writer's privilege to see. Painter seemed to be slightly behind at the start, but caught up and the last part was covered by the three, Painter, Baird and Stotesbury, leading and apparently absolutely abreast. So close were they, that when they passed the tape it was impossible for one not at the judges stand to see who was leading. The result was Baird (S. S. M.), Stotesbury (S. S. M.), Painter (C. C.). Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

The 120-yard hurdles were won by Cuno (S. S. M.). Reeks made a good try. The result was Cuno (S. S. M.), Curtis (S. S. M.), Reeks (C. C.). Time, 17 3-5 seconds.

In the mile Howell went to the limit, but was beaten. Result, Chapman (S. S. M.), Murch (S. S. M.), Howell (C.C.). Time, 5:26 4-5. In the next two events S. S. M. failed even to qualify. The results were: Running broad jump, Painter (C. C.), Bartlett (C. C.), Nead (C. C.); distance, 19 feet, 1¼ inches. Hammer throw, Nead C. C.), Fawcett (C. C.), Hedblom (C. C.); distance, 115 feet.

The 440-yard run was won by James. He was fouled at the beginning of the race, but from the first curve on there was no doubt who would win. The pace was slow, time 56 seconds, but with a little more training, we believe confidently that he can make good in the state meet. Boyd was second, but Gibbs made third.

In the 220-yard hurdles Reeks made an excellent run, pushing Cuno all the time, and leading part

of the way. This was the first time Reeks has run the whole distance and the time was the same, 27 seconds, in which Rice won in the S. S. M. dual meet last year. The result was Cuno (S. S. M.), Reeks (C. C.), Curtis (S. S. M.).

Gibbs made a gritty run in the 880, winning second. He was beaten by only a couple of yards. Result, Chapman (S. S. M.), Gibbs (C. C.), Lamb (C. C.). Time, 2:11 2-5. The time in the state meet last year was exactly the same.

Nead did good work throughout the meet. In the discus throw he won second. The result was Emens (S. S. M.), Nead (C. C.), Grider, S. S. M.); distance, 97 feet, 6 inches.

The 220-yard dash resulted: Stotesbury (S. S. M.), Painter (C. C.), Cuno (S. S. M.). Time, 23 2-5.

The shot-put was won by Hedblom. Nead was second and Sill (S. S. M.) third. Distance, 35 feet, 9 inches.

The pole-vault was won by Painter without apparent effort. Knowles (S. S. M.) and Emens (S. S. M.) being second and third. Height, 9 feet, 11 inches.

The high jump for a while looked doubtful, but Painter again made good. Muir (S. S. M.) second, Nead (C. C.) third. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

This event and the relay were both after the ball game. The time of the relay was 3:50. Gibbs started, made a fine run, beating his man in the final sprint, touched off Lamb, then fell. Lamb then seemed to strike him old pace and simply walked away from his man, giving Painter a lead of nearly twenty yards. Painter was running against Chapman of the S. S. M., but the latter was unable to hold his own again him and Painter gave James a lead of more than twenty yards. Painter's fall delayed James slightly, but he got away easily, finally galloping in fully 25 yards ahead of Boyd.

On the track we were beaten 44 to 24, but in the field events Golden made but 14 to our 40. It is hard to give especial praise to any, for all did their best, but the improvement in the work of the weight men cannot be overlooked. Distances this year were very much better than last, especially so with Hedblom, but he must still learn to stay in the ring. Our new men showed up very well indeed.

Below is the number of points won by each C. C. man and the points won by each college in the different events:

Captain Painter, 19 points and relay; W. H. Nead, 13 points; Hedblom, 6 points; James, 5 and relay; Gibbs, 4 and relay; Reeks, 4; Fawcett and Bartlett, each 3; Lamb, 1 and relay; Howell, 1 Total, exclusive of relay, 59 points.

Event—	S.S.M.	C.C.
100-yard	8	1
120 hurdles	8	1
Mile	8	1
Broad Jump	0	9
Hammer	0	9
440-yard	3	6
220 hurdles	6	3
880-yard	5	4
Discus	6	3
220-yard	6	3
Shot-put	1	8
Pole-Vault	4	5
High Jump	3	6
Relay	0	5
Total	58	64

It has been found impossible to have three track teams training on Washburn Field at once, so the High School will practice before 4:15. Principal Richards is unable to give his whole afternoons to the work of coaching, so Capt. Painter will still hold down that position. The best of feeling obtains among the three schools, and each wishes the other as good luck as possible in the coming meets.

S. S. M., 4—C. C., 3.

On account of inability to bunch hits the Tigers went down to defeat Saturday in their first championship game, before the sturdy School of Mines men. The game was fast, clean, exciting, and the result in doubt until the last man had been retired. In team-work, fielding, base-running, and pitching our team had the best of it, but the Mines succeeded in bunching hits.

There was no scoring until the second inning, when Keene allowed four hits and the Tigers stole two bases, netting three runs. It was looking good for the College and the regulation smile began to return to Hester's face. But in the third inning three hits and a stolen base gave the Mines two runs. In the fifth Stephenson singled, reached third, when Baird collided with Vandemoer, and scored on Hester's throw to second. The score remained a tie until the ninth inning; both teams were playing splendid ball. In the first two men were retired. Ellsworth singled and stole to second. Then Stephenson came to bat. He refused to take a base, but connected with a wide one for two bases. Ellsworth scored with what proved to be the winning run. In the Tigers' half of the ninth Tegtmeyer and Vandemoer flew out to shortstop and left field respectively. McCreery lined out his third hit and reached second on Smith's single. A hit meant a run and possibly the game and Johnston was at bat. Billy sent a hard liner to Stephenson and the game was over.

Both teams played splendid ball. Stephenson was the star performer for the Mines and McCreery for the College. Every Tiger deserves great praise for the splendid game, the loss of which was the result of luck rather than of better playing by the Mines.

In two weeks a return game is to be played at Golden, and the Tigers will surely win it. On Saturday, the 22d inst., the Tigers play the Aggies at Fort Collins.

Following is the story of the game in figures:

SCHOOL OF MINES.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Ellsworth, cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Stephenson, 1b	5	2	4	10	0	1
Baird, ss	2	0	0	3	4	1
Sill, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hyder, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Bastoncherry, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Brueggeman, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hemberger, 2b	4	0	2	3	0	0
Keene, p	4	0	0	0	5	0
Doramus, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
	32	4	10	27	10	2

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Johnston, 2b	5	0	2	2	4	0
Mitchell, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Leuchtenburg, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tyler, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Hester, p	4	1	2	2	2	0
Tegtmeyer, ss	4	1	1	3	1	0
Vandemoer, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	1
McCreery, lf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Smith, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
	36	3	10	27	14	1

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Mines, 1; College, 1; two-base hit—Stephenson; base on balls—off Hester, 1; struck out—by Hesetr, 6; by Keene, 2; stolen bases—Ellsworth, Stephenson, Baird, Hemberger, Mitchell, Hester, Tegtmeyer, Vandemoer, 2. Umpire, Nash. Attendance, 300.

THE POLE VAULT.

Pole vaulting, like the high jump, is in a class by itself. No work on any other event will help vaulting as the sprints help the hurdles, the hurdles the broad jump, etc. It requires separate study.

The first thing of importance with the pole vaulter is the selection of his pole. They are about one and one-half inches in diameter, and from twelve to eighteen feet in length, made of hickory, spruce, oak, pine or ash. Ash and spruce, because of their lightness, being most generally used. The latest idea is to have them hollow, a greater flexibility and consequent spring being thus obtained.

We will presume that the candidate has been doing sufficient preliminary work to be in condition to take up his vaulting. The length of his run is, then, his next care. This is from seventy-five to one hundred feet. When once obtained it should be carefully measured and never varied from. The vaulter should then practice for an even stride that will always be the same. Having obtained this, he should be able to run to the take-off with perfect confidence that he will strike it correctly, and so need think only of his speed. While carrying his pole he may not be able to attain the speed possible in broad jumping, yet he must bear in mind that to attain any great height he must be travelling at nearly top speed.

Before making his attempt he places the pole upright before the cross-bar to obtain his upper hand holt, which should be a few inches above the cross-bar. The lower hand is shifted up to the upper hand only at the moment of placing the pole, so may be any convenient distance from the upper during the run. The run should be started at medium speed gradually increased to top speed which is reached about three paces from the take-off. This is an important essential. A very serious mistake made by almost all beginners is to try to run the whole distance at full speed, thus causing them to "tie up" long before the take-off is reached, and besides destroying their speed, often causes them to lose their balance after the pole is placed.

While running the pole may be held as best suits the individual. Some prefer holding the point quite high in the air, others at about the height of the head, other still lower. From the moment of starting the eyes should be kept upon the bar. If the run has been well learned, as was spoken of above, the vaulter does not need to give thought to his reaching the take-off correctly, so can give all his attention to his vault. On the stride previous to the placing of the pole, a hasty glance serves to locate the small hole in which the pole is to be planted, the eyes immediately returning to the bar. Care must be taken not to jump before the pole is placed, as this causes the vaulter to lose his balance completely. Again, if he places the pole before he jumps a great strain is put upon the center of the pole, endangering its breaking and consequent injuring of the vaulter. Placing the pole before vaulting also destroys the swing upward which the pole should impart to the vaulter. The pole should be placed at the exact moment the vaulter leaves the ground.

The principle of the pole vault may be better shown, perhaps, by the illustration of a string attached to the pole with a weight at its bottom

end. Supposing the string to be hanging straight down at the moment the pole is placed, the upward swing of the pole lifts the whole string, and at the same time causes it to swing forward and up describing an arc of a circle whose radius is the length of the string. Thus two distinct movemnts are made at the same time: the first, the swinging up of the pole and consequent uplifting of the whole string; the second, the arc made by the swing of the string itself upon its point of attachment as a center.

Letting the point of attachment be the upper hand holt, the pole should be placed with the arms straight above the body, thus making the body correspond to the string. The swing of the pole to a perpendicular lifts the whole body so that the hands are at the height of the cross-bar, and the body is swung up and over (corresponding to the arc described by the string swinging upon its point of attachment as a center) by the athlete's pulling up with his arms until his body is at the height of his hand hold, and then by pushing down, virtually doing a hand-stand on the pole. To accomplish this last movement of pushing the body at arm's length above the hand hold, the body is turned until the face is toward the ground, then on letting go the pole and throwing the hands up to clear the bar, the turn is completed, and the vaulter lights facing the direction from which he jumped.

These three movements, while made at the same time, must be understood distinctly, and no one of them slighted to the advantage of the others. If the pole is placed with the arms in front of the jumper, the force of the run causes the body to swing against the pole and downward, thus preventing the pole from swinging to an upright position, and so not lifting the vaulter high enough. If the pole is placed with the arms above the head but bent, the pole will lift the body, but the vaulter is unable to swing the body up and out away from the pole, as the string does, if kept taught by the weight on the end. And if the vaulter does not pull hard enough to rotate the body so the face is downward when it is as high as his hand hold, he cannot get his body over his arms sufficiently to enable him to push upward to the hand-stand so necessary in high vaulting, where the upper hand hold is below the bar, and the body is consequently lifted no higher than the lower hand hold, which is at least a foot below the bar.

The rules of the Amateur Athletic Union, the governing body of amateur athletics in America, require that "no competitor shall, during his vault, raise the hand which was uppermost when he left the ground, to a higher point on the pole, nor shall he raise the hand which was undermost when he left the ground, to any point on the pole above the other hand", but this does not prohibit the shifting of the lower hand up to the upper hand, and this shift is necessary to very high vaulting, as it places the hands in a more natural position for a strong upward pull.

A proficient vaulter never thinks of these details, however. They become mechanical movements, performed unconsciously. His whole attention is given first to attaining great speed and then to pulling up and up with all the force at his command.

It is best not to practice vaulting every day, but to alternate with light runs, and if possible to studying the form of other vaulters.

"A line is drawn fifteen feet in front of the bar and parallel with it, and stepping over this line is a balk. Two balks count as a "try". Displacing the bar or leaving the ground in an attempt shall count as a "try". The height of the bar at starting and at each successive elevation shall be determined by the measurers. Three tries allowed at each height. Each competitor shall make one attempt in the order of his name on the programme; then those who have failed (if any) shall have a second trial in regular order, and those failing on this trial shall take their final trial. A competitor may omit has trials at any height, but if he fail at the next height he shall not be allowed to go back and try the height he omitted. Each competitor shall be credited with the best of all his vaults."—(Official Handbook of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America.)

E. V. P.

L. R. Ingersoll has received an appointment as assistant physicist on an expedition which is being sent out to Pasadena, Calif., by the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, to do some work on the sun, and hopes to pass through Colorado Springs in a few weeks.

College Organizations

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Program April 21, 1905—

AMERICAN HUMORISTS.

Bill Nye .....Steffa

Reading from "Bill Nye" .....Fisk

James Whitcomb Riley .....Howell

Eugene Field .....F. W. Middlesworth

Debate—*Resolved,* That laws be passed compelling the management of a business undertaking which secures control of an industry to sell its products at reasonable rates and without discrimination.

Aff.—Fawcett, N. Vandemoer.

Neg.—Bartlett, Platt.

Y. W. C. A.

Friday, April 14, Miss Mary Weaver led a very interesting meeting. The subject was "Wayside Ministries". The meeting was particularly a Freshman meeting and a great many of the Freshman girls took part.

Y. M. C. A.

During the past week the local association had the pleasure of entertaining the Fifth Annual Student Conference of the Colleges of Colorado. Our regret is that our visitors were unable to spend a longer time with us.

In all the meetings of the conference most helpful suggestions were made to the men who are to carry on the work next year. If they do not let their enthusiasm cool, but carry out systematically the suggestions made, a large increase in the results reported next year may be confidently expected. The different delegations made pledges calling for a large increase in enrollment, in Bible Study, in the number of men won to Christ, and in gifts to Missions. It was a revelation to many students how far behind the largest and best institutions in the country we are in these features of the work. A larger subscription list to the "Intercollegian" would help to remove our ignorance of what is going on in the student world at large.

To the speakers who aided so materially in the success of the convention we tender our heartiest thanks. They are Dr. Slocum, Dr. Sturgis, Dean Parsons, and Lester McLean of Colorado Springs, Dr. Bayley and Mr. Tangeman of Denver, Dr. Inglis of Pueblo, and Mr. Hurrey, one of the general secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., whose special field is the colleges of the west.

Hypatia will have no meeting Friday.

TIGER NOTES.

Wanted—a reliable detective ot solve the mystery of Miss C D.—at McGregor.

Why was it Miss H. McNeen played dreamy music Saturday?

Wanted to know—the names of the fire escape box party Saturday.

The "young life blood" of the Polish boy in the "Senior All-Star" Play caused considerable amusement to the audience.

Miss Porter's voice is very impressive and awe-inspiring as, lifting her hand aloft, she cried: "Come to the dungeon."

Miss Frothingham entertained the girls of Montgomery at a fudge party last week.

Miss Kidder gave a dance in honor of her friend.

All have returned from the vacation and are settling down to work and fun once more.

In Eng. B, Monday, many of the old maids came to light.

Wanted—to know who posted the following advertisement in the Library: "Wanted, some sweet, simple minded youth to take me to see Teddy tonight. Call early."

Mrs. Stewart entertained the girls who spent vacation here at tea Friday night.

Mable Emery gave a breakfast the first Friday morning in vacation to the girls who did not go home.

Miss Baker returned from Denver Sunday night.

Montgomery Hall is waking up after its holiday sleep.

Miss Ruth Gilbert is enjoying a visit from her sister.

The Senior girls revived the old time custom of giving an impromptu performance last Saturday night. Two performances were presented: "The Polish Boy" and "A Tragedy in Higher Life", written by Miss Rudd. The plays were witnessed by a large and fashionably-dressed audiences. The stage was beautifully decorated and between acts the audience was entertained by a fine Senior "combonet" orchestra. When the "light boy", the hero of the play, was mortally wounded and was losing his life blood in the shape of a long scarlet ribbon, the audience fairly went wild. And ever since, the catchy phrase, "Come to the dungeon", has been resounding in the halls. It is thought best to repeat these farces in public in place of the regular Senior play.

THE MAGNA CUM MANIAC.

Gone are the days when my life was free and gay,
Gone are my friends from the grinding mill away;
Some to the show, to the downy couch for some,
But I can hear my conscience calling,
Magna cum.
I'm cum-ming, I'm cum-ming,
While my C pulse head doth hum;
But still my A plus conscience warns me,
Magna cum.

—*Lampoon.*



CUTLER ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

MISS LENNOX, News Editor. GEO. ALLEBRAND, Athletic Editor.
EARLE S. ALDEN, Editor.

PHILO NOTES.

As it is now so late in the year the play has been given up. The play is an annual event and is usually a great success, so the Society is very much disappointed over its omission this year. However, the meetings from now on are especially attractive and the girls should take double interest in them.

The meeting for March 31st was in charge of Miss Clark and Miss Bruner.

Miss McCreery and Miss Currier read papers on France at the last meeting.

HESPERIAN.

Interest is at present centering around the coming debate with C. S. H. S., which will occur within the next month.

Several Hesperians are preparing orations for the Oratorical Contest to be held April 29th. The preliminary contest will probably be held Friday night.

The proposed debate with the Adelphian Society of Denver University Prep. School, has been declared off.

TAKE HOOD'S—AND TIME.

Now that spring is coming on and all of us are subject to "that tired feeling", more or less, it is well to be as thoughtful as possible lest we add to the world's burden. One way in which several of us Academy people can aid in making the wheels run smoothly is by observing carefully the rule of letting the College people pass out of the Chapel before we attempt an exit. There is something at once annoying and lacking in courtesy in our present hurry to get out of the room at the close of the service. After all, we lose more in dignity than we gain in time saving—and we are setting the Freshmen a very bad example.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Vacation days were very lively for the Academy students. "Something doing" every moment. Of course everyone was wild to get back to work again and there was not one in Cutler who was not prepared on the first day of school.

Mrs. D. H. Rice and Mrs. John Lennox chaperoned a party of Cutler students to the canons on Friday, April 7. It is needless to say that the picnic proved an enjoyable one. A. L. D. can testify as to the merits of the jam.

As a "good-bye" for Miss Churchill, Miss Masi gave a delightful tea on Friday, March 24. The guests were members of the Beta Sigma Phi Society.

Some of the "faithful" who went to see Miss Churchill off were so loath to leave her that they were almost carried to Monument. One member of the party is reported to have shed tears, but her, or perhaps *his*, identity is still unknown.

Miss Hoffmeier had a pleasant tea one afternoon before vacation.

Miss Brigham entertained some of her friends on Saturday evening, April 8. Dancing was the principle diversion.

Some of the students were to have driven to the Touzalin Ranch on Monday of vacation, but as it rained a picnic lunch at the Gile's "shack" was the feature of the day.

The Beta Sigma Phi girls spent Monday night with Miss Gile. "Nuff said."

McIntyre and Hemming spent their vacation duck-hunting.

Miss Churchill was entertained at lunch by Miss Gile and Miss Brigham before she left for her home in Greeley.

"The boys all think Miss Hoffmeier is so quiet, but—'please go 'way and let me sleep.'"

Miss Masi invited a few friends in for an informal evening, which took the place of the hay-ride planned for that night. As usual the evening was a jolly one.

The III class girls are the proud possessors of a C. A. pennant which was won by them in the match between the basket-ball teams.

Miss Lennox entertained a few friends one evening to meet Miss Day, of Central High School, Pueblo.

The following bit of unfinished MSS. was found among the papers of a well-known student of C .A. and because of the fineness of their sentiment we venture to publish them, with profuse apologies to R. Burns, Esq.:

TO ISABELLE IN GREELEY.

Thou meteor bright, with beaming ray,
I lov'dst to greet at early morn,
When Love was ushering in Her day,
My sweetheart from my soul was torn.
O Darling! dear departed maid!
In Greeley is thy blissful rest!
See'st thou thy lover lowly laid?
Hear'st thou the groans that rend his breast?

Still o'er past scenes my mem'ry wakes,
And fondly broods with tender care!
Time but th' affection stronger makes,
As streams their channels deeper wear.
O Is'belle, dear departed maid!
Shall I e'er more have peaceful rest?
Altho' my love was ill repaid,
My heart gave thee, dear, of its best.

EXCHANGES.

A SOCIALIST.

"Your wife is something of a socialist, isn't she?"

"I should say so," answered Mr. Meekton, absent-mindedly. "Our church never thinks of giving a social unless she runs it."—*Washington Star.*

UNKIND.

Myrtle—"Mr. Readymoney told me at the party last night that my face was a poem."

Rose—"How mean of him to refer to the lines."

A FELLOW FEELING.

District Visitor—"I've just had a letter from my son, Reggie, saying he has won a scholarship. I can't tell you how delighted I am. I—"

Rustic Party—"I can understand your feelings, mum. I felt the same when our pig won a medal at the agricultural show!"—*Punch.*

1st Fellow—"I hear you were at the candy pull."

2nd Fellow—"Yes, I was there."

1st Fellow—"How did you come out, have a good time?"

2nd Fellow—"Just so-so. It was an awfully

There was once a Young Man who was Long on Looks, at least that was what his Mirror said, and no one denied It. He was Admired by All and his only Diversion was in picking up Admiration somewhere Else. The Girls spoiled Him, but that wasn't His fault. Sweet Things often Spoil quickly. He was Conspicuous, but He couldn't help it; it was Natural for Him to be Spectacular. His Besetting Sin was being Silly and Frivolous, but He was never Tedious. His Versatility more than made up for His Other Deficiencies.

Turned Loose in a Community, He frequently took things by Storm, and the People who don't like Stormy Weather in Spring Grumbled, but the Others put on their Top Coats and seemed to Enjoy It.

Moral—When you are in Rome, do as the Romans do.

Small Boy—"Auntie, did God make both you and me?"

Aunt—"Yes, dear."

Small Boy—"He's doing better work lately than he used to, isn't he, auntie?"

"I think I have heard that your husband is a decorator. Exterior, or interior?"

"Interior, I suppose you might call him. He keeps a restaurant."

You can lead your horse to water,
But you cannot make him drink;
You can ride your little pony,
But you cannot make him think.

A law in Physics: "The deportment of the pupil varies inversely as the square of the distance from the teacher's desk.

Bill had a bill board. He also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the bill board to pay his board bill.—*Cash Tech.*

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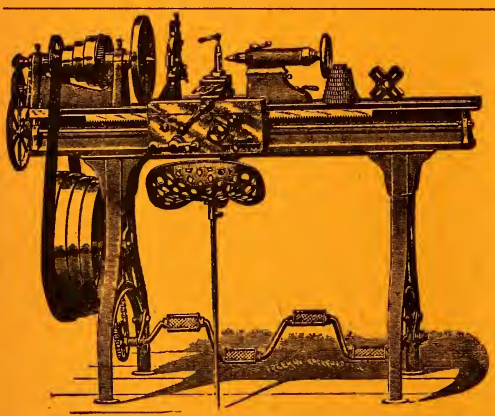
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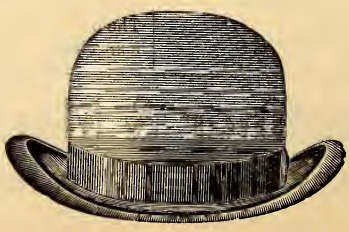
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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, APRIL 27, 1905. No. 29

THE ELUSIVE FRANCES

Two Denver girls, Margaret Milton and Florence Wells, one summer afternoon started out to call on some girls who were going to Colorado College in the fall for the first time. They first called on a girl on 17th Avenue, who was not at home. Then they discussed the next place.

"How shall we get there, Margaret? 768 Vine—That's clear off at nowhere. Well, suppose we ask the conductor; he ought to know."

He told them the 11th Ave. would go closer than any other line he knew, so an 11th Ave. car they took. The conductor on that said they would have to go through a Jewish cemetery if they got off at Vine, so he would take them a block beyond, then they could walk three blocks, thus passing it, and then back to Vine.

Excitement loomed ahead. They walked two of the blocks when—

"Florence! The Jewish cemetery, of all things! And miles in either direction. What'll we do?"

"Run right through. This is a lark! Hunt all over town, and finally strike a Jewish cemetery."

Instead of being properly awed by the solemnity of the place the girls got the giggles. Then when they got to the fence at the other side of the cemetery there was no gate to be seen. They walked farther away from Vine Street before they found a convenient place in the fence to get through. Nothing but narrow country roads and barren wastes between them and a few scattered houses in the distance.

"A house, Margaret! A mile away—but it's a house, and it must be on Vine!"

So off they started, preferring to follow the dusty, winding road than to cut across through the weeds. After walking six blocks to get over three, they reached a house. When a pleasant-looking girl came to the door, they asked:

"Can you tell us where we can find 768 Vine St.?"

"The next street is Vine. There is but one house there, though I do not know the number."

So across the street and through the weeds they plodded. In front of the house Florence wailed, "746!"

"Let's see the name on the door, anyway—'Dr. Johnson'. Doesn't sound much like 'Metts'. But there's a house facing the cemetery."

That and then another were tried, but no one was at home at either place. But Margaret suddenly thought that perhaps the only girl they had seen was the one they were after, so back to the first house.

"Does Frances Metts live here?"

"No! I never heard of her."

"Well, can you tell us how to get back to the city without going through that cemetery?" in a discouraged tone.

"That's the way we usually go, but the Harman car runs four blocks south of here every forty minutes. You have just about time to make the next one—if you hurry."

The girls thanked her and hurried off, half disgusted, half laughing.

"This is surely an exciting trip. First girl not at home, second girl a myth. Have we time to try the third? She's on South 8th. That's in a crazy part of the country."

"If we make the car, we will—if we don't—Florence! There it goes!"

The car passed swiftly, the girls half a block away.

"Forty minutes to wait—cemetery's livelier than this. Say, there's a drug store. While we wait let's see if there is such a person as Frances Metts." They went in and opened the directory.

"Metts, Metts, Frank Metts—maybe that's her father—no, that's Walnut Street. Winifred— My dear, do you realize that there is no such person in this city as Frances Metts?"

"Well, I've got to go home and get supper—don't bother me any more—and there's a car, thank goodness!"

* * * * * * * * * * *

Margaret and Florence arrived at Ticknor on Tuesday afternoon. There was a stack of letters to be examined, before they went farther.

"Here's one for you, Margaret, and one for me. Oh, save me! Shall I never cease to be haunted? 'Frances Metts' stares me in the face. Originally sent to Denver, forwarded here. Is she a myth?"

"Look, Florence! It is Ada's writing—her letter, welcoming Frances to C. C. Is she a myth?"

The mystery was unsolved. Both girls were on the constant lookout, as the new girls were arriving.

A few days later Florence went to class and saw "Frances Metts" written on the blackboard above a French exercise. But no such person appeared! All hope was abandoned by Saturday. That eve-

ning at the big reception Ada made her way across the library to Margaret.

"Frances Metts is here—used to live at seven*teen* sixty-eight Vine St., but moved a year ago to Pueblo. Come and see the wonderful."

She led her over to a group of girls and men and said, "Miss Milton, I want you to meet Francis Metts." And Margaret looked dazed when a fine looking young man, with a delighted chuckle, bowed grandly and said:

"I am *so* sorry I was not at home the afternoon you called."

THE TRACK MEET.

It is interesting to study the "dope" on the state track and field meet which will be held in Denver on May 6, 1905. The dual meets have established the fact that the honors will lie between Colorado College and the State School of Mines. Both have good teams, but neither is well balanced. The Agricultural College has two or three good men, one of whom, Thomas, is said to be a wonder. The Normal has a good miler and a good jumper or two. The School of Mines is strong in the mile, the sprints, the hurdles, and the pole vault. Denver University is strong in the discus and shot-put. The Agricultural College is strong in the sprints, hurdles, and the hammer throw. Colorado College is strong in the hundred-yard dash, the quarter and half-mile, the jumps and pole vault, the low hurdles and the hammer throw. Besides, we have a relay team that can show its spikes to anything in the state. Our team is lamentably weak in the mile-run, in which we seem to have nobody to represent us. Steffa and Willet both were unfortunate in sustaining injuries.

Figuring the dope any way you may, from what the teams have already done, there is but one conclusion, and that is that, barring serious accidents, Colorado College will win. The School of Mines, Agricultural College, Denver University, and the Normal will finish in the order named.

Said a Senior in his glee,
"I'll soon have my A. B.";
But the extent of his grief
Surpassed all belief,
When the faculty didn't agree.

Rooney—"Don't stand on that delicate table to hang the picture, Ryan. It'll break. You're too heavy."

Ryan—"It'll bear me; I'm standing on one foot."

SIGMA CHI

The Sigma Chi fraternity has acted favorably upon the petition of the Beta Delta Club of Colorado College and has decided to install there a chapter. The result of the vote, while practically assured for some time, was not definitely known till last Saturday.

This action is the outgrowth of over two years of investigation. Colorado has long been regarded as an advantageous place for the establishment of a chapter, and with that end in view the Denver Alumni of the Sigma Chi fraternity have been looking over the ground with the idea of selecting the institution most favorable for that purpose. Colorado College was, for several reasons, finally hit upon as the one best adapted and suited for fraternity interests. Definite steps were first taken last fall, at which time the Beta Delta Club was formed. This club is composed of what wsa regarded as the strongest material of two separate bodies of petitioners. The members so selected—fifteen in all—petitioned the Sigma Chi fraternity and as the result of last Saturday's vote, they become the charter members of the chapter to be established in Colorado College.

The formal installation is to occur here on May 6th. The ceremony will consist of the usual initiatory services, to be followed by a banquet in the evening.

The members of the Beta Delta Club are as follows: 1905—W. E. Hester, Bert Wasley; 1906—R. L. Givens, Thomas Hunter, W. G. Johnston, Loring Lennox, Orrin Randolph; 1907—Harry Fisher, Earl Howbert, C. A. Hedblom, Roy Mack, Harry Scibird, Jay Vandemoer; 1908—Warren Currier and Don McCreery.

DAFFY DAPHNE.

The opera Daffy Daphne is now an assured success. The opera will be given in the Colorado Springs Opera House Tuesday night, May 16th and matinee Wednesday afternoon, May 17th. The performance in Pueblo will be given Thursday night, May 18, in the Grand Opera House of that city, at the conclusion of which the Cap and Bells Club will be tendered a reception.

Arrangements have been made with Madame Auerbach, the Denver costumer, who fits out the Broadway and Elitch Stock Companies, for some fifty costumes. The scenic effects will be striking and the costuming both gorgeous and sumptuous. The spectacle of 40 singers in full costume will raise the prestige of Colorado College above that of any except the large eastern institutions. While the production is the most ambitious and costly of any of the student affairs yet projected, the management feels certain that the opera will be successful in every way. The value of such a production to Colorado College cannot be measured in money value, and it is hoped that the opera will at once afford a most entertaining production for the College and its friends, as well as a most potent factor in advertising the College among a wide circle of people.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Elizabeth Porter, '03, is spending the spring in La Jolla, California. Her health is rapidly improving.

Susan Gillette, '98, is carrying on a most successful work in the extension department of the Y. W. C. A. at Detroit, Mich. She works almost entirely among the factory girls, organizing Clubs, Bible classes, Industrial classes, etc.

Miss Della Gandy, '98 (U. of Chicago, '03), is serving her second term as instrutor of Latin and Greek in the Hammond, Ind., High School.

Miss Grace McLean, '01, is teaching in a private school in Chicago.

Miss Jen Porter, now a student in the Chicago Art Institute, is illustrating for one of the Chicago papers.

The announcement was made in San Francisco of the engagement of Miss Aly Spencer, '01, to Rev. Francis C. Gale. Both are preparing for missionary work in China. The wedding will take place the latter part of May.

Mr. ('03) and Mrs. (nee Kate Kitely, '03) Marshall Johnson spent a few days here with their parents, a couple of weeks ago.

Francis Loud, '04, was home for spring vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt are expected in the city soon. They are coming for the Apollonian banquet.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of the mother of Miss Elizabeth and Maribelle Taylor, and we extend to them our heartfelt sympathy in their great bereavement.

Miss Edith Dabb, '97, is visiting at the home of Dr. Parsons.

When the May and the June baby had got well acquainted they exchanged confidences.

"My milk comes from a certified cow," said the May baby.

"So does mine," said the June baby.

"It is milked by a man in a white suit, with sterilized hands, through absorbent cotton, and kept at a temperature of forty-five degrees."

"So is mine."

"It is brought to me in a prophylactic wagon drawn by a modified horse."

"So is mine."

"Then how in thunder do you manage to be so fat and well?"

The June baby winked slyly.

"I chew old paper and the corners of rugs and anything I can find that is dirty, and in that way I manage to maintain the bacterial balance, which is essential to health," he said, chuckling.

The May baby laughed long and loud.

"So do I," said he.

SOME ADS.

Wanted—An organist and a boy to blow the same.

Furnished room suitable for a gentleman with a bay window.

Wanted—A boy who can open oysters with a reference at a hotel.

Annual Sale—Don't go elsewhere to be cheated. Come here.

Wanted—A boy to be partly outside the counter, partly inside.

Olsen—"Things pertaining to horses are equine; to cows, bovine; to cats, feline; to dogs, canine, but to hogs, is what?"

Ryan—"Porcupine, of course."

Prof. in Physics.—"If a billiard ball hits the cushion at a certain angle, at what angle will it recede?"

Barnum—"Well, that all depends upon the amount of English you put on it"

The study of psychology is the study of that study which studies that which studies other studies.—*Ex.*

Three is a crowd and there were three,
The girl, the parlor lamp, and he.
Two is a company and no doubt
That is why the lamp went out.—*Ex.*

Prof. Q.—"What is an anecdote?"

Miller—"A short, funny tale."

Prof.—"Right; now, Ray, construct a sentence containing the word."

Ray hesitated a moment then wrote this: "A rabbit has four legs and one anecdote."

Miss A.—"Oh, there was a nawful accident in Washington yesterday! Two officers killed."

Miss B.—"Two officers killed?"

Miss A.—"Yes, a trolley car ran over a peanut and crushed two kernels!"—*Maryland Collegian.*

THE TIGER

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T. Hunter ..... Assistant Editor-in-Chief
J. I. Muffley ..... Athletic Editor
Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee ..... Alumni Editor
Elizabeth McDowell .....Local Editor
A. H. Fisher.....Engineering Editor
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EDITORIAL

PLEASE PAY PROMPTLY

YOUR notice is called to the fact that all subscriptions toward the payment of the debt of the Athletic Associations are either paid or over-due. It gives us great pleasure to announce that the over-due subscriptions are a very small part of the whole amount. About $30 in individual subscriptions are still unpaid, while the rest is coming from different organizations.

It will be remembered that the students voted to do without athletics each year until the debts of the Athletic Association for the previous year were liquidated. There should be no football next fall until the accounts of our Athletic Association are balanced, but there should be football. The conclusion is clear—pay up.

Half of the pledged money still due is coming from the students, while the rest is pledged by the Alumni, the Faculty and outsiders.

In order that the students may consistently ask that outside subscriptions be paid, their own must have first been paid. The record so far is so good it would be a pity not to make it perfect.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

NEXT Saturday afternoon and evening there will be "great doin's" on Washburn Field and in Perkins Hall. The College students should turn out in full force and cheer their future school-mates on to victory. It is only a fair return, as the students of Cutler are most hearty in their support of the College teams. Besides, some of the performances will rank well with those in the Intercollegiate meet a week later.

THE SCIENCE CONFERENCE

ELSEWHERE will be found a complete program of one of the most important conferences held at Colorado College for several years. Everyone interested in science, and especially all students of the Engineering School, should attend as many of the meetings as possible. The benefit to be derived from contact with men active in the scientific world will be well worth the small sacrifice of time which will be necessary. All students should be watching for chances, during the next few days, to extend to all our visitors every courtesy within our power. It is not often that we have so many strangers in our midst as there will be this week, so put your best foot foremost, and put on the smile that won't come off.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

THE SCIENCE CONFERENCE.

Next Friday and Saturday, April 28th and 29th, the students of Colorado College are to have the great opportunity and privilege of attending the meetings of the Science Section of the Colorado State Teachers Association. These meetings, at which topics will be discussed and papers read that will be of interest especially to the engineer, will extend from Friday at 3 p. m. to Saturday at 10 p. m. They will be attended by all of the principal scientists of Colorado and its schools, besides a number of noted scientists from outside the state.

Professor Shedd is chairman of the Association and Professor Schneider is Secretary. President Slocum will give the opening address in Room 3, Palmer Hall. Professor Finlay will read a paper on "Some Unsolved Problems of the Front Range", which will undoubtedly prove of great interest.

Besides others, Thomas C. Chamberlain, head professor of Geology of Chicago University, will give a valuable address on "The Story of a Study of the Earth's Origin."

Programs of the conference may be had at the Secretary's office in Palmer Hall, or at Coburn Library.

There will be no recitations held at any time during Friday and Saturday which would conflict with the meetings held, so that all students may attend.

Special attention and courtesies should be shown to the visiting members of the schools of the state who are here at that time. As the track and field meet of the Southern Interscholastic League is to be held here Saturday afternoon on Washburn Field, it is probable that there will be a large number of visiting students. As many of our students as possible should help in showing the visitors our buildings and apparatus, so that they may all know what we have, and that we are not ashamed of it.

The Engineering Department will report on the more interesting of the subjects discussed.

PROGRAM.

Following is the program of the Scientific Conference of Colleges and Secondary Schools of Colorado in session with the Science Section of the Colorado State Teachers' Association:

FRIDAY.

3:00 p. m.—Room 3, Palmer Hall.

Address of Welcome—Wm. F. Slocum, President of Colorado College.

Paper—"Chermes Infecting Colorado Conifers"—C. P. Gillette, Professor of Entomology, State Agricultural College.

Paper—"Fungus Diseases of Conifers in Northern Colorado and Wyoming"—W. C. Sturgis, Lecturer on Botany, Colorado College.

Paper—"Study of the Western Cricket"—S. A. Johnson ,Instructor of Zoology, State Agricultural College.

"The Botanical Gardens of Java"—Francis Ramaley, Professor of Biology, University of Colorado.

8:00 p. m.—Perkins Hall.

"The Story of a Study of the Earth's Origin"—Thomas C. Chamberlin, Head Professor of Geology, University of Chicago.

SATURDAY.

9:00 a .m.—Room 3, Palmer Hall.

Paper—"A Study of Kepler's Problem"—H. A. Howe, Dean of University of Denver.

Paper—"A Resume of Ostwald's Faraday Lecture"—J. B. Ekeley, Professor of Chemistry, University of Colorado.

Paper—"A Case of Galvanic Polarization"—J. B. Westhaver, Professor of Physics, University of Denver.

Paper—(Illustrated) "Glacial Work in the West"—J. W. Eggleston, Instructor in Geology, State School of Mines.

Paper—(Illustrated) "Some Unsolved Problems of the Front Range"—G. I. Finlay, Professor of Geology, Colorado College.

1:30 to 2:30 p .m.—Inspection of Laboratories, Colorado College.

2:30 p. m.—Room 3, Palmer Hall.

Conference on Opportunities for Scientific Research in Colorado. Brief statements of Present Status of Research Work in Colorado. General Discussion, opened by Professor T. C. Chamberlin, Chicago University, and Professor A. W. Richter, University of Wisconsin.

5:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Reception by President and Mrs. Slocum, 24 College Place.

8:00 p. m.—Room 3, Palmer Hall.

Joint Meeting with the Pike's Peak Polytechnic Society—

Paper—"The Eccentricities of the Three Microscope Alidade"—C. W. I. Filkins, Professor of Mechanics, State School of Mines.

Paper—(Illustrated) "Development of, and Recent Progress in Bridge Engineering"—M. S. Ketchum, Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Colorado.

Paper—"The Mercur Gold Bar Case"—F. W. Traphagen, Professor of Metallurgy, State School of Mines.

Discussion led by A. W. Richter, Professor of Experimental Engineering, University of Wisconsin.

The Engineering Department of Colorado College has just received a valuable addition to its draughting-room equipment. Through the efforts of the Book Store of the College a seven-foot slide rule has been donated to the College by Keuffel & Esser, the well-known firm of instrument makers. This rule will be hung on the wall of the draughting room in Palmer Hall. This large model will enable an instructor to explain the principles of the slide rule conveniently to an entire class. It is an exact reproduction on a large scale of the slide rule sold by Keuffel & Esser.

College Organizations

APOLLONIAN CLUB.

Program April 28—

Mining Surveying .....Treat
Surveying the Moffat Road .....J. Vandemoer
Pike's Peak Hydro-Electric Plant.....Williams
Harnessing Niagara .....Randolph
Mechanical Engineering .....Kaull

Debate—*Resolved*, That the co-operative system of wages is preferable to the wage system.
Negative—Howbert, Redding.
Affirmative—Hunter, Lennox.

MINERVA.

The program for April 28th is as follows:
English Schools—
Famous Preparatory Schools...Miss Trovinger
The Great Universities.....Miss Spalding
An English Woman's Education...Miss Palmer

PEARSONS.

Program, April 28.
Graded Diplomas—A Paper .....Crothers
Dialogue .....M. Hall and Bale
Debate—Should the United States Congress enact a uniform divorce law?
Affirmative—Bortree, Roberts.
Negative—Lamb, Painter.
The Colorado Gubernatorial Contest—A Paper .....Currier
Extemporaneous Speeches, ...
.....McCreery, Thomas, French
Music.....Finney and Bull

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

April 28.
Poland .....Mary Porter
Finland .....Faith Skinner
The Czar and Czarina .....Ada Freeman
The War with Japan .....Mildred Baker
The Present Labor Crisis .....Ada Brush
Music .....Stella Burchill

PROGRAM—HYPATIA, APRIL 28.

Quotations .....The Drama
Russian Drama .....Miss Auld
Some Famous Russian Actors.Miss E. McDowell
The Japanese Theatre .....Miss Weaver

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday the College Association met with the City Association and listened to a very helpful address on "Christian Chivalry". The meeting next Sunday will be the most important one in the remainder of this year. The new officers are inaugurated, the new committees are announced, and the managers of the *Handbook* are selected. There will be a general discussion on "How to Improve the Work of the Association." Each fellow should be ready to give some well-thought out suggestion, and the new committeemen should note down the suggestions and give them a trial.

TIGER NOTES.

The W. E. girls of Montgomery helped Miss Hannah Johnston to celebrate her (?)th birthday. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Miss Ruth Gilbert was called home last Thursday by the sudden death of her father.

Misses Hope and Ruth Smith entertained Monday night in honor of Miss Hope's birthday.

Miss Wurster and Miss Leidigh delightfully entertained a number of the young ladies of the College Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lottie Bigler received a visit from her sister, Saturday and Sunday.

The Gymnasium exhibition which closes the indoor work of this department for the year, will be given next Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the McGregor Gymnasium. All girls of College not members of the Gymnasium are invited. The program will include the Swedish Folklore Dances in costume, the Irish Liet, also in costume; wand drill, dumb-bell exercises, fancy Indian club swinging, a spell-down in Swedish work, contest for first place in high jump, punching-bag exhibition, and relay race.

Word received from Miss Wagner tells us that she is improving nicely.

A number of girls attended Prof. Ahlers' polo party Friday.

Miss Ada Freeman entertained a large number of her young friends Saturday.

A very enjoyable time was spent at the Misses Smith, Monday evening. J. R. McClintock's speech was the feature of the evening.

Misses Burns and Burchill had dinner with Miss Wilson Sunday.

We are all sorry to lose "Pat", but Mr. Hayward promises to fill his place well.

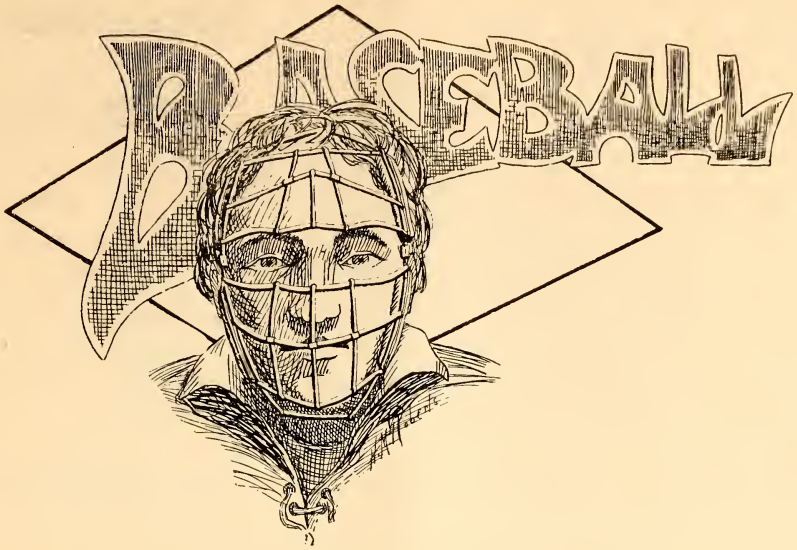
New(?) dresses were much in evidence last Sunday.

Oh! for a few nice sunny days.

What do all those gatherings in the halls mean?

The "Unpops" will give a banquet soon.

The church social of the C. E.'s was well attended by College people, Thursday.



AGGIES 6, C. C. 5

The hoodoo is still with us. After eleven innings, which were filled with excitement, with alternately the greatest despair and the greatest joy and with both good and bad playing, the Aggies won from the Tigers by a most disheartening mischance. Just as Leuchtenburg, the surest catcher on the team was about to take in Gum's long fly in the eleventh, in a moment it would have been in his hands, he fell and the ball dropped safe. Tegtmeyer dropped Smith's throw in and before Johnston could get the ball to Mitchell Gum had crossed the plate and the game was over.

We tied the score in the ninth when with two out Manhart made a "rotten" error on Tyler's fly and Johnston and Mitchell crossed the plate. Hester then tripled and we were one run to the good. Tegt. then knocked a hard liner to centerfield, which Bice made a fine catch of. In the last half of the ninth Grant fanned; Gum, the next man, Hester plainly struck out, but here the umpire seemed to give us the worst of it, and called four balls. Collins singled and Gum went to third. Hester tried to catch Collins off of first, but Vandemoer muffed the ball and Gum trotted across the plate, tying the score. The next two men were easy outs.

The Tigers had men on third in the first and second innings, but were unable to score them. Leuchtenburg made a beautiful triple in the first.

The Aggies began scoring in the third. Gum hit for two bases, Collins and Phelps went out, Bice singled, went to second on McCreery's throw home, and scored on Thomas's hit . The Tigers scored in the fourth on Tyler's double down first-base line, Hester's sacrifice and Collins' error. In the fifth Gum got his second two-bagger and scored on Phelps' double, Bice fouled out to Tyler, Thomas beat out a slow one, and Phelps tried to score, but would have been caught had not Mitchell thrown wild to Tyler.

In the first half of the sixth C. C. scored one more. Leuchtenburg got a hit, went to second on McMillan's error and scored on Hester's hit. The Tigers had a good chance to score in the seventh, but the required hit was not forthcoming. Smith and Johnston were on bases through errors. Mitchell struck out, "Lute" popped a fly to McMillan and then Tyler cracked out a screamer over second, which Collins made a beautiful stop of, nailing the runner at first.

Then there was "nothing doing" until the first of the ninth, when we came to bat with the Aggies two runs ahead.

Smith struck out, Johnston reached first on Blackman's error, Mitchell made a perfect bunt, beating it out. Leuchtenburg fanned. Tyler first knocked a foul to McMillan, which he dropped, and then knocked an easy fly to Manhart, which was muffed as has been heretofore stated. The events of the rest of the game have also been mentioned. Tegtmeyer made a very pretty double play unassisted, in the tenth. Gum was by all means the "whole thing" for the Aggies, both in pitching and batting. Bice also showed up very well. Captain Hester batted very well for the College. It seems quite likely now that all three teams will tie for the championship.

The Tigers did not play their usual good fielding game—in fact, as far as fielding was concerned, the game was a farce, although there were some very good plays. Tyler threw the ball over Van's head twice, but neither error was costly. Gum watched the bases very carefully

and twice caught men at second off the bag. It seems to be the opinion of everyone who saw the game that Colorado College had the best team and it was only the very hardest kind of luck that caused the Tigers to lose.

C. C. ought to beat Golden next Saturday and the Aggies on May 13th. If this happens and C. A. C. defeats the Miners all the teams will be tied.

The score:

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Johnston, 2b	6	1	1	2	5	0
Mitchell, c	5	1	2	11	2	1
Leuchtenburg, cf	6	1	2	1	0	0
Tyler, 3b	5	2	1	3	2	3
Hester, p (c)	4	0	3	0	6	0
Tegtmeyer, ss	4	0	0	3	1	1
Vandemoer, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	1
McCreery, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
	44	5	10	32	17	6

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Collins, 2b	5	0	1	4	3	2
H. Phelps, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Manhart, rf	2	0	0	0	0	2
Bice, cf	5	1	3	2	1	0
Thomas, lf	5	0	3	2	0	0
McMillan, 1b	5	0	2	10	0	2
Swink, ss	5	0	1	0	0	0
G. Phelps, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1
Blackmar, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	2
Grant, c	5	0	0	12	5	2
Gum, p	4	4	3	1	4	0
	44	6	14	33	13	11

SUMMARY.

Earned Runs—Aggies, 3; C. C., 1. Two-base hits—H. Phelps, Tyler, Gum, 2 Three-base hits—Hester, Leuchtenburg, Gum. Struck out by Gum, 17; by Hester, 9. Basses on balls off Hester, 1; off Gum, 1. Double play—Tegtmeyer, unassisted. Hit by pitched ball—Vandemoer. Passed ball—Grant. Stolen bases—Hester, Grant. Sacrifice hit— Hester. Umpire—Grayson.

TENNIS.

About the middle of next month the colleges of Colorado will send reprsentatives to Denver to determine the tennis championship in singles and doubles for 1905. The College has had its share of these championships in the past, and can have some more if the best players in school will get out and give our representatives plenty of hard practice.

EXCHANGES.

IN SPANISH.

Student—"Doctor, is not the Spanish language a very profane one?"

ProfessorB—"Why so?"

Student—"Well, I recognize some familiar sounds when I read my lesson or when I hear you talk it."

"I will stay at home this spring on three conditions," wrote the college youth to his doting parents, after he had visited the secretary's office.

When I am tired
And feeling blue
And lots of work
I have to do
Along the line
Of writing rhyme,
I always find
It saves my time,
And also fills
The space with ease
To jot down lines
About like these.
But when I'm feeling like a king, and can write stuff without a sigh,
I spread my lines out long like this this, and without winking either eye,
Just write and write the livelong day, and at the setting of the sun
I've got a grist of stuff to fill and feel that I have earned the mun.
Today, alas,
I'm off the feed,
And cannot think
Or write with speed.
All I can do
Is make a bluff
At writing this
Here kind of stuff.

—*Missouri Independent.*

What is a magazine?

A small body of literature surrounded by advertisements. —*Ex.*

Teacher (in geography class)—"Johnny, name four animals in the Frigid zone."

Johnny—"Two bears and two deers."

DAVID.

"Rash youth," murmured the multitude, as the daring son of Jesse advanced toward the glowering Goliath, "you are going to your death." "At least I shall have my fling first," laughed the lad, producing a suitable pebble from his scrip.



CUTLER ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

MISS LENNOX, News Editor. GEO. ALLEBRAND, Athletic Editor.
EARLE S. ALDEN, Editor.

THE ORATORICAL PRELIMINARIES.

Last Saturday night the preliminary contest to choose a representative for Cutler Academy in the coming interscholastic contest, was held in Cutler Academy, under the auspices of the Hesperian Society.

Those contesting were:

Jameson, '05, whose subject was "The American Indian".

Dunham, '05; subject, "Horatio Nelson".

Smith, '06; subject, "The New Canada".

McGowan, '07; subject, "The Man of Genius".

The judges of the contest, Prof. Gile, Mr. DeWitt, and Mr. M. C. Hall, gave first place to Jameson and honorable mention to Smith.

Everyone expressel himself as pleased with the very good showing made by the contestants in the short time which they had at their disposal for preparation. C. A. has a strong representative in Jameson and anticipation is at a high pitch over the outcome next Saturday evennig.

TRACK.

The men that will represent Cutler in the different events in the Southern Interscholastic track to be held on Washburn, Saturday, are as follows:

100-yard dash—Moore, Hoover.
220-yard dash—Moore, Allebrand.
440-yard run—Dickerman, Hoover.
880-yard run—Dickerman, Hoffman.
120-yard hurdles—Graham, Allebrand.
220-yard hurdles—Graham, Moore.
High Jump—Graham, Dickerman.
Broad Jump—Graham, Dickerman.
Pole Vault—Buchanan, Hoffman.
Shot-Put—Hutchison, Allebrand.
Hammer Throw—Lundy.

The relay team will be composed of the following men: Allebrand, Moore, Hoover, Graham, Dickerman, Hutchison.

SECOND AND FOURTH ARE WINNERS OVER FIRST AND THIRD BY SCORE OF 63 TO 41.

Under the leadership of Capt. Dickerman the Second and Fourth classes won a victory over the First and Third classes, and the result of all this is that the girls of the two losing classes are getting busy and making pennants.

Graham was selected to lead the First and Third classes to victory, and he made a strong effort to win this event for the two classes, as is shown by the score he made of winning 21 of the 41 points scored by his side.

For the Second and Fourth classes Dickerman scored 23 points and was pretty nearly the whole show. Moore was another strong man for these two classes and promises to be heard from in the meet on next Saturday.

None of the marks made were record-breakers, and they can hardly be taken to work out and dope for the big meet on Saturday except in the shot-put by Hutchison, who made a record of 35:11, and in the broad jump, in which Graham made 19:2. Both of these break the previous records that have been made on the Academy field.

The nine men that will represent Cutler Track Team next Saturday in the big Southern Interscholastic Track Meet on Washburn Field, are as follows:

Sprints—Moore, Hoover, Graham.

Middle Distances—Dickerman, Hoover, Hoffman.

Hurdles—Graham, Allebrand, Moore.

Jumps—Graham, Dickerman, Hoffman, Buchanan.

Weights—Dickerman, Lundy, Hutchison, Allebrand.

BASEBALL.

On Saturday the students of the Academy had their first chance to get a good line on both Centennial High School of Pueblo, and the C. S. H. S. baseball nines. These two teams put up a very poor article of baseball and showed that they are very weak in all departments of the game, and unless they show a marked improvement all along the line Cutler will again walk off with the championship of the Southern Division. That is, of course, if they get out and practice and do the work they are capable of doing, and also have the hearty support of the *whole* school. It is true that only nine persons can be on the diamond, but the other 121 in the school can be on the side lines and doing all they can in getting the other fellows up in the air. So be sure that *you* come out and do something for your school and not have it doing all for *you*.

NOTES.

What do you intend doing on next Saturday to encourage our track team?

On next Saturday the track men say they will stand second to none. Everybody come out and help a *little*.

Capt. Painter, of the College, has been kind enough to help work out our track. Now come out and show him that you appreciate his work.

ACADEMY NOTES.

Armstrong has gone to Omaha, where he has accepted a position.

Miss Churchill has returned to the Springs and has been the guest of Miss Brigham for a few days.

Have you heard Graham's latest? The pathetic little ballad will be found somewhere in these columns.

On Saturday Beta Sigma Phi gave a delightful luncheon at the Antlers. The table was decorated with the Sorority flower, the white rose, and smilax intertwined with blue satin ribbon. Mrs. U. A. Sharetts and Mrs. M. C .Gile chaperoned.

Miss Brigham entertained a few friends at supper Sunday evening for Miss Churchill.

The Academy students turned out in large numbers to support the athletes at the class track meet . The girls especially were prominent.

Mr. Armstrong gave a large farewell reception for himself at the home of Miss Lennox on Thursday evening, April 20.

"JULIA."

"Julia, you are peculiah,
Julia, you are queer;
Julia, you are unruly
As a wild western steer.

When we are married,
Julia, you and I,
Julia, you little mulia,
I'll rule you or die."

Miss Churchill has a new crush! Strange!

The players for the two Academy Basketball teams have been picked, and are the following:

BRYN MAWR.

Emilie Potter, *Captain* .....Guard
Miriam Gile .....Guard
Marie Sill .....Forward
Marjorie Masi .....Forward
Lulu Draper .....Center
Matt Draper .....R. Center

VASSAR.

Evalyn Lennox, *Captain* .....Guard
Mary Garrett .....Guard
Agnes Lennox .....Forward
Helen Jackson .....Forward
Ann Letcher .....Center
M rie Patchen .....R. Center

Substitutes—Miss Love, Miss Jacobs, Miss Wright.

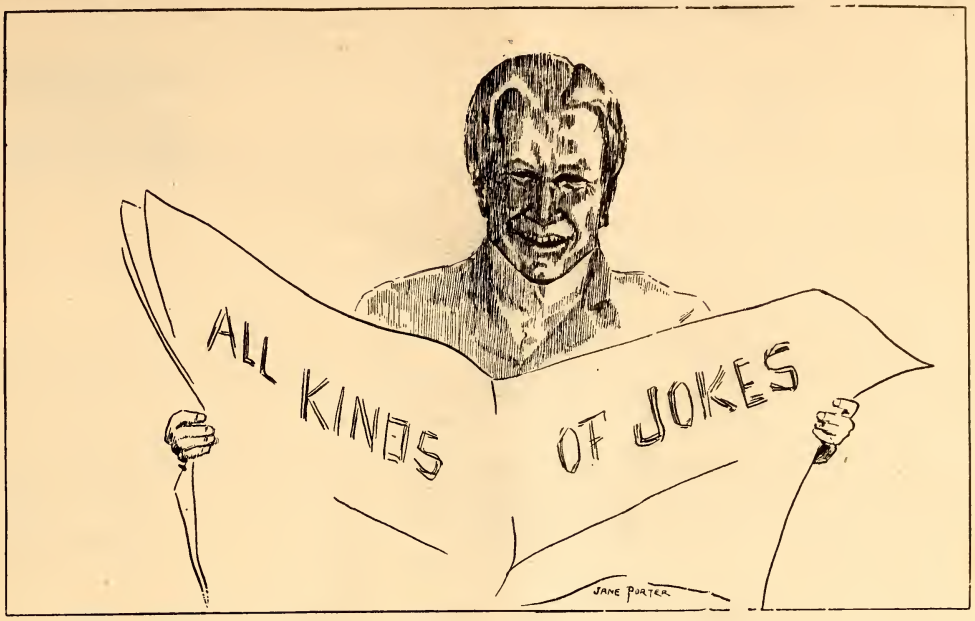
Miss Lennox says she don't need any more money. She has plenty of "cash", but Miss Masi needs some "cash" as she has a "Dun(ham)."

PROGRAM.

OF HIGH SCHOOL DAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

1. Laboratories and College Buildings open for inspection, 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.
2. Field Meet, Washburn Field, 2 p. m. The following High Schools take part: Canon City H. S., Canon City (South Side) H. S., Central and Centennial High Schools of Pueblo, Colorado Springs H. S., and Cutler Academy.
3. Reception to High School Students, Ticknor Hall, 4:30 to 6:00 p. m.
4. The Interscholastic Oratorical Contest. The following High Schools have promised to send representatives: Canon City H. S., Canon City (South Side) H. S., Central and Centennial High Schools of Pueblo, Victor and Cripple Creek High Schools, Colorado Springs H. S., and Cutler Academy.

Daffy Daphne appears on the program.



If a cabbage, tomato and hydrant should run a race, what would the result be? The cabbage would come out ahead, the tomato would catch up, and the hydrant would still be running.—*Ex.*

Fair Visitor—"Didums want a pitty dolly, bess her heart?"

Boston Baby—"Merciful heavens! Am I to be inflicted with dialect the very first thing?"—*Ex.*

"Did I see you kissing my daughter, sir?"

"I really don't know, sir; I was too much occupied at the time to notice."—*Ex.*

Sunday School Teacher—"What did Lot's wife do?"

Bright Scholar—"She went into the rubber business, and just managed to make her salt."

She fell in love with him when she saw him hoeing corn."

"Sort of a hoe-beau, eh?"

A horse can travel a mile without moving more than four feet. Funny, isn't it?—*Statesman.*

"He's quite a star as an after-dinner speaker, isn't he?"

"Star? He's a regular moon! He becomes brighter, the fuller he gets."—*Exchange.*

She—"This road is very steep. Cannot I get a donkey to take me up?"

He—"Lean on me, darling."—*Ex.*

"I've something for your neck."
And she was filled with hope,
But oh! alas! he only brought
To her—a bar of soap.
—*High School Index.*

"Pa," said Tommy, opening the paper, "who sits on the seat of war?"

"No one," responded pa, "because the seat of war generally has a tack in it."—*Baltimore Herald.*

"I wish," he said, "you could make pies like mother used to make."

"And I," said she, "wish that you could make dough like Pa used to make."

In the state of Michigan one out of every 139 persons is pursuing a collegiate education, either in Michigan University or in outside colleges and universities.

Mike—(to Pat painting his barn)—"Hey, Pat, what are you painting so fast for?"

Pat—"I want to get through before my paint gives out."—*Exchange.*

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And thereby hangs a tale;
The ad. was set in nonpareil
And headed "Sheriff's Sale".

—*The Newsboy.*

Teacher—"For heaven's sake, don't you ever think? What's your head for?"

Dull Boy—"Oh, just to keep my collar from falling off."

1st Football Player—"Did you stop him?"

2nd Football Player—"Yes. He put his finger in my eye and I closed the lid on him."—*Spectrum.*

Bill had a bill board. He also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the bill board to pay his board bill.—*Cash Tech.*

A law in Physics: "The deportment of the pupil varies inversely as the square of the distance from the teacher's desk.

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Colorado College



MAY 4th - - - - 1905

VOLUME VII. *Number 30.*

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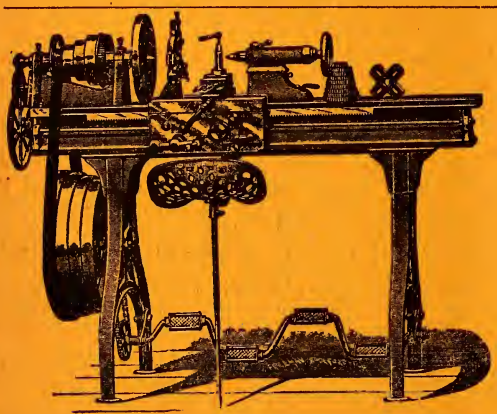
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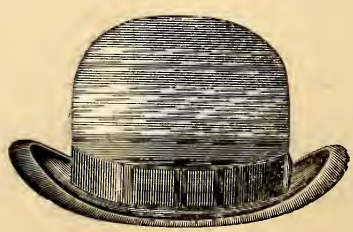
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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 4, 1905. No. 30

C. C. 14, S. S. M. 6

Last Saturday the Tigers went up to Golden under the leadership of Manager Wasley and Captain Hester, and simply walked over the School of Mines team. It was no surprise; it was no fluke. Our boys simply played the game and had an even break in luck, which was conspicuous by its absence in the games played heretofore. The Mines team put up a game fight and played their best, cheered on by 300 lusty engineers. But to no avail. The Tigers slugged the ball and ran bases like veterans. Keene started the game for the Mines in masterly fashion, but Hester's boys soon solved his delivery and in the eighth Ellsworth replaced him. "Keene's Substitute" had a bad case of stage-fright. He allowed five hits in the ninth and he and his teammates made six errors, which the Tigers took advantage of, and helped themselves to six more runs, just by way of making the game safe.

The rooting was one great feature. The Mines students stayed in the grandstand until the fourth inning. Then the Tigers scored three runs and tied the score. From that time on until Leuchtenberg made the third out in the ninth, the batter took the umpire's decisions by sign for nothing could be heard about the plate but that splendid rooting . The Rooters Club had confused other teams, but this time they could do nothing. Mitchell caught a splendid game while standing not ten feet from the line of rooters. When the Miners found that rooting alone could not save their team, they began the dynamite act, besides keeping their lungs working up to schedule time. Fully twenty-five sticks of the giant explosive were burned. The air vibrated, the field trembled, but the only result was that the tide of victory became stronger and the Mines team became more demoralized until in the ninth inning every man on their team with the exception of Doremus, was completely "up in the air".

To give any one player on the College team especial credit would be unfair to the others. Every fellow fielded, hit, and ran bases with great judgment and spirit. The battery work of Hester and Mitchell was great. Mitchell played great ball from the start and Hester was invincible after the fourth inning. Leuchtenberg had five put-outs in left field. Vandemoer led the team in batting. He connected with the ball for safe hits three times. Mitchell, Tyler, and Hester each got three hits, and each laced out a double.

Rice McMeans, who played on the University of Michigan nine, officiated as umpire. He gave perfect satisfaction to both teams.

The game began a little before 3:00 with the Tigers at bat. Johnston rolled a bounder to short and was out at first. Mitchell was out from third to first and Leuchtenberg was out from Hemberger to Stephenson . Ellsworth, the first man up for the Mines, drove a single between Johnston and Tegtmeyer. Stephenson singled and Ellsworth went to third. Bastoncherry reached first on Vandemoer's error, but Ellsworth was out at the plate. Hemberger went out over the Johnston-Van route and Stephenson scored. Brugeman was an easy out by Johnston's assist to Vandemoer.

In the second Tyler knocked a grounder to Keene and was out at first. Hester flew out to Spangler, and Tegtmeyer fanned the breeze. For the Mines Sill went out from Johnston to Vandemoer, Doremus reached first on Tegt's error, and Keene placed the ball safe back of second. Then Hester got busy and Spangler and Ellsworth did the fanning act.

In the third, Vandemoer singled and was given second when McCreery was hit by a pitched ball. Smith reached first on Spangler's attempt to catch McCreery at second. Van was caught between the plate and third, but as they were penning him up the ball struck him on the head and he scored the first run. Johnston knocked a liner to Keene, who doubled McCreery at third. Mitchell was out from Keene to Stephenson. Stephenson, for the Mines, drove a single to right field and scored on Bastoncherry's hit to center. Hemberger laced out a swift grounder that took a bad bound and went through McCreery; both Bastoncherry and Hemberger scored. Brugeman struck out. Sill reached first on Johnston's error, but was caught at third, when Doremus singled. Smith made a splendid assist to Tyler. Keene's fly to Vandemoer retired the side.

The Tigers began the fourth inning with the score 4 to 1 against them. Leuchtenberg drew a base on balls. Tyler singled and Leucht. reached third. Spangler fumbled Hester's grounder and Leuchtenberg scored. Tyler scored on Vandemoer's hit and Hester came in on McCreery's single. Van was out at third. Smith reached first

on a fielder's choice and McCreery reached third. Johnston was out from Brugeman to Stephenson. At this point in the game the rooters came down upon the field. The Miners failed to score in their half. Spangler flew out to second, Ellsworth struck out, Stephenson singled and was out at second on Bastoncherry's grounder.

In the fifth the Tigers got a run on Mitchell's single and Leuchtenberg's out to the center-fielder. The Mines got two runs, through errors, making the score 6 to 5 in favor of the Mines. This ended their scoring.

The Tigers got no more runs until the eighth. Hester slugged out a fine double and reached third on Tegt's single. Vandemoer got in the way of one of Ellsworth's wide ones and the bases were full. McCreery lined a hot one to Brugeman, who threw the ball over Stephenson's head and Hester and Tegtmeyer scored. Ellsworth struck out Smith and Johnston.

In the ninth Leuchtenberg started the fun by sending a hot one to Spangler, who made a splendid fumble. Tyler struck out and Hester made his third hit. Tegtmeyer reached first while the shortstop was trying to get Hester at second, and Leuchtenberg scored. McCreery reached first on Spangler's error and Hester and Tegtmeyer scored. Smith reached first on errors by Ellsworth and Stephenson. Vandemoer scored and McCreery was on third. Johnston again struck out. Then Mitchell made one of the prettiest hits of the game. It struck the right field fence about two feet from the ground and when it was returned Mitch. was on second and McCreery had scored. Leuchtenberg sent a grounder to right field, but was thrown out at first by Sill. The Mines failed to get a hit or to score in their half and the game was over.

Score:

SCHOOL OF MINES.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Ellsworth, cf	5	0	0	1	0	1
Stephenson, 1b	4	2	3	12	0	1
Bastoncherry, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Hemberger, 2b	5	2	1	2	3	0
Brugeman, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	1
Sill, rf	4	0	0	1	0	2
Doremus, c	4	0	1	8	0	0
Keene, p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Spangler, ss	4	0	0	1	1	3
Totals	37	6	6	27	11	8

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Johnston, 2b	6	0	0	3	3	1
Mitchell, c	6	1	2	5	1	0
Leuchtenberg, cf	5	2	1	5	0	0
Tyler, 3b	5	1	2	3	0	1
Hester, p	5	3	2	1	1	1
Tegtmeyer, ss	4	2	1	1	1	2
Vandemoer, 1b	4	3	3	8	0	3
McCreery, lf	3	1	1	0	0	1
Smith, rf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	41	14	12	27	7	9

Score by innings:

College	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	3	6	—14
Mines	1	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	— 6

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—College, 3; Mines, 1. Two-base hits—Hester, Tyler, Mitchell. Struck out—by Hester, 4; by Keene, 3; by Ellsworth, 4. Base on balls—off Keene, 1. Hit by pitcher—McCreery, Vandemoer. Stolen bases—Leuchtenberg, 2; Hester, Smith, 2; Brugeman, Doremus, 2. Double play—Keene to Brugeman. Umpire, McMeans. Time—2 hours.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

The Mines have a professional coach, Ellsworth, who played four years on the University of Chicago team. Yet the Tigers, coached entirely by Capt. Hester, showed a superior knowledge of the game and turned to good account the Miners' mistakes, as the score shows.

The rooters found all sorts of names for the Tigers, but they remained Tigers, nevertheless.

Leuchtenberg, McCreery, and Smith just smiled good-naturedly when the explosions of dynamite were hurling debris into their gardens.

As Tyler was sliding to second Hemberger forgot to put the ball on him, but by way of acquaintance "touched" George under the right eye, discoloring that optic. Yet the Miners never play dirty ball.

The Mines students showed their true sportsmanship by their gentlemanly deportment after the game.

LOVE'S LABOR LOST.

College life is a good deal like any other. Some men do the hard work and are liked by the few whom they serve; others do the leadership act and are known of all the world. Of course it can't be helped; but curiosity is bound to ask sooner or later whether it pays to be only a worker. Ask the next man you see lugging chairs, screens, etc., about for a class or society party, if he does the work because it pays, or because he fell into the evil habit when a youth, and can't break away now. As we remarked before, college life is a good deal like other life, and the free horse will continue to be ridden to death, whether or not he appreciates his services to society.

TIGER NOTES.

The different theatrical troupes appear to be making good progress in the histrionic art.

There were several unannounced features at the vaudeville last Saturday night.

Don't worryy; the Nugget does make its appearance on time. This year's will not be later than usual.

The spring poets seem to have a hard time. Just as they begin to feel stirred by the Muse, we have another snow storm.

Our slim pocket books rejoice at the prospect of fewer "shows" in the future. The new faculty regulation, by which students must attend to studies first, is responsible.

The Fire Chief gave a short talk to the girls Thursday evening, after which a fire drill was gone through. The chief gave a practical demonstration of the efficiency of the fire apparatus.

Misses Simington, Burchill, and Johnston were the guests of honor at a strawberry spread in honor of their birthdays.

14-6! Hurrah!

Miss Gilbert has returned to school.

Campus singing was very enjoyable. May the good work keep up.

The reception given the visiting girls was a great success.

Miss Burbanks' sister has been visiting her.

The American History Class have handed in their prize essays.

A large number of College girls lost their hearts to the "Virginian" Wednesday night.

Some people object to other people taking a "pagle".

Be sure and do your part to help win the state meet next Saturday.

Cutler bell said it was tired Sunday morn.

Even our nightshirts had to celebrate.

Can we keep it up? Well, I guess!

Dr. Chamberlin knows a good thing when he sees it. He said: "Colorado College is all right, and has a great future."

The Beta Deltas are getting into training for Saturday.

Will Prof. Urdahl's class "cut" again?

Apollo and Pearsons postponed their programs of last Friday one week.

EXCHANGES.

A VERSE.

"Oh, may I write a verse to you?"
The ardent lover cried.
"No need, I am averse to you!"
The maiden proud replied.

OH! HOW CRUEL.

Sympathetic Friend—"I see your son was injured at college; was it from playing football?"

Parent—"No, he was dropped twice."

PA AND MA.

Necessity is the mother of invention, Thomas Edison, the father.

A CORRECT STATEMENT.

Teacher—"Correct the sentence 'The liquor, what the man bought, was soon drank.'"

Bright Pupil—"The man who bought the liquor was soon drunk."— *Ex.*

GOT IT FINALLY.

"What is it, son?" said the dealer in paints and oils to the little boy standing hesitatingly near the counter.

"Have you got any crocodile paint?" asked the boy.

"Crocodile paint? What's that?"

"That ain't what mamma told me to get, but it's as near as I can come to it. I've clean forgot the name, but it's got something to do with crocodiles."

The dealer reflected.

"You don't mean Nile green, do you?" he asked.

"Course I do!" responded the boy, with a delighted grin. "Gimmy a quart of it."

He stood on the bridge at midnight,
Disturbing my sweet repose;
For he was a tall mosquito,
And the bridge was the bridge of my nose.
—*Heraldo.*

THE TIGER

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Patronize Tiger Advertisers

EDITORIAL

NEXT week the young women will try their hands at editing the Tiger. All kinds of success to the Tigress.

SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE DUE!

LAST Saturday's game in Golden was a surprise to those who were not on the inside, and did not know how the Tigers' batting had improved since our first game with the Miners. If the Aggies repeat the performance of beating the Miners on their own grounds, we have still a chance at the championship for by winning our home game we would tie all three teams. With good rooting on the day of the game and good practices meantime we can win. On the 15th and 16th of this month the College plays Kansas University on Washburn Field. This is the first baseball game we have had for several years with a team from the Middle West, and it will afford an opportunity to find where we stand with some of the larger institutions. There should be a large attendance at these games, as there is a large expense in connection with bringing Kansas to Colorado.

IT WAS a great pleasure to welcome the students of the Southern High Schools last Saturday, and show them our material equipment. We are only sorry that more High Schools were not represented, and expect to see more next year. The track meet in the afternoon was exciting, even though Central High School of Pueblo won by such a large margin. They are to be congratulated on the possession of such a splendid team, and receive our best wishes in the Interscholastic meet in Boulder. The other schools put up a plucky fight against odds. The oratorical contest in the evening furnished another opportunity to blow off enthusiasm, which the fellows did with a will. There was a fair division of the spoils, as first place went to a school not even represented in the track meet.

A feature of the day was the night-shirt parade in honor of the victory of the Tigers over the Miners. May we have many happy returns of the event!

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The Science Conference which closed last Saturday night, was the most interesting and valuable event which it has been the pleasure of the faculty and tudents of this college to attend for some time. The entire course of lectures and papers presented were of the highest order in their respective lines, and while many of them were quite technical yet they were presented in a way which made them of general interest. Through the aid of some of the students, the Engineering Department is able to report on the more interesting of the papers, contained in this and future editions of the Tiger. The editor takes this opportunity of thanking those who have assisted him.

DEVELOPMENT OF AND RECENT PROGRESS IN BRIDGE ENGINEERING

BY PROF. KETCHUM, BOULDER UNIVERSITY.

At the recent Scientific Conference, held at Colorado College, perhaps no paper contained more instructive and at the same time, more highly interesting material than the lecture of Prof. Ketchum.

The art of bridge-building was practiced before the Christian Era. Good examples of these an-

cient structures are still to be seen in the remains of the Roman masonry arches. It is interesting to note that, although the arch was the only type of bridge then constructed, but little improvement has yet been made in the design.

It was not until 1560 that the theory of the truss was advanced, and then only in a very crude form, by an Italian, and not until 200 years later was the first real application made. Then a bridge of 170-foot span was constructed across the Rhine. In 1840 Howe designed the special form of truss which now bears the name of its illustrious inventor. In 1847 the first work on bridge stresses was done by an American. In 1865 works on the graphic statics of bridge trusses were printed and these formed the basis for the present-day computations.

A study of the English system of bridge-building reveals its great massiveness. The German bridges clearly indicate that the designers strive more to obtain beauty in the structure than to practice economy, and at the same time obtain the required strength—as is the rule with American engineers.

Some remarkable feats of bridge construction have been accomplished. The greatest concrete-steel arch in the world has recently ben completed in Spain. It is three-hinged, has a thickness of but three feet at the center, but four feet at the abutments, and is 229.5 feet long. The Washington Bridge across the Harlem River, with a span of 500 feet, is the longest two-hinged arch in the world. The new East River Bridge is the longest in the world, having a clear span of over 1,600 feet. It is, of course, a suspension bridge. No doubt the most wonderful and, in many ways, the greatest bridge in America, is the Eads' Bridge at St. Louis. It was completed in 1874. It is made of continuous arches with its upper and lower chords composed of steel tubes. One of the many difficulties which had to be surmounted in the construction of this bridge was the placing of a pier foundation 109 feet below the surface of the water.

The swing-bridge constitutes a type by itself. Its construction is difficult, its calculation is tedious and not altogether satisfactory. A good example is furnished by the Harlem River Bridge.

The trestle bridge is another general type that requires special study in design and careful work in erection. There is a large bridge in Pennsylvania which has an elevation of 301 feet, but the tallest bridge in the world is a railroad trestle in Texas, 320 feet high. It was built by the A., T. & S. Fe railroad and required the greatest skill and ingenuity in its erection.

The life of railroad bridges has been exceedingly short, not because they have been improperly designed for the conditions that existed when they were built, but because these conditions have changed so rapidly. In 1895 the weight of the American locomotive began to increase very fast, so that today the ordinary railroad bridge has to carry engines weighing between $200,000 and $300,000 pounds, instead of the much lighter ones which were built only ten years ago.

Prof. Ketchum's talk was profusely illustrated with stereopticon views. O. R.

THE STORY OF A STUDY OF THE EARTH'S ORIGIN

Mr. Chamberlin spoke in part as follows:

There is a relation of geology to the formation of the earth. During the formative period glaciation could not exist because the earth is supposed to have been in a molten state at that time. The glacial period was about half-way back in the history of the earth—before the coal beds had ceased to form. India, Australia, South Africa and that part of China corresponding in latitude to New Orleans, were covered with ice which extended almost to the tropics. The question of a change in atmospheric composition has thus been brought up.

It has been supposed that the solar system was formerly in a nebulous condition in the atmosphere, thus giving it enormous magnitude, but this antagonizes recent discoveries. It is doubtful that an atmosphere such as we know could exist in the neighborhood of a white-hot earth, because of increased molecular activity in the presence of such a body. In the nebular hypothesis the whole solar system is supposed to have been a body of hot gas, having a rotatory motion. As this gas contracted it was supposed that rings were thrown off, which ultimately formed the planets. If the matter of the earth and moon be distributed in the orbit of the earth in a gaseous ring this ring will have a diameter of 25 miles. The force of gravity will be small in the ring, and if the molecules are flying about, as it is supposed they do, the ring would be unable to hold itself together and would be controlled by the sun.

This theory has been so commonly held for such a length of time that there is a hesitancy to set it aside because the new doctrine has not been absolutely demonstrated. There is a discrepancy between the present velocity of the sun and what such velocity should be under the nebular hypothesis. The sun should have the same equatorial velocity as the rings thrown off, and hence should have the same speed as the planets, and in contracting it should have increased its speed. The calculated speed is 271 miles per second, while the actual speed is only about one mile per second. The sun should have reached such a velocity as to throw off more rings.

The question arises, are conditions which now exist consistent with what they should be? This is answered by assuming that the nebula filled the orbit of the outermost planet and giving to it the moment of momentum of the present system. It is then found that no rings could be thrown off. Also suppose the nebula to be restored and assign to it such a velocity as would throw off rings. The ratio of momentum to velocity should be as one is to one, but instead it is as 1,800 is to one for the earth. The nebula is supposed to have been restored according to the law of gases, but this theory shows signs of breaking down. A deficiency of conditions is also shown in Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, etc. Around Saturn is a satellite rotating in the wrong direction. This cannot be explained under the nebular hypothesis. Several theories have been advanced to explain the formation of the system, but these have been proved untenable.

Some 100,000 nebulæ have been found in the heavens and some of these should show the method of formation of our system, but as yet no solar system has been found amongst these having rings. A series of views were thrown on the screen, substantiating this statement. Instead of assuming the ring shape the nebulæ took a spiral form except in some instances of irregularity. By means of the spectrum it is shown that the irregular nebulæ are gaseous and that the spiral nebulæ are composed of liquids or solids.

Suppose two suns flying through space approach one another. There is a relief of internal pressure because of attraction, and portions may be protruded. Owing to attraction, these protuberances are deflected and at the same time are given a rotary motion, thus taking a spiral course. Bodies are supposed to be moving in concentric, elliptic orbits lying in the same plane. If these orbits shift circular orbits can be constructed by a large number of non-circular ones. Conditions for forward rotation were shown, also for retrograde rotation. As was shown above, spiral arms are thrown out from some portion of a sun. As this sun rotates these arms gather in material and planets slowly grow until they can sustain an atmosphere of their own. Self-pressure then produces heat in the center and this heat fuses such substances as have a comparatively low-melting point. This heat radiates to the outer surface and enables a vegetation to maintain itself. There have been no evidences found to indicate a change in the condition of the earth. Plants, such as delicate ferns, growing in the carboniferous age, are found at the present day. Time, however, must be the test of the new theory, for it must be subjected to searching inquiry before it can be accepted.

G. H. S.

Some girls are so bashful they won't pass a lumber yard where there are undressed boards.

College Organizations

MINERVA.

Program for May 5th—
Shakespeare Societies.
In England ..... Miss Ela
In America .....Miss Ragan

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

May 5—Miss Parks will talk to the Society on "Russian Music". All are cordially invited to be present.

Y. W. C. A.

Friday evening we had a very helpful meeting on "Fault-finding and Its Cures". Miss Sadie McDowell led. The principal cure for the habit of fault-finding was suggested as hard work. Those who are busy have no time for criticism. Work for the thing which you are criticising and you will soon forget to criticise it.

Y. M. C. A.

Prayer Meeting—Leader, J. I. Muffley. Wednesday, May 3, at Y. M. C. A. room, Hagerman Hall.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS.

A State Volunteer Union was formed through the efforts of the local band and on April 16, during the Y. M. C. A. Conference, representatives from the different schools met and elected officers as follows:

President—Mr. Allison T. French, C. C.
Vice-Pres.—Miss Joy Ricketts, U. of C.
Secretary—Mr. F. E. S. Williams, D. U.
Treasurer—Mr. John Simons, Denver and Gross Medical.

The regular open meeting occurs Saturday, May 6, at 8:10 p. m., in Tivknor Study. Everybody is invited .

FRESHMAN PRAYER MEETING.

Subject—"What We are Living for", leader, Miss Metcalf. 6:30 Ticknor Study, May 7th.

SAME OLD CAUSE.

"What's all this fuss about?" asked the policeman, stepping between the two young men.

The one that had got the worst of it and was wiping the blood from his nose, pointed to the other fellow.

"He can tell you her name if he wants to," he said. "I won't."



CUTLER ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

MISS LENNOX, News Editor. GEO. ALLEBRAND, Athletic Editor.
EARLE S. ALDEN, Editor.

SOUTHERN INTERCHOLASTIC TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Central High School, Pueblo, ...52 points
Cutler Academy, Colo. Springs, ..36 points
North Canon City H. S. .....14 points
Centennial H. S., Pueblo, ...13 points
C. S. H. S., Colorado Springs, ... 6 points
South Canon City H. S., ... 5 points

In the order named the six competing High Schools of the Southern Interscholastic League finished in their first annual track and field meet, which was held Saturday, April 29th, on Washburn Field, under the auspices of Colorado College.

The meet was full of surprises and exciting finishes. Good feeling prevailed throughout, enthusiasm was always high. The most exciting event of the day was the half-mile relay, won by Cutler with Central a close second, and fighting for every step.

The most noticeable feature of the meet was the undeveloped possibilities of the contestants. In the eighty odd athletes competing, there were only four or five trained track men. These stood out head and shoulders over the rest, the best five men winning 61 of the 125 points.

Fischer, captain of the Central team, did the best individual work, winning first in the shot-put, hammer and discus throw, and second in the high hurdles. His hammer throw of 142 feet, 3 inches, was the star field event, breaking the state record by 13 feet, 8 inches. His control is unusual for a high school man. His shot-put of 42 feet, 3 inches was also first class, breaking the state record by 8 inches.

Hartman, his team mate, was the favorite of the day, winning the same number of points as his captain, but having close competition in all but the pole vault. He is an all-round athlete of the first water, full of pluck, winning the 100- and 220-yard dashes, the pole vault, and second in the running broad jump.

To Capt. Dickerman, of Cutler, goes the palm for the prettiest run of the day, the 440. Built tall and clean, he looks the thoroughbred. Jumping into a sprint at the crack of the gun, he gained a lead of 5 yards before the race was well under way, and though runner after runner attempted to overtake him, the gap remained, and with a 9-foot stride as steady as clock work, he crossed the line amidst the heartiest cheering of the day.

The broad jump derived its interest more from the competition than the distance jumped. Both men breaking their best previous records. Dickerman finally won from Hartman by the narrow margin of a half inch.

Graham, of Cutler, was one of the pluckiest men on the field, winning 9 points for his school. His time of 28 3-5 seconds on the low hurdles, was but 1-5 of a second behind the state record. He was a victim of the order of events, being compelled to go from jumps to runs and back again.

Among others who did good work are to be mentioned: Moore, of Cutler, 2nd in 220 dash, and 2nd in 220 hurdles; Atterbury, of Central, 1st in 880 run; Morrison, of C. S. H. S., 2nd in 880; Taylor, Centennial, 1st in high jump, and Hamilton, Centennial, 1st in high hurdles.

The meet was a success in every way. The audience numbered some 400 and were full of en-

thusiasm, cheering generously the winner of each event. The management is to be congratulated upon the efficient manner in which the meet was run off. Through all the preliminaries and the handling of the eighty odd contestants, there was no hitch or unnecessary delay. Starting at 2:30 the last event was finished by 5:15 p. m.

The results:

100-yard dash—Hartman, Central; Bunten, North Canon; Hoover, Cutler. Time, :10 2-5.

220-yard dash—Hartman, Central; Moore, Cutler; Bunten, North Canon. Time :23 4-5.

440-yard run—Dickerman, Cutler; Tripp, South Canon; Forward, Central. Time, :54 2-5.

880-yard run—Atterbury, Central; Joe Morrison, C. S. H. S.; Ward, South Canon. Time, 2:13 1-5.

120-yard hurdles—Hamilton, Centennial; Fischer, Central; Graham, Cutler. Time, :16 4-5.

220-yard hurdles—Graham, Cutler; Moore, Cutler; Atterbury, Central. Time, :28 3-5.

Pole Vault—Hartman, Central; Smith, Central; Bryant, South Canon. Height, 9 feet.

High Jump—Taylor, Centennial; Graham, Cutler, and Singer, North Canon, tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Running Broad Jump — Dickerman, Cutler; Hartman, Central; Graham, Cutler. Distance, 19 feet 7¾ inches.

Hammer Throw—Fischer, Central; Harding, North Canon; Garrett, Centennial. Distance, 142 feet, 3 inches.

Shot-put—Fischer, Central; Kettle, North Canon; Moore, Centennial. Distance, 42 feet, 3 inches.

Discus Throw—Fischer, Central; Cort, C. S. H. S.; Moore, Centennial. Distance, 97 feet, 1 inch.

Relay Race—Cutler, Central, North Canon. Time, 1:40. Cutler's team was composed of Graham, Hoover, Allebrand, Moore; Central's of O'Donnell, Forward, Lowe, Hartman; North Canon's of Duell, Wheeler, Smith, Bunten; Colorado Springs' of Kurie, Shaw, Findley, Cort, and South Canon's of Tripp, McCurry, Kuber, Preston.

The officials were: Referee, J. R. Richards; starter, E. V. Painter; clerk of course, Mr. Riggs; timers, H. Strang, Arthur Perkins and Mr. Ashby; field judges, H. C. Frost, W. H. Nead, C. A. Hedblom; judges at finish, Lloyd Reeks, Graham Lamb, and I. James; measurers, Mr. Lovewell, Mr. Willett; referee's assistants, W. L. Wallrich, W. A. Bartlett; announcer, Ray Shaw; scorers, Mr .Bull, Elliot Reyer.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST

After the events of the afternoon, there was held in Perkins Hall, as a fitting close to the day's pleasures, the First Annual Oratorical Contest in connection with High School Day at Colorado College. The meeting was largely attended, the orations good and the musical numbers very entertaining.

The decision of the judges gave first place to Eugene S. Reardon, of Victor H. S.; second place to William Mohorter, of the Centennial H. S., of Pueblo, while Bruce Gustin, of the C. S. H. S., received honorable mention. The winners of first and second place received handsome prizes.

Jameson, of Hesperian, who represented C. A., acquitted himself with honor and was a representative which C. A. could justly be proud of.

The evening's programme follows:

Music ..... College Songs

Oration—"Frenzied Finance" .....Harry Denny
Cripple Creek High School.

Oration—"The Dominant Race" ..Wm. Mohorter
The Pueblo H. S., Dist. No. 1.

Oration—"The Immigration Problem".....
.....Eugene S. Reardon
Victor High School.

Oration—"The March of the Flag" ..R. H. Laird
The Central H. S., Pueblo.

Oration—"The World's Sceptre" ...Geo. Hadden
Canon City H. S., Dist. No. 1.

Music—Class Song from "Daffy Daphne" .*Kaull*
Warren Currier and Frank Smith.

Oration—"The New Liberty".....Bruce Gustin
Colorado Springs H. S.

Oration—"The Crown of Fame" .....Geo. Tripp
South Canon City H. S.

Oration—"The American Indian"..W. M. Jameson
Cutler Academy.

Oration—"The Man for the Crisis"...E. Anderson
Douglas County H. S.

Music—Organ Solo "Grand Chorus".....*Dubois*
John Doane, Jr.

Judges—Messrs. W. C. Arundel and Robert Strain, Miss Margaret Durward, Professors R. D. George and Francis Ramaley.

Presiding Officer—Hon. Henry C. Hall.

ACADEMY NOTES.

The bloody battle has been fought and the result of the conflict was: Bryn Mawr, 17; Vassar, 4. Perhaps everyone does not know that Vassar and Bryn Mawr are two girls' basketball teams of Cutler. The wonderful game came off on Tuesday afternoon, April 25, in the boys' gymnasium, and was exciting throughout, both teams playing good basketball. A fair crowd was present, which increased in size considerably before the end of the game, and the proceeds will more than pay the sum pledged by the gymnasium classes.

The "company" Saturday did not seem to have a very good effect upon the lessons Monday morning.

"Hank" has certainly made on impression on some of the Pueblo girls.

Miss. Letcher has gone to Dallas, Texas, for a visit of about two weeks. She will resume her studies upon her return to this city.

Wasn't it a big day?

C. A. proposes to enter men in both the Oratorical and Declamation Contest to be held at Montrose the latter part of May.

The following committees of the Fourth Class have been appointed to have charge of arrangements for Class and Commencement Day exercises: Miss McCreery, Miss Masi and Dickerman; Class Day program, invitations, etc.: Miss Bernard, Jameson; date and place for Class Day program: Miss Bernard, Mitchell.

PHILO NOTES.

Friday, April 21, being Good Friday, no meeting was held.

Philo was very much favored at the last meeting by having Miss Loomis present. She gave an exceedingly enjoyable as well as instructive talk on "Venice", illustrating at different times with beautiful pictures. Afterward ice was served. The Society is grateful to Miss Loomis and appreciates her willingness in sparing Philo some of her valuable time.

The next meeting is the last musical one of the year, and it is hoped that all members, as well as Alumnæ members, will find it possible to attend.

HYPATIA.

Duet ..... Misses Meyers
Debate—Affirmative: Bessie Gordon, Ida Williams. Negative: Maude Stoddard, Elizabeth Murphy.
Extempore Speaking.

CUTLER SPIRIT.

Those who cling persistently to the idea that there is no school spirit in C. A. surely had their eyes opened in a rather startling manner last Saturday. The attendance at the track and field meet and at the oratorical contest gave sufficient evidence of the fact that the students in C. A. have plenty of loyalty and know when to show it. We believe just such days as this are what do the most toward building up the feeling of unity in our schools.

There is, however, a noticeable weakness on the part of our student body. Never was it more apparent than on the field last Saturday. That weakness is that everyone waits for everyone else to start something. The cheering was not enough in concert, we don't seem to know how to work in harness together. Then, too, there was the lamentable absence of school yells and songs that the TIGER so often has deplored. Why cannot some genius make for himself "a name, an everlasting sign" by composing several good tuneful songs and a dozen yells, or so, for Cutler Academy. He would be hailed as a public benefactor and his name placed in Cutler's hall of fame.

EXCHANGES.

"I'm afraid, Johnny," said the Sunday School teacher, rather sadly, "that I shall never meet you in the better land."

"Why, what have you been doin' now?"

The Grind is a peculiar beast,
It's largely hands and feet;
It prowls about at night awatch
For more exams to eat.

Mrs. J. Borden House—"Wish-bone, Mr. Skinnie?"

Skinnie—"No, wish meat, madam."

Joshua was the first man who ever took a newspaper. The Bible tells us that he stopped the Daily Sun.—*Ex.*

Judge—"Why did you take that man's purse and leave your own?"

Prisoner—"I thought the change might do me good."—*Ex.*

Weary Willie—"I just had a fine dream. I dreamt I was working."

Dusty Dick—"Working? and call that fine? Yer think tank has run dry."

Weary Willie—"No, I dreamed I was a pilot taking schooners across the bar."

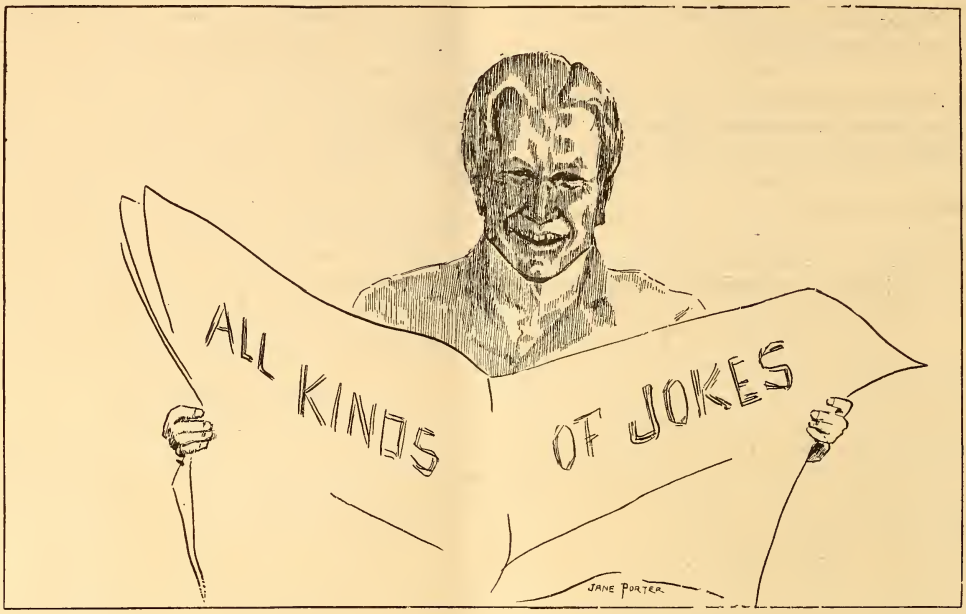
Book Agent—"You'll find this book very useful in sudden emergencies."

Smith—"That so?"

Book Agent—"Yes, now for instance, if you were drowning, all you'd have to do would be to turn to page 152 and you'd find out how to swim."

Girls should make good soldiers. They are used to powder.

Johnny ate a tablet
The family doctor gave
Now he's got a big one
On his little grave.—*Chaparral.*



Teacher—"Who was the first man?"

Pupil—"George Washington; he was first in war, first in—"

Teacher—"No, no; Adam was the first man."

Pupil—"Oh, well, if you are speaking of foreigners, I suppose he was."

He—"Miss Workman, I'm going to propose to you—"

She—"Really, Mr. Phoxey, I'm sorry, but—"

He—"That we have some ice Cream—"

She—"O! I shall be delighted to—"

He—"Some evening when the weather gets warmer."—*Ex.*

Sunday School Superintendent—"Who led the children of Israel into Canaan? Will one of the smaller boys answer?"

No reply.

Superintendent (somewhat sternly)—"Can no one tell? Little boy, on that seat next to the aisle, who led the children of Israel into Canaan?"

Little Boy (badly frightened)—"It wasn't me. I-I just moved here last week f'm Mizzoury."—*Comus.*

Friend—"In what course does your son expect to graduate?"

Father—"In the course of time, by the looks of things."—*Ex.*

Holbrook Girl—"Yes, I walk more than a mile every morning for my complexion."

Visitor from Country—"Goodness gracious! Is there no drug store nearer than that?"—*Washburn Review.*

Willie—"Pa, if a warship is called *she,* why isn't it a woman-of-war?"

Pa—"Willie, it's your bed time."

"O, pity me," sobbed the boarding-house coffee, as it sank into the saucer, I am so weak, so weak."

"Lean on me," said the butter, "you know I am strong."

"Courage, children," said the hash, "remember I am with you always."—*Ex.*

"What did the minister say when you sent him the brandied peaches?"

"O, he said he did not care so much for the peaches as he did for the spirit in which they were sent."

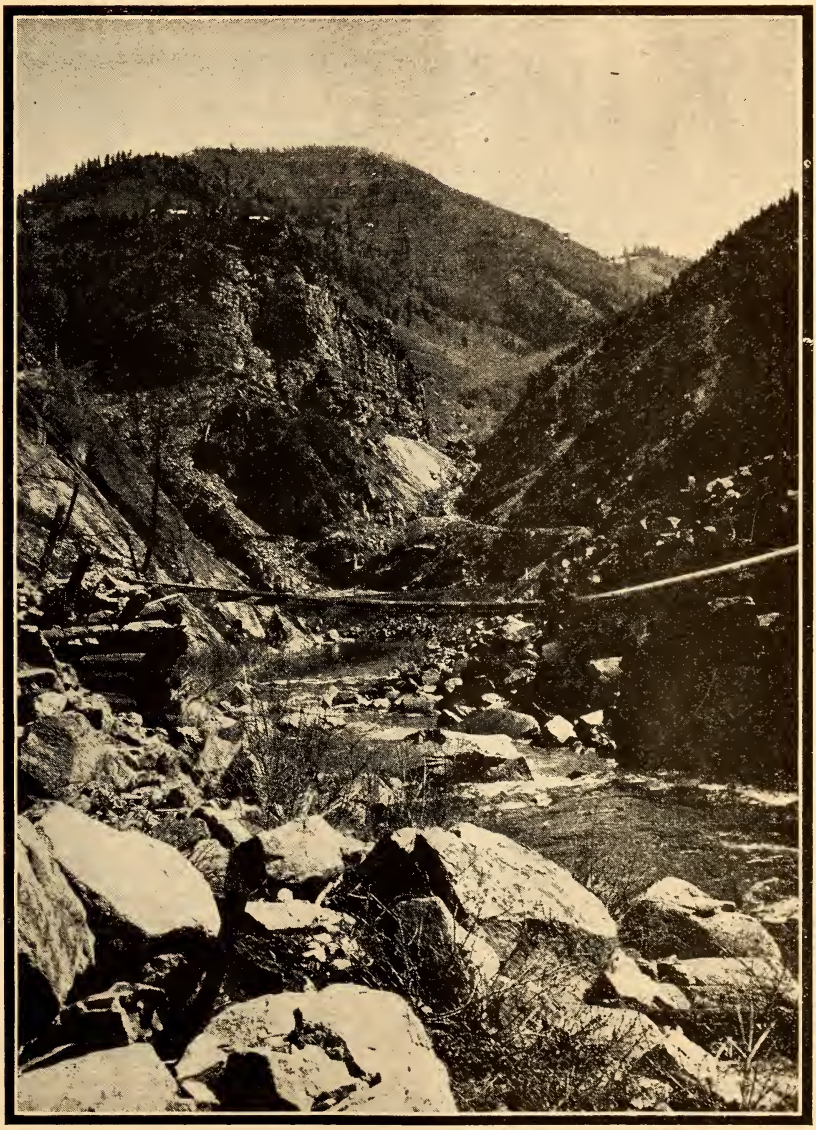
An Irishman asked a Scotchman one day why a railway engine was called "she". Sandy replied: "Perhaps it's on account of the terrible noise it makes when it tries to whistle."—*Ex.*

A young lawyer being seen buying an alarm clock, was asked if he purchased it to wake him up in time to go to his office. "No," replied he, "I have it to wake me up when it is time to leave."—*High School Record.*

"Oh, my friends!" exclaimed the orator, "it makes me sad to think of the days that are gone, when I look around and miss the old familiar faces I used to shake hands with."

"I wish," he said, "you could make pies like mother used to make."

"And I," said she, "wish that you could make dough like pa used to make."—*The Exponent.*



HIS ORDERLY HABITS.

"Didn't she have some trouble in hiding from her husband the present she was going to give him?"

"Not a bit. She put it in one of the pigeon-holes of his desk."

B. B. Manager—"Poultney, if you don't put more ginger in your work you will have to turn in your suit."

Poultney—"That would be easy; it's my father's suit."

Edith—"Mamma, didn't the missionary say that savages don't wear any clothes?

Mamma—"Yes, dearie."

Edith—Then why did papa put a button in the missionary box?—*Exchange.*

Patient (after paying bill)—"Doctor, if there is anything in the theory of the transmigration of souls, you will be a war-horse."

Silas—"By hen, I never saw such a determined fisherman as Hiram. About six hours ago he pulled up an old boot."

Cyrus—"What is he doing now?"

Silas—"Waiting to pull up a mate to it."—*Ex.*

ONE ILLUSION SHATTERED.

Her father—"Why, no, Bessie; the clerk at the toy counter didn't pass a bad $1 bill on you. This is perfectly good."

Tearful Little Girl—"How can it be good, papa? It smells just like an old pipe!"

ACROSS THE BACK YARD FENCE.

'07—"Douglas is the first governor who will be unmolested by officeseekers."

'08—"How's that?"

'07—"He will 'shoe' them away, of course."—*Lampoon.*

F—ierce lessons.
L—ate hours.
U—nexpected company.
N—othing prepared.
K—nocked standing.—*Ex.*

"It is strange," said the minor poet, with an important air, "but there are days that I cannot write at all."

"Me, too," replied the plain person, "and Wednesday's the worst of all. I 'most generally write the 'n' before the 'd'."—*Leslie's Weekly.*

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Knock, and the world knocks with you;
Boost, and you boost alone!
When you roast good and loud
You will find that the crowd
Has a hammer as big as your own.
(Contributed by a sorehead.)

I wish I were an angel,
Far from the cares and woes.
Perhaps they won't in Heaven
Tease me 'bout my freckled nose.
—*Exchange.*

He who inside his watch-lid wears
His sweetheart's pretty face,
Is sure to have a time, for there's
A woman in the case.
—*Exchange.*

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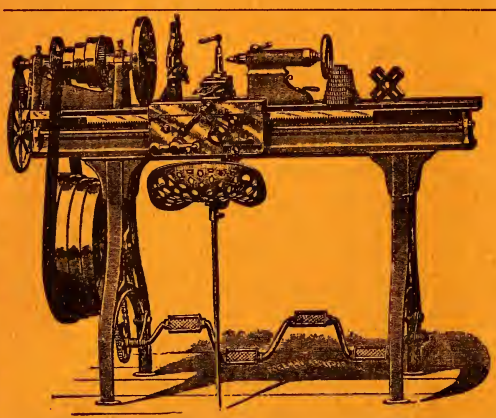
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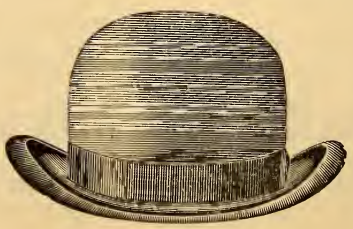
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Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 11, 1905. No. 31

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It did come, and that right soon, for one breathless July night some few months later found them clasping hands in ecstasy as their train slipped easily out of the station on its way over the plains they had studied so often with loving eyes. The trip across the country was an unbroken delight. Such a rapid, kaleidoscopic view of people and things brought its own charm and there was small chance for *ennui*. Fellow passengers were an unfailing source of interest, from the quaint old lady across the aisle to the dear baby at the end of the car whose golden head made "a sunshine in a shady place". The very bell-cord seemed alive as it swung to and fro, vexed at detention, at its short, choppy motion. Outside, along the bank of a stream, the grasses nodded gayly, like old friends, as the rush of the train swept them low. There came flashes of exquisitely fragile yellow flowers, gleams of the shimmering silken perfection of a timothy meadow, then the sudden fragrance of the clover blossoms, or a breath from a clump of wild roses.

A lively interest in crops sprang up, as the poor, wilting stalks of one cornfield came into sharp contrast with the flaunting bravery of their neighbors.

Where the blank flatness of the landscape was almost appalling to the mountain-bred travellers, there were still trees to save the situation, and such human trees—here at the grove's edge stood a black, dead trunk, making hopeless appeal to be put out of sight, that it might no longer bear the reproaches of the round, comely shape at its side, as plump and buxom as a Dutch housewife. Beyond, along the road, ran a line of soldier poplars, always on guard with unrelaxing vigilance. From the green depths of a bit of woodland close to the track came the soft, constant whispering of innumerable leaves preluding the wind that swept down on the forest further on, when the smaller trees waved and gesticulated wildly with clumsy, stilted motions, while the great elms and maple bowed in stately grace, as befits those of the blood royal, even among wood-folk.

But with all these myriad interests, nature never allowed the travellers to forget the real goal of their hopes. Now and then they crossed a broad river that brought back with a little shock of delight the remembrance of the promise the far-away East was holding out to them. Often, too, they rolled for miles through the billowy toss of a great grain field under the wind, where the play of light and shadow, the wonderful rise and fall of the shaken heads made them think of nothing but the ocean itself, and at last! at last, late one sunny afternoon, they stepped on board the great boat that was to be their home for the night, made their way eagerly to the upper deck, and drank their fill of the loveliness of New York harbor and the glancing green water.

Ah, but it was good to sniff the salt air and listen to the cool splash of wheels churning the water into foam—good to salute the kindly statue towering into the late glow—good to gaze and gaze into the far waste of waters as the sun sank and the boat ploughed straight away to the open sea, with such even, steady motion that only the thug of the engines told its progress. While they watched and grew silent with excess of joy, the full moon rose to walk in a long path of light over the heaving water. It glinted on the wake of the boat, and white line of curling, frothy foam hissing softly to itself, and on the tiny white-caps and freshening breeze tossed up against the sides. Farther out, there were long, black, oily swells that the moon itself could not lighten. No land was in sight now—on all sides rolled the desolation, the unspeakable loveliness of a moonlit ocean. "It is the *pontos atrugetos,* the *polios,*" murmured one of the gazers. "I never knew what Greek meant till now." "Yes, and the 'white swan-road.' How real poetry seems!" responded the other, thoughtfully. "How can we ever live away from the ocean again?"

It was a question they asked more than once as the summer days slipped by and they spent long hours on the shore, as close as one may go to the tumbling green of the sea-fields. All along the sands the happy children were playing, their dresses and hair knotted up out of the way in little bobs, their bare white feet twinkling over the beach as they ran from the silent swiftness of the advancing ripples. Far out on the horizon the smoke of a schooner drifted lazily along, while here and there a white sail went scudding before the breeze. The waves, though, were the real delight. Over and over they formed, advanced and rose suddenly to break with a music like the heavy chords of an organ, sending inland a cool spray and a whiff from "the salt-brown acres of the shoreless deep". It was this ocean music that rang in the hearts of the travellers when they left the sight and sound of the breakers and turned to the green hills of the upland country for the rest of their holidays. There, as the summer waned, a new longing came creeping into their thoughts—a longing, not for tossing water, but for huge, scarred mountains, for barren faces of rock rose-flushed at earliest dawn, for the purple depth and shadow of a pine forest far up against the western sky. "It will be good to be at home once more, *nicht wahr?*"

One evening, just at sunset, they sped again through the changeful prairie colors, exquisite in the light of the dying day, straight toward the great white range that seemed to give glad welcome to their homecoming. And yet, now and again, the waves glint and thunder in their day-dreams, and the moon glimmers white over a sea of riffles and foam, till "East or West?" comes as a question never to be answered till the ocean rolls two thousand miles inland to meet and swallow up its counterfeit presentment. '05.

COLLEGE DAYS OLD AND NEW

At one of the little tables in the library sat a girl, gazing out of the window. Her elbows were on the table and her chin rested comfortably on her two soft little palms. Her eyes were so dreamy that it is doubtful whether she saw the lovely scene that lay before her.

The broad green lawn of the campus stretched away between rows of stately elms. Beyond the lawn, the meadows, dotted with apple trees, began to slope down to the valley, where heavenly blue, dancing and sparkling in the sun, flows the old Connecticut. One meadow was blue with wild forget-me-nots, and another bright with buttercups and daisies. The breeze came through the window sweet with apple-blossoms, clover and balm o' Gilead.

The girl sat dreaming, unconscious of her surroundings or the table piled with books before her. Only a word is necessary as a key to the situation,—it was the morning after the Prom. The ante-Prom days, bright with hopes and anticipations, were past and the post-Prom days, full of gay memories and tender dreams, were beginning.

Her mind was full of snatches of dance music, glee club songs, thoughts of walks down the elm-shaded paths or country lanes, of rows on the little lake in the glowing sunset and gathering dusk, or of strolls through the moonlit grove. As she resolutely turned her gaze to her book, a pair of laughing blue eyes danced before her own and a merry voice rang in her ears.

She tried again and succeeded in concentrating her attention for a minute, only to realize how heavy with sleep her eyes were and how inexpressibly weary she was. She looked hopelessly at her books and thought of the work she had neglected during the past week. She thought of her mother whose disappointment it was that her daughter had not distinguished herself in her studies as she herself had at college.

"I can't help it," she thought, "girls in those days didn't have proms and concerts and men galore to distract their attention. They studied because they had nothing better to do!"

A playful little breeze rustled the yellowed leaves of an old volume of reference lying on the table. Two or three pages blew over and a scrap of writing caught her eye. It was a cramped, old-fashioned hand and the ink was faded with time, but as she looked more closely she deciphered the words:

"No, I haven't looked at it!"

She gave a relieved little sigh and smiled delightedly as she supplied the familiar question.

"After all," she murmured, "maybe we're not so different from those girls of long ago!"

"THE HOT SUNFLOWERS ON THE GLARING PLAIN LIFT SHIELDS OF SULTRY BRASS."

In bygone days when every flower sheltered a fairy, and every rivulet was peopled with mermen and mermaids, there lived the beautiful Princess Geranium. One day when she was asleep in her little flower cradle, the robber wind stole in through the great glass palace and carried away the Princess. He took her on a strange journey: Up over the garden wall, down the long dusty street, over the beautiful green meadows, out on to the great plains. Here lived two tribes, the Cacti and the Sunflowers. Now when the little stranger came into the land these two peoples began to contend with each other. The issue was: Who shall claim the little stranger whom they called Wild Flower. To settle the difficulty Wild Flower said that he alone could claim her who would be victorious in battle and who would scale the glass palace wall and discover who she really was. One morning in early summer the struggle began. The Cacti were armed with little sharp spears which they carried concealed under their gorgeous banners of rose and yellow silk. They were indeed a formidable host and the poor Sunflowers were sore afraid. But the great Sun had pity on his little namesakes and said that if they would only keep their eyes fixed on him he would lead them to victory. The struggle was long and furious and although the Cacti were by far the strongest and best armed, it was very soon evident that the Sunflower host was receiving new recruits. As far as eye could see the "hot Sunflowers on the glaring plain uplifted their shields of sultry brass."

The Cacti were routed and their poor little warriors were scattered far and wide over the plains. Perchance you have seen their rose and yellow banners or you may have felt the prick of their sharp little spears.

So the Sunflower had fulfilled the first part of the request of Wild Flower, but how could they ever scale the palace wall? But they never once doubted their leader. Their eyes were ever fixed on him and their yellow shields were never lowered.

Now the great Sun caused a messenger to be sent to the King's garden and the only request he made of him was: "Keep your face always toward me." So when the Sunflower finally stood by the palace wall, Lo! he began to grow taller and taller and his shield became more than four times the size of those of his comrades. Every day his head came nearer an nearer to the windows that were to reveal the mysterious name of Wild Flower. One morning the sun flooded all the earth with yellow light—the hosts of flowers waited expectant—for the great Sunflower had scaled the palace wall. The lily trumpets sounded and King Geranium was seen to salute the messenger of the prairie. Yes, little Wild Flower was no other than the long lost Princess Geranium. But she had grown to love the prairie life and preferred her dusty green gown and her faded rose hat to all the robes of royalty. She was a Princess by blood, but a Wild Geranium by choice. And even unto this day you may see her protected by the long ranks of Sunflowers who still lift their little shields in her defence and keep their faces ever toward the Sun in grateful remembrance of the time when Princess Geranium became a prairie flower.

Hiram—"Some boys were arrested in our woods here today for shooting craps."

Innocent Old Lady—"Wall, I've been hearing shooting down there lately."

THE TIGER

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Alice I. Kidder .....Athletic Editor
Ruth Ragan .....Literary Editor
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EDITORIAL

THERE is nothing too good for the champion track men this week, after their fine showing at Denver; everyone is proud to congratulate Captain Painter and his team. It looks as if C. C.'s luck had really turned this time and we may take it as a good omen for the near future. If satisfactory arrangements can be made with Utah for a meet the last of the month on the home track, there will surely be more honors coming our way.

THERE will be enough doing the next two weeks to dispell all fears for "The Simple Life". It is certainly not necessary to bring up the familiar words, "college loyalty", "college spirit", etc., in this connection, for there is no question about anyone's going to the Utah Debate, "Daffy Daphne", or the games with Kansas and the Aggies. The debate will be one of unusual interest and it will be a good chance to show the Utah men what stuff C. C. is made of, if everyone is present and enthusiastic to win. Here's where the P. B. T.'s can show they are neither dead nor sleeping, but still as ready with interest and encouragement as they were in the fall. As for the games, there will be too much excitement over them to make any "boosting" necessary, for we all know that the way to insure a celebration afterwards is to be right on the spot to back the team!

IF I WERE DEAN

At Ticknor Hall is where you'll see
  The ruling tyrant of the land.
The students and the faculty
  Obey her least command.
E'en Prexy dares not take a stand
  Without consulting her, I wean.
I'll bet he'd think it was quite grand
  If I—if I were Dean.

If I were Dean no more there'd be
  A useless rule—all would be planned
For use and not for oddity;
  The "Simple Life" would sure be bann'd
One thing alone would I demand:
  That common sense should rule serene;
I'd only lend a helping hand
  To it, if I were Dean.

If I were Dean, it seems to me,
  I'd like a close united band;
And so I'd tell each girl that she
  Would do well to be "mann'd".
A man comes handy, understand,
  In case of banquets, as I've seen.
So for "duets" I'd take my stand,
  If I—if I were Dean.

L'ENVOI.

Deaness, at present, still command;
  Rule strictly fat and lean;
A better day dawns o'er the land:
  When I—when I am Dean.

—I. R., '05.

The following remarkable production is copied *verbatim* from the essay of a little Wisconsin girl:

NARROW ESCAPES.

. Escapes sometimes, that is very narrow indeed—a narrow escape is a point of danger, such is, there are one like being on the track, as a cow or a horse, the train is very near, why, there escape is very narrow indeed.

Escapes are awful to think of but it can't be helpt as it is over with, & can't be help—It's awful to think of and another thing, a person is at the point of death, & he has went the wrong way,

it is to late but it can't be helpt when it is too late.

One evening, there were people, out riding, & the train came, the horse got frightened, &, it was just at the end of the bridge & if it wasn't a narrow escape—There is such an awful escape, that is to say, a house on fire, and is 7 or 8 stories high and people is boarding or rooming, & they are in the very highest part, and they haft to jump or give up their lifes—& that is something terrible to haft to speak about, let alone having such an awful thing happen.

There is such a nother as drowning & it is terrible too. There was at a time, three at a time, all in the same family one in another & just to think about it is enough but having it happen would just set a person crazy or wild. Like going to school, there is such a narrow escape, as if you have a chance you ought to go, but not stay back or anything of that kind, but go.

If you don't, you will see where; you narrow escapes.

TIGER NOTES.

One of the most interesting features of last week was the presentation of the new drama entitled "On the Wrong Track", or "How Two Deluded Persons Butted in". The piece itself is one of the best ever put on. The general effect is exceptionally funny, yet a touching line of pathos runs through the whole (when looked at from the right point of view). The leading part is played by the talented Mr. Hunter, who, I may here make mention of the fact, is the author of this highly interesting and instructive drama. Mr. C. R. Kaull furnished the music. The actors (at least some of them) are very anxious to play it again some time in the near future.

See Latin A for cuts.

Misses Davis and Ward went to Denver Friday to be present at the field meet.

Everyone is busy counting the days until exam. week.

We are going to have more alcoves in the Library room, but the same rule will govern them.

The "Unpops'" banquet was a complete success.

Can any toast at the Aps' beat this: "Where is my wandering boy tonight?"?

Wanted, to know where four of the champagne bottles went last Thursday evening.

We are surprised to hear that Miss Skinner is what we'd call a "grafter".

"Hurrah for the May morning breakfast!" Be sure and attend.

The debate between U. of U. and C. C. will be fine. Don't miss it.

"Daffy" seems to be almost ready for the finishing touches.

Miss McMere's father gave her a pleasant sur-
Miss McNeen's father gave her a pleasant sur-

Be sure and save your voice to "root" with next Saturday.

The Relay Banner is certainly beautiful, and a great honor to the college.

Three cheers for the relay team.

Who says the girls can't edit a paper?

Miss H—. declares that the Freshman Solid Class is better(?) than any in the Academy.

The various societies will attend "Daffy" in bodies.

Will the bird on the curios case in the Library never finish its fish?

Misses Leidigh will give a tea one day this week.

Mr. DeWitt was on the sick list the last of last week.

Word received from Mr. Pattison says he is doing nicely.

The girls who attended Pearsons report a good time.

The Sigma Chi boys seem to have all survived their terrible ordeal.

Mr. Wasley made a mistake in his calling. He should have been porter at some hotel, as he is particularly adapted to carrying heavy suit cases.

"What have we done, what have we done? We've put the whole state on the bum, that's what we've done."

Two afternoons "off" next week for the Kansas game.

Be alive, boys! Show the Kansas fellows you can treat them white.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Commencement week will be especially gay this year. From all reports "scads" of alumni are coming back. There was once a rumor that '01 was going to have a reunion, but, of course, we don't know. Among those definitely heard from are Lola Knight, Ruth Lewis, Ella Fillius, Ethel Smeigh, Angie Kuhl, and Ella Warner. We shall all be delighted to see Miss Kuhl once again. Since she left us two years ago she has received her degree from Wellesley and devoted a year's study to vocal music under a prominent teacher in New York City.

L. R. Ingersoll, '02, spent a few days here last week. He was *en route* for California.

The marriage of Miss Alsina Shepard, ex-'05, will take place immediately after her graduation from Vassar in June.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. McKinnie announce the engagement of their daughter Bertha, to Mr. Charles Elliott Phelps, of Greeley, Colo. The marriage will occur sometime in the early fall. Miss McKinnie graduated from the College with the class of '02, and the prospective groom is a graduate of Monmouth, Ill., College.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McLean, Jr., last week. They came down for the Apollonian banquet and Mr. Holt's toast, "The Apollonian Club in College", was one of the notable features of the evening's program.

Eva Canon, '04, was recently compelled to leave Simmons College on account of illness. She is entirely recovered now, however, and expects to resume her work in the near future.

Cupid is going to have another clearance sale soon.

"DAFFY DAPHNE"

The dramatic event of the College year will be the bright and tuneful comic opera, "Daffy Daphne", which will be presented by the Cap and Bells Club at the Opera House, Tuesday night, May 16, and matinee, Wednesday, May 17.

The cast of "Daffy Daphne" is as follows:

Mr. George Harry Scibird.....Adair Deville
Mr. Warren Currier ....The Promising Promoter
Mr. Chester M. Angell .....Mr. Jones-Smythe
Mr. William Lennox .....The Medicine Man
Mr. Earl Hollister Howbert.....
..... Epammondas a Canine
Mr. John Doane.....
..Mlle Coquette, Matron of Queenston School
Mr. A. M. Middlesworth .....Elise
Mr. Paul West .....Miss Nouveaux
Mr. Moore .....Daffy Daphne

The girls chorus is composed of the following men:

Mr. Wilbur Hancock, Mr. Abner Middlesworth, Mr. Paul West, Mr. Earl Steffa, Mr. John Fiske, Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. Henry Moore, Mr. Walter Buchanan, Mr. John Dunham.

The boys chorus is as follows:

Mr. Earl Bennett, Mr. Guy Simpson, Mr. Charles Lovewell, Mr. Samuel Redding, Mr. Charles Howell, Mr. George Tyler, Mr. Carl Blackman, Mr. Earl Hoover.

The choruses have acquired a precision and snap under the direction of Mrs. Mary Talbot-Jones seldom seen in any but professional choruses. Especial mention should be made of the girls chorus. They are exhibiting a decided grace and charm and due care should be taken that the budding affections of any of the susceptible young men who will compose the audience be not unduly enamored by their coy anl coquetish deportment.

Mr. Paul West, as Miss Nouveaux, in the $1,000 walk, and Mr. Abner Middlesworth, in his role of Miss Elise, exhibit a delightfully ladylike grace which will be intensely amusing to those who know them.

The Minerva Society will occupy the left parquet boxes and Hypatia and Contemporary the entire set of balcony boxes.

It is expected that a section will be reserved for the Kansas University baseball team, and for the Colorado College baseball team. The composer of the book and lyrics, Mr. Donald McLean and Mr. Kaull, the composer of the music, have worked out a very clever, tuneful opera, which will at once be both a genuine treat in the way of College fun and music, and likewise an impetus to the fame of Colorado College.

Tickets are on sale at Tamm's and from the manager, Harwood Fawcett. The box office of the Opera House will be open Saturday, May 13th, and tickets may then be exchanged for the respective reserved seat tickets for which they call.

SOCIETY NOTES

A very grand banquet was given Saturday night in Ticknor dining room, by the Senior girls. It is hoped that this will become a precedent for other classes to follow. The menu was "simple but elegant" and the toasts elaborately prepared. Miss Irma Rudd made a most charming little toast-mistress and her remarks were received with great applause. The program was as follows:

"The Simple Life" .....Clara Cowing
"It's the only way to keep up in the strife."
"The Deaness" .....Agnes Smedley

"The Deaness, over there, she says she doesn't care."

"Calkins" .....Mary Porter
"And Calkins drives me mad."

"Philosophy" .....Florence Haynes
"The Impalpable Inane."

"We, Us, & Company" .....Jean Ingersoll
"In fact, there's nothing like it."

"Hypatia" .....Flosse Churchill
"Sweet bunch of daisies.'

"Contemporary" .....Ione Montgomery
"I stake my life on the red."

"Minerva" .....Laura Stiles
"Ter whit! Ter whoo!"

"The Gentlemen" .....Sadie McDowell
"Naw, they're not much good."

"A Wheel on the West" .....Miriam Carpenter

The dinner was essentially an announcement party and several engagements were announced which will not be revealed to the general public until after commencement.

After the guests left the dining room, dancing in the study was indulged in until a late hour. Some especially beautiful toilettes were seen, among them the most striking were: Miss Stiles, black velvet and pearls; Miss Churchill, pink peau de soie and emeralds; Miss Fezer, blue brocade and sapphires; Miss Johnson, white liberty satin and topazes and roses; Miss Ingersoll, painted chiffon, no jewels; Miss Rudd, crepe de chine, garnished with the old family lace.

APOLLONIAN BANQUET

The eighth annual banquet of the Apollonian Club was held in the Cliff House, Thursday evening, May 4th. Eighty devotees of Apollo sat down to the banquet that might well have been called "a feast of the gods". All the gifts of Olympus had been bestowed on that fair banquet hall. Proserpine had showered the table with rarest carnations; Bacchus must have left his emblem in the purple and green streamers that greeted the eye on every side; Orpheus had brought his sweetest music and only a Ganymede could have served such a ten-course banquet—truly a feast of ambrosia and nectar.

The toasts of that hour were indeed the words of Apollo. Come down from the heights, you say? Yes, but we will never forget that night, May 4th, 1905, and we will say with new meaning: "Apollo held undisturbed his ancient reign in the solemn midnight centuries ago."

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

STATE TRACK MEET

Colorado College	42 1-3
Agricultural College	35
State School of Mines	29
Denver University	12 1-3
Colorado Normal School	3 1-3

At Union Park, Denver, last Saturday, our track team covered itself with glory and made a showing worthy of the praise of every student of the College. There were five teams in competition, but the Tigers were easily first in condition, teamwork, headiness, and finishing ability. The whole team deserves the highest praise, but the palm certainly belongs to Captain Painter, who coached, trained, and led the team. There was nothing done in hap-hazard fashion; there were no desperate chances taken. Every man on the team knew his event and how he could do his best and he did it. There was not a team on the field that in the least rivalled our team in condition. They were always good for garrison finishes. C. C. men were entered in 13 of the 14 events and took places in 12 events, in all taking 15 places, a fact which shows that ours was by far the most all-round team. The Mines took the next highest number of places by securing 10. The Agricultural College team had two good men—Thomas and Weldon—who made 30 of their 35 points, Thomas alone winning five firsts.

The order of events was the worst possible for our team. They gave Gibbs and Lamb five minutes to rest between the running of the half-mile and 440-yard dash. The running high jump was put last and Painter could not do himself justice. But despite the poor track, despite the discriminating shuffling of events, and despite the Aggies' "green and yellow", we won a championship.

The first race was the half-mile, and a prettier race was not run during the afternoon. Chapman of the Mines led until the last 100 yards, when Gibbs took the lead and by a great sprint beat the big Miner several yards. Lamb jogged in an easy third . Gibbs made a great run and clipped three seconds off the state record. After five minutes the men were ordered upon their marks for the 440-yard run. Lamb and Gibbs were still puffing, but they went in. It was soon evident that the race lay between James, Gray, and Lamb. Gray set a hot pace, but James was with him and passed him at the last turn, winning by several yards. The hurdle races were just as easy for big Thomas as they were for big D. G. Rice last year,—hence rather uninterest-

ing. The mile was a splendid race. The time was good, considering the hardness of the track. Chapman and Alexander put up a great race the whole way, the Miner winning by less than a foot. The crowd surged upon the track and interfered with Steffa, who was beaten out of third by a few inches by Wilson of the Aggies. Considering that Stef had trained but four days, he ran a great race and the critics considered him the premier miler of the bunch. The 100-yard dash was a heartbreaker for the Aggies. They backed Gray with all their coin, but Painter put a kink in their enthusiasm. From the crack of the pistol it was a walk-away. Stotesbury was beaten by several yards and beat Gray by as much.

In the 220-yard dash James got a bad start. However, he made one of those famous C. C. finishes and finished a close second.

Big Thomas of the Aggies, was the whole thing in the weight events. He broke the record for the hammerthrow by hurling the metal 136 feet, 8 inches. Nead broke Fowler's record of last year.

Painter won the pole vault and set a new state record. He had no competition, but seemed able to have cleared 11 feet had it been necessary. He jumped but twice in the running broad and set a new record at 21 feet. He believes that records should be even feet. His nearest competitor jumped but 19 feet, 6 inches.

The relay race, which decided the championship, was the most exciting event of the day. If the Tigers won the lead that they had maintained all afternoon they would be safe. If the Aggies won they would win the meet by 2½ points. Gray started for the Aggies and made a splendid run beating Gibbs in by about six yards. The D. U. and Mines men were already out of it. Lamb gained about four yards on the Aggies and then James took up the third quarter. As he cut down the lead the "green and yellow" was being lowered, and when he came in 15 yards ahead the Aggies looked sick. Painter started on the last quarter and simply sprinted away from the bunch. He loafed up the back stretch and the other teams took courage, but when they thought themselves within hailing distance Painter began to sprint and finished about 20 yards ahead of the Aggie.

First place counts five; second, three; and third, one. Following is a list of events:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Painter, C. C.; Stotesbury, S. S. M.; Gray, C. A. C. Time, 10 2-5.

220-yard dash—Stotesbury, S. S. M.; James, C. C.; Curtis, S. S. M. Time, 24 seconds.

440-yard dash—James, C. C.; Gray, C. A. C.; Lamb, C. C. Time, 0:54 3-5.

880-yard run—Gibbs, C. C.; Chapman, S. S. M.; Lamb, C. C. Time, 2:08 3-5.

One-mile run—Chapman, S. S. M.; Alexander, C. N. S.; Wilson, C. A. C. Time, 5:02.

120-yard hurdles—Thomas, C. A. C.; Cuno, S. S. M.; Manley, D. U. Time, 0:16 3-5.

220-yard hurdles—Thomas, C. A. C.; Cuno, S. S. M.; Reeks, C. C. Time, 0:27 3-5.

One-mile relay—Won by C. C. Gibbs, Lamb, James, Painter. Time, 3:39 2-5, lowering state record 19 3-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Thomas, C. A .C.; Martin, D. U.; Hedblom, C. C. Distance, 37 feet, 8 inches.

Hammerthrow—Thomas, C. A C.; Nead, C. C.; Hedblom, C. C. Distance, 138 feet, 8 inches.

Discus throw—Thomas, C. A. C.; Martin, D. U.; Nead, C. C. Distance, 101 feet, 7 inches.

Running broad jump—Painter, C. C.; Manley, D. U.; Mertz, S. S. M. Distance, 21 feet.

Running high jump—Weldon, C. A. C.; Muir, S. S. M.; Painter, C. C., Moore, C. N. S., Badgley, D. U., third. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault—Painter, C. C.; Tuttle, S. S. M., and Steele, D. U., tied for second. Height 10 feet.

OFFICIALS.

Referee—I. W. Larimore.

Judges of Finish—Dr. G. W. Barrett, S. N. S.; Guy McCoy, Fort Collins; Wellington Howard, N. D. H. S.

Field Judges—Wm. Sliff, A. W. Risley, and O. S. Fowler.

Inspectors—Ernest Pate and M. M. McNutt.

Announcer—Robert Rose.

Marshall—Wm. Foley.

Timers—Ellsworth, Brandenberg, and Howe.

Clerk of Course—C. E. Mason.

Starter—P. J. Gallegher.

Scorer—Clifton R. Bassell.

On Saturday on Washburn Field the Tigers play their most important game thus far this season. The Aggies are coming with a special train of rooters and a band. *We must win* this game or let the Farmers have the championship, and that would never do. It is the duty of every College student to be on the field and to root for the Tigers.

GIRL'S GYMNASIUM EXHIBITION

Those who witnessed the exhibition of the Girls' Gymnastic Work, Wednesday of last week, were greatly delighted as well as surprised at the large number of performers and the excellence of their work. Great credit is due Miss Woodsmall for the perseverance and enthusiasm which she has shown in bringing this department of college work up nearer to the standard which it holds in Eastern colleges.

It was the first exhibition of the kind ever

held in the College and shows what has been accomplished in this one year. Miss Woodsmall has aroused the enthusiasm of the girls as never before, and it is to be hoped that the good work will continue another year.

The program was as follows:

Grand March .....All Classes
Swedish Gymnastic—Spell-down...Two Sections
Punching Bag .....Alda Meyers
Military Marching and Wand Drill .....
.....Freshman Class
Dumb-Bell Drill .....Soph. and Acad. Classes
Scarf Drill .....Children's Class
Running High Jump—
Julia Currier, Mary Henry, Agnes Lennox, Irene Thomas.
Swedish Dances.....Klappdaus, Oxclausen
Misse Ela, Welling, Crawford, Burchill, Simington, Gilland, Cowing, Woodsmall.
Irish Lilb—
Misses Lennox, Love, Potter, Jackson, Masi, Draper, and Patchen.
Fancy Club Swinging.....Miss Woodsmall
Swedish Dance.....Daldaus

The Grand March included all classes of the College and Academy and the girls in their blue and white suits made a very pleasing impression. The Swedish spell-down also included all the classes, but was in two sections. The winner of the first section was Miss Grace Trowbridge; of the second, Miss Matt Draper, and of the finals, Miss Trowbridge. Miss Alda Meyers showed great skill in the punching bag exercise. Next came the Military Marching and Wand Drill by the Freshman class, which was exceedingly well executed. The Dumb-bell Drill also deserves great credit. The Scarf Drill was performed by sixteen little girls, mostly faculty children, dressed in white and carrying garlands of kinnikinnick and white flowers. Julia Currier Mary Henry, Agnes Lennox, and Irene Thomas took part in the Running High Jump, Miss Currier and Miss Henry tying at a height of four feet, five inches, an exceptionally high jump for girls.

The Swedish Dances were one of the great features of the gymnasium work, and the College is very fortunate in having them, as they have just been introduced in America within the last few years. They are the old folk lore dances, some of them being over one hundred years old, and are named from the provinces which they represent. The costumes added very much to the performance, with the striped aprons, bright red and green bodices and quaint, pointed caps. The Irish Lilb vied in popularity with the other dances. The girls were dressed in white with bright green sashes and dainty picture hats, and made a very pretty sight.

Miss Woodsmall then gave a masterly exhibition of her skill in Indian Club Swinging. Altogether the afternoon was one of the most enjoyable of the whole College season.

College Organizations

MINERVA.

May 12—Current Events.
Talk on the Russian War .....Mr. Wasley

HYPATIA—May 12.

Quotations .....Music
Russian National Hymn .....Quartette
Japanese Music .....Miss Thomas
Russian Composers with Examples of Their Work. .....Miss Zinn, Miss Smith

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mabel Lewis led a very helpful meeting on "The Care of Our Thoughts", last Friday. Mrs. A. E. Holt spoke to us, reminding us of the great opportunities we have in college for learning to think aright.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The Engineering School has received some valuable additions to its equipment, among which are a Venturi meter and a manometer.

The Venturi meter is an instrument which makes use of a new method of gauging water. Some such instrument has long been desired by hydraulic engineers. In the case of water flowing through pipes, as in city water-works, as soon as diameters approaching one foot, or quantities approaching one million gallons daily are reached, it is extremely difficult or impracticable to measure the water.

Mr. Clemens Herschel, the inventor, making use of a principle of suction which has been employed in instruments for measuring the velocity of currents of air in mines in France, has produced a practicable meter applicable to the cases of very large tribes.

The Venturi manometer is an instrument for determining the velocity of water flowing through a Venturi meter tube. It does not register on a dial after the manner of ordinary water meters, but it indicates on a graduated scale the rate of flow. It is especially adapted to the testing of pumping engines. It is also useful for metering hot water for boiler feed purposes and for measuring brine or other liquids that have a corrosive or erosive effect on mechanical meters.

This method of measuring water is more accurate, more convenient, and generally much cheaper than measurment by a weir. Furthermore a weir can be used only in an open channel,

whereas the Venturi meter can measure water under pressure.

For use in the Civil Engineering class, Professor Lyon has secured a complete set of prints of the common standard bridge plans of the Harriman lines. These plans, in the words of Mr. John D. Isaacs, engineer of bridges, have been made and checked with the greatest care and are complete working drawings, ready for use of the manufacturer, and probably represent the best practice to date.

SIGMA CHI INITIATION

For the members of Sigma Chi the experiences of Saturday, May 6, were not those of a day, but those of a lifetime. Only the Sigma Chi men themselves can fully appreciate how very much it meant to be pledged, to await the exciting day when the initiation was to take place, to have that day come, and then to know that they were among those privileged members who had the right to wear the white cross,—an emblem which insures friends for its wearer in all times and all places. Though the installation of a Sigma Chi chapter means very much to Colorado College at the present time, its true value will be better seen in the years to come. Being one of the best fraternities in the United States, it is bound to draw the strongest men to Colorado College.

The initiates were: Willis E. Hester, Bert Wasley, L. C. Lennox, Thomas Hunter, Orrin Randolph, Raymond L. Givens, A. Harry Fisher, E. H. Howbert, George H. Scibird, Roy L. Mack, John J. Vandemoer, Carl A. Hedblom, Warren Currier, Donald C. McCreery.

Best wishes to Sigma Chi and all honor to this dear old college that warrants the symbol of the cross.



CUTLER ACADEMY DEPARTMENT

Evelyn Lennox .....Editor
Miriam Gile .....Athletic Editor
Julia Currier .....News Editor

PHILO NOTES.

The last musical meeting for the year was held at the home of Miss Gile last Friday. The program, though not long, was very enjoyable and was heard by many members and guests. After the program, refreshments were served by the program committee. Philo wishes to thank those who so kindly helped to make the program a success.

The program:

Piano Solo .....Miss Gile
Vocal Solo .....Miss Morrison
PViano Solo .....Miss Parsons
Violin Solo .....Miss Draper
Vocal Solo .....Miss Painter
Piano Solo .....Miss Potter

Miss Love and Miss Masi are in charge of the next meeting. All members should make it a point to be present as election of officers occurs.

The date for the Commencement Tea is May 19.

ACADEMY NOTES

Since the "never to be forgotten" Saturday there has been absolutely "nothin' doin'". The IV Class students are burning the midnight oil

now and when *they* are quiet, of course everything is at a standstill.

Miss Hoffmeier entertained a few friends on Friday evening.

Only two more weeks until exams!!

The boys report a fine time in Pueblo last Saturday. They were given a dance by Centennial and the reception was altogether a royal one. Three cheers for Centennial!

Lost—In Pueblo, Saturday, my heart. Return to Librarian's desk. E. Hoover.

"When is a boy not a boy?" Answer—When he is a pill.

Some of the girls took a tramp over the Mesa Saturday. We wonder how the tramp liked it.

"Daffy" the 16th. The production will not be a success if the "Cads" do not support it. Ask Mr. Fawcett about it.

CUTLER VS. CENTENNIAL.

Cutler was defeated last Saturday by the Centennial High School of Pueblo, by a score of 5 to 4. It was a good game and was not won for the Centennials until the eighth inning.

McGowan pitched a good game for Cutler, but after the fourth inning his support weakened. Hutchison was Cutler's star batter, getting two long drives over center field, each good for three bases. Allebrand drove a long fly to center field and landed on third base. Hutchison singled, scoring Allebrand and he himself came home on a wild throw to first. For the first three innings Centennial's men faced the plate only to go down in one, two, three order.

Centennial, however, scored in the third, fourth, and fifth innings, but lost its lead when Cutler brought in another run in the seventh. The winning run was scored in the eighth inning.

The score by innings:

Cutler	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Centennial	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	*	—5

CUTLER VS. C. S. H. S.

In an interesting game at Washburn Field May 3, Cutler Academy won its opening game in the Southern league, defeating C. S. H. S. by a score of 8 to 5.

Stovell pitched good ball for the first four innings, shutting out the Academy, but in the fifth he lost his control, and this, coupled with some close decisions, gave the Academy six runs, which placed them in the lead and won the game. Lockhart was the star batter for C. S. H. S., getting a home run and a three-base hit out of three times at bat. Hutchison, Graham, McIntyre, and Moore were the best players for the Academy.

Score by innings:

C. S. H. S.	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Cutler	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	2	*	—8

HESPERIAN.

The program last Friday night was a debate on the Chinese Exclusion Act. Harman and Bruner, who spoke in favor of the Act, won an easy victroy over Hoover and Haight, of the negative, who showed the usual lack of preparation. Bruner, who made his 'maiden speech" in Hesperian, made a favorable impression, and gives promise of making a fine debator.

The Society will attend the Utah-Colorado debate Friday night.

Several of the fellows are preparing declamations for the contest at Montrose.

EXCHANGES.

Dean Vincent on true sportsmanship—"The leading characteristics of a college athlete are: First, he is not a braggart; second, he is not a whiner; third, he is a sportman, and not a sport."

A great hot air artist—Satan.

Wanted—A man wit ha wooden leg in a restaurant to mash potatoes.

Wanted—A boy in a butcher shop, with 25 years' experience.

Lost—A shoe off the foot of 14th street.

Pat—"Sure, Moike, and did ye know they were votin' by machinery now."

Mike—"No wonder the poor laboring man has no chance any more."

"I am deeply touched," remarked the diver as his head struck a rock on the bottom—*Harvard Lampoon.*

The Soubrette—"Have you any rouge?"

The Drug Clerk—"No, Miss, but we have some very fine brass polish you might be able to use."—*Ex.*

"Think you not," said Murray to a maiden fair, "my moustache is becoming?"

The maiden answered as his eyes she met, "It may be coming, but it is not here yet."

One of the Freshmen was lately discovered writing home:

"Dear Father,

"I hope you are well.
" " mother is "
" " sister " "
" " Dick " "
" " Grandma " "

"I wish you were here.
" " mother was "
" " sister " "
" " Dick " "
" " Grandma " "
" " you would send me some more money.

"Your affectionate son,
"Tom."

What is a sleeper?

A sleeper is one who sleeps.

A sleeper is that in which a sleeper sleeps.

A sleeper is that on which a sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps.

Therefore ,while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, the sleeper carries the sleeper until the sleeper that carries the sleeper jumps the sleeper and wakes the sleeper in the sleeper by striking the sleeper in the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleeper sleeping in the sleeper.—*Ex.*

Some people who think only of themselves don't have much to think of.—*Ex.*

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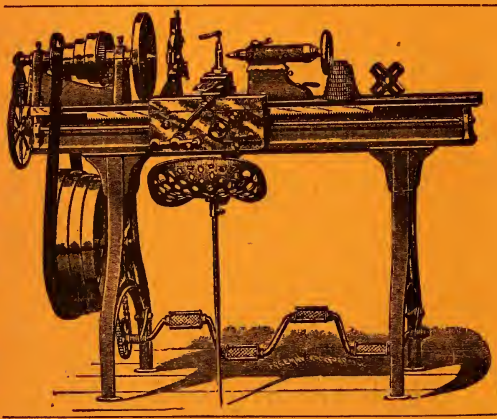
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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 18, 1905. No. 32

A PICTURESQUE PEOPLE

A few years ago the attention of the whole world was engrossed in the coronation of the Dutch princess, Wilhelmina. Attended by every accessory of regal splendor she took upon her slender shoulders the ermine robes of "plucky little Holland", amidst the acclamation of all the peoples of the earth. Democratic America could almost hear the shouts of her delighted burghers —even while the stately pageant still moved on.

But this world is full of inconsistencies and contradictions. The romance of earlier times has, evidently, no place in the rush and bustle of the life of today, since such an important and interesting event as the coronation of a queen on our own republican soil has passed practically unnoticed by us at whose very threshold it took place. Scarcely a person can be found today who has more than in indistinct recollection that somewhat over a year ago the gypsy tribes of America crowned their queen on the banks of our own Desplaines river, near Maywood. Even the local papers, ever anxious for items of interest for their news columns, do not remember it, except as a hazy impression, and yet it was an event unique in the lives of our generation.

Months before the gypsies had been elected to make a ilgrimage to old Egypt, the traditional home of the gypsy race, where a husband for the young queen, the daughter of their deceased king, must be chosen, and by them brought back to America. Some three months had been necessary for the trip, for the land journey, both going and going, was accomplished on foot.

It was when the snow was on the ground and ice hung from the trees, that the marriage and coronation ceremonies were celebrated, after the manner of the long ago. The bride and groom were thrice lifted on high amidst the loud acclamations of their people. Their dignity was confirmed with presents, and even the barefooted children shouted their greetings to the new king and queen.

Yet we go on without heeding the hundreds of such unique events that are of probably daily occurrence about us. We drink our coffee at well-ordered breakfast tables and are unmindful of our brothers who dwell in tents. A bit of the Middle Ages has been set down in the twentieth century at our very doors, but we go to business on steam and electric cars and we heed it not. We have no notion of romance, and the gypsy is quite apt to share the fate of the tramp and be told to "move on".

Whether one inclines to the belief that the gypsies came from India in the first instance, or whether, as some have tried to prove, Moses led them out of Egyptian bondage in company with the children of Israel, it cannot be disputed that their history is very old. They first made their appearance in Europe during the fourteenth century, and since that time they have built their campfires in every European land and have emigrated to every known continent. At that early date they represented themselves as Egyptian pilgrims, and were held in some regard for nearly half a century. Their chiefs, under the titles of dukes, earls, lords, counts, and knights of Little Egypt, rode up and down the country on horseback, gaily dressed, and followed by a motley crew, the men afoot, the women and children in wagons. Later, however, they developed the traits which belong to a people leading a purely vagabond life, and gradually they became more and more troublesome until nearly every state in Europe attempted either their expulsion or their extermination. Henry the Eighth sent many across the seas to foreign shores. Men were hanged and women drowned, and all this because they were jugglers, fortune-tellers and witches? In some measure, yes, but chiefly for the greater offences of theft and robbery, propensities inherited along with the gypsy blood. And thus it came about that the despised tinklers regarded the rest of mankind as their natural enemies. For countless generations they have assumed the right to steal from these enemies, and exercised the privilege to plunder, at least until detected.

In whatever land we find this roving people their manner, habits, appearance, and their occupations are practically the same. Everywhere they are horse-traders, workers in iron, musicians, jugglers, and fortune-tellers. Their horseshoes are unrivalled and the "caves of Granada still echo to the clink of gypsy anvils." It is said they were worse than heathen, for they had no religion of their own, but conformed to that of the country through which they passed, that they might perhaps be somewhat protected from persecution.

Throughout the world they speak one and the selfsame tongue, with dialectal variations. In the literature of the gypsies, if such it may be called,

we find rude ballads and love songs, songs of the dance and folk tales. Strange as it may seem, there is scarcely a gypsy folk tale whose counterpart may not be found in Grimm or some other collection of European fairy stories. Perhaps the gypsies have borrowed these from the nations among whom they have wandered, and perhaps these countries have gained their stories from the gypsies. Who can tell?

Now and again the gypsy has appeared in the pages of fiction. Christopher North says:

"Few things more sweetly vary civil life
Than a barbarian savage tinkler tale."

—and the few authors who have introduced the tinkler into the pages of their romance, have found the history of this fantastic people a rich source from which to draw.

One of Sir Walter Scott's most fascinating characters is the gypsy woman in "Guy Mannering", made ever more famous by Charlotte Cushman, whose name, thirty years ago, was as much a synonym for Meg Merrilles as is Jo Jefferson's now for Rip Van Winkle. Immense audiences fairly rose to their feet with emotion when the old gypsy appeared among the rocks and pronounced her curse upon the Laird of Ellangowan. Clad in her wild garb, she stood outlined against the clear blue sky, like one of Michael Angelo's own sibyls, stern, strong, accusing, frenzied.

"Ride your ways, Laird of Ellangowan; ride your ways, Godfrey Bertram! This day have ye quenched seven smoking hearths; see if the fire in your ain parlor burn the blither for that. Ye have riven the thack of seven cottar houses; look if your ain roof-tree stand the faster. Ride your ways, Godfrey Bertram. There's thirty hearts that would ha'e wanted bread ere ye had wanted suckets, and spent their lifeblood ere ye had scratched your finger. Yes; there's thirty yonder, from the auld wife of a hundred to the babe that was born last week, that ye have turned out o' their bits o' bields, to sleep with the tod and the blackcock in the muirs; Ride your ways, Ellangowan. Our bairns are hinging at our weary backs; look that your braw cradle at home be the fairer spread up. And now, ride e'en your ways; for these are the last words ye'll ever hear Meg Merrilles speak, and this is the last reise that I'll ever cut in the bonny woods of Ellangowan."

Another phase of gypsy life is suggested here, and it was sometimes indeed a fact that these wandering tribes were in some measure loyal, and rendered a certain kind of service in return for the protection of the man upon whose estates they lived. But it was not often. For the most part they seemed richly to have deserved their reputation of idle, thieving vagabonds,—a heathen horde, unconverted and unreclaimed.

PHOEBE M. WARD, '08.

CONCERNING MR. BROWN

I toiled up the stairs carrying books, a budget of letters and a calling card on the way to deposit them at the feet of my frivolous and romantic room-mate. The envelopes all bore the address in sprawling, bold letters, which conveyed that their senders were members of the stronger sex, and on the card was engraved the name of one of the men who worshiped at Ruth's shrine.

Ruth was sitting by the window, her face wearing the calm and studious expression which she can assume at will, and her eyes were apparently fixed on the book in her lap. I stalked over to her chair, trying to appear as dignified and injured as possible, and dropped the books, which I had gathered from every hall on the campus, upon the table beside her.

"Oh, you poor dear! And did I make you carry all that load? Well I am a selfish thing, so I am." While she cooed these endearments, she was rapidly opening letters and scanning the contents, and smiling at this and reading aloud choice extracts from that.

Suddenly her eye fell upon the card, and with a cry which would have done credit to a tragedy queen, she pounced upon it.

"Oh, Belle! To think I wasn't at home! I declare, I'll never go down town again as long as I live. To think of missing Mr. Brown, a real live Arctic explorer, and Oh, such eyelashes!"

"My dear," I replied, "there is a verse in the Bible, I think you will find it in the second chapter of Hebrews, the sixth verse, which fits your case exactly."

Ruth was pleased to ignore my remark and continued her lamentations.

Mr. Brown, the gentleman in question, was, as Ruth told me, an Arctic explorer, and ever since her rather romantic meeting with him in a street car accident, she had though of little else.

He lived in one of the finest houses in the city, rode and drove horses which were the envy of everyone, and moreover had a certain bearing and dash which had captivated my susceptible friend.

The next afternoon as I passed through the hall, I saw Mr. Brown and Ruth engaged in an animated conversation in the parlor. The next evening she might have been heard playing softly on the piano, while Mr. Brown lolled comfortably in a chair with an ecstatic expression of bliss.

So it went on for a week until I began to feel rather worried and to wonder if I should be asked to be maid of honor.

One afternoon as I had settled myself comfortably with an interesting book, the door flew open and Ruth rushed in and threw herself onto

the bed with a sob of mingled rage, mortification and woe.

"Why Ruthie, what's the matter," I cried, going to her.

"Oh dear! Oh dear! I just wish I was dead, I do!" came a stifled voice from the pillow.

"But tell me," I persisted. "What has happened."

"Well," came the answer, explosively, "I've pretty nearly fallen in love with a jockey and horse trainer."

"A horse trainer," I gasped, "what do you mean?"

"Why! can't you see?" she cried, hysterically, "there are *two* Mr. Browns, and the explorer is expected home next week, and he's sixty-five years old and a grandfather."

"Do you mean to tell me, Ruth Neil, that you merely jumped at the conclusion that this young man was the explorer?"

"Of course I did," was the injured reply. "Didn't he live at Mr. Brown's house, and didn't he take care of Mr. Brown's horses, and didn't he have the same name?"

"Brown certainly is an uncommon name," I murmured.

"And I've forgotten the worst part of it," she suddenly cried. "The creature had the impudence to tell me that he was going east in a week to be *married*, but he had enjoyed my society very much, and hoped I would not forget him. Forget him! Ugh!"

"I—I believe someone is calling me," I gasped, hurrying out of the room and letting my mad desire to laugh take its course. When I returned about half an hour later, I saw Ruth sitting at the desk working busily with paint brush and heavy white cardboard.

"What are you doing now?" I inquired.

"I am illuminating part of the sixth verse of the second chapter of Hebrews," she said, with a laugh, "and it shall be hung in the most prominent place in the whole room, for it corresponds with my sentiments exactly." F. H. S.

THE "UNPOP" BANQUET

On the evening of the 4th of May the McGregor gymnasium was resplendent in anticipation of the far-famed and much-talked-of "Unpop" banquet, the greatest social event of the season. Only the select few were entitled to entrance—those invited to neither the Apollonian nor the Pearsons banquet—but the one long table was set for twenty-four. Nor were other than those twenty-four to gain admittance for the pretty flower place cards, that one of our number had made, told just who we were. Numerous candelabra afforded a weird, mysterious light, and the flower decorations loading the air with perfume. lent an artistic finish to the already inviting table. We all entered the dim dining hall together and sat down together to the most enjoyable banquet that ever was or ever will be:

Salade de Waldorf
Craqueurs Saumures
Créme de Glace
Gatéaux assortis Fraises rouges
Bon Bons
Vin de Champagne

The banquet over and the toasts began. Miss Zinn, our toast mistress, presided from the head of the table and introduced each speaker in her turn. The subjects were titles of popular songs, and each one seemed especially appropriate to the occasion of our banquet. Our toast minstress responded to "Forgotten", which was followed by

"Ain't it a Shame" .....Miss Haynes
"Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight"....
..... Miss Taylor
"Dry Those Tears" .....Miss Skinner
"I Met My Love at the Alamo" ..Miss Carmean
"I'd Leave My Happy Home for You".....
.....Miss McCreery

So the story was traced in varied melodies from the beginning to the end, and what began in sorrow and despair ended in joy and happiness. "All's well that ends well."

When everyone had been toasted and all healths drunk, the table cleared away presented a spacious dancing floor, and to the strains of the piano and the gramophone we tripped the "light fantastic toe". Tired out with the dance, we reverted to college songs and sang until the clock showed us only time for an "Home, Sweet Home" before we must adjourn. So with one last long dance the "Unpop" banquet of 1905 was over, and without going out in the snow and rain we were at home. W.

TIGER BOARD.

The newly elected board is:

T. Hunter, '06 .....Editor-in-Chief
J. I. Muffley, '07 .....Asst. Editor-in-Chief
D. S. Tucker, '06 .....Athletic Editor
Cornelia Ball, '06 .....Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee, '06 .....Alumni Editor
A. H. Fisher, '07 .....Engineering Editor
A. E. Harper, '08 .....Local Editor
H. G .Fawcett, '06 .....Business Manager

The Assistant Business Manager is still to be appointed.

A lad with a touch of malaria,
Enlisted to fight in Bulgaria,
But before he could shoot
A Turk hollered "scoot,"
And they found him next day in Missouri.

THE TIGER

Published weekly during the College year by THE TIGER Publishing Co., in the interest of Colorado College.

J. Y. Crothers ..... Editor-in-Chief
T. Hunter ..... Assistant Editor-in-Chief
J. I. Muffley ..... Athletic Editor
Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee ..... Alumni Editor
Elizabeth McDowell .....Local Editor
A. H. Fisher.....Engineering Editor
Bert Wasley ..... Business Manager
C. A. Hedblom .... Assistant Business Manager

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Nash, Miss Scott, Miss Isham, Miss Kidder, Mr. Lamb, Mr. Reeks, Miss Curry.

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THE TIGER is forwarded to all subscribers until ordered discontinued and all arrearanges are paid.

Students, Professors and Alumni are invited to contribute literary articles, personals and items. Contributions must be accompanied by the writer's name.

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EDITORIAL

THE TIGER BOARD ELECTION

LAST week was held the second election of the editors of the TIGER under the competitive system. For some positions on the Board the competition was much keener than last year, while for others there was little difference. Wherever it seemed practicable, the letter of the constitution was followed, but the best interests of the TIGER were considered in the election of each editor. All those elected have shown by the quality or quantity of the copy they have submitted, or by both, that they are interested in the TIGER and are able to make it a successful publication next year. So far there has been no justification of the fears expressed a year ago, that "politics" would enter into future elections. However, the student-body should be alive to the situation and see that such is never the case. As a preventive of this contingency a live interest in the TIGER elections will be better than any amount of legislation on the subject.

Before this number of the TIGER appears there will be a meeting of a committee to discuss means of improvement for the paper. Only two years ago the present constitution was adopted, but already it is seen that there are serious defects in its provisions. However, there was a material advance made at that time, and it is hoped there may be as beneficial changes made when the constitution is revised.

GIRLS' EDITION

THE girls proved beyond a doubt last week that they would make *good* editors. We do not say *perfect*, though it is not our intention to criticise. They only resent the criticism anyway, so what's the use? No matter what suggestions were made, they would be forgotten by next year, probably to the benefit of the next Girls' Edition. For a wonder, there was too much copy for once, so we are indebted to the enthusiasm of last week's Board for the leader of this week.

THE INTERSTATE DEBATE

VICTORY perched once more on the banners of old C. C. last Friday night, when we won the second annual debate with the University of Utah. This evens up scores with them, now, for getting ahead. Not only should we advance by making it two out of three with Utah, but another debate with an outside school should be held next year. Many colleges no larger than ours have two or even three debates with other institutions. Sometimes they can arrange it so that the same question is debated with two different schools, when the home teams can give each other good practice. Now that literary credits are given Inter-collegiate debaters, and a long trip is in store for next year's team, the ambitious should get to work as soon as possible. The number of men in the preliminaries next year should be easily three times as large as this year.

To the Editor of the TIGER:

Last Saturday we were beaten by the Aggies. After the game several fellows gathered on the steps of Hagerman and shouted "ringers, pikers, grafters" at the C. A. C. team.

There is a belief in the East that sportsmanship is unknown in the West, and it certainly seems to be well founded. We were beaten in a fair game, and acted like a small boy who, after receiving a licking, retires to a safe distance and reviles his conqueror.

Whether the Aggies played ringers or not is beside the point. If we object to playing against ringers, our only course is to protest them before

the game through the regular channels. If we consent to play against them, our plain duty is to stand up and take our medicine without complaining; it is the only manly thing to do.

Ask Prof. Lyon how a chap who taunted an opposing team would be treated at Columbia; ask Mr. DeWitt what Princeton men would think of him. And there is no valid reason why we should give place to any institution in the courtesy we show our guests.

Yours truly,
Walter S. Goldfrank.

A meeting was held last week to discuss ways and means of improving THE TIGER, and a special committee was appointed to meet Thursday at 4 p. m., in room 28, Palmer Hall, to discuss the matter further. This committee is composed of Messrs. Bert Wasley, J. Y. Crothers, H. G. Fawcett, T. Hunter, A. F. Fisher, D. S. Tucker, Miss Cornelia Ball, Messrs. M. C. Hall, Donald DeWitt, and E. C. Hills.

Among other things to be considered are the two following suggestions: (1) That there be elected a Board of Control composed of students, alumni and faculty members, to have full control and general management of the affairs and business of THE TIGER, except the direct management, editing and publication of the paper; to audit the accounts of the business manager, and to elect the editor-in-chief and business manager on the competitive merit system; and (2) that the net proceeds be divided as follows: Business manager, 40 per cent; assistant business manager, 10 per cent; editor-in-chief, 25 per cent; assistant editors, 25 per cent.

INTER-STATE DEBATE.

The second annual debate between the University of Utah and Colorado College occurred in Perkins Hall last Friday evening. Utah won last year's debate, but the oratorical Tigers were not to be caught napping again. The judges, Mayor Henry C. Hall, Judge Robert E. Lewis, and Rev. Dr. Edgar W. Work, rendered a decision of two to one for Colorado College.

The question under debate was *"Resolved,* That the Closed Shop System is beneficial to American industry. By the term 'Closed Shop' is meant that Union shops shall employ only Union men, and Non-Union shops only Non-Union men." The affirmative was upheld by Dale H. Parke, Karl Hopkins, and Daniel Alexander, of the University of Utah, while Raymond L. Givens, Maurice C. Hall, and Victor E. Keyes, of Colorado College, supported the negative.

Both sides had their positive arguments well planned, but unfortunately the standpoints of the opposing teams were so different that they scarcely got together during the whole debate. Utah tried to rule out the question of the legality of the Closed Shop, for which the College would not stand. The Mormons did not seem prepared to meet the Tigers on their own ground, while the latter were able not only to defend their own position, but to carry the fight into the enemy's country.

All the speakers seemed at their ease on the platform, and presented their arguments in a convincing manner. Mr. Keyes deserves special mention for the clear logic of his argument and the ease and finish of his delivery.

The arguments of the debaters are summed up as follows:

Mr. Dale Park opened for the affirmative. After defining the question he showed that the closed shop was an evolutionary step, tending to bring about industrial peace. Organization is the instrument for individual perfection, and is necessary.

Mr. Givens opened for the negative. He emphasized the legal side of the question, and showed that the closed shop was unconstitutional, and was contrary to the common law, both on the grounds of conspiracy and right of contract.

Mr. Hopkins continued for the affirmative. He said that the right to make an individual contract should no longer exist, and that the employer had the right to discriminate against whom he would, therefore the closed shop is not illegal. The union is the employee's protective tariff, and the closed shop is the union's only weapon.

Mr. Hall for the negative. He reminded the affirmative that they must argue for closed Non-union as well as the closed Union shop. The closed shop has a moral danger. It would perpetuate the worst features of unionism. The open shop would perpetuate the best features of unionism.

Mr. Alexander: The legality of the closed shop is still before the Supreme Court of the United States. Instances of the closed shop prove that the system is good and practicable. A man can either join the closed Union shop, or else the closed Non-Union shop.

Mr. Keyes had twenty minutes to close for the negative. The system of the affirmative takes away control from the employer and gives it over into the hands of the Union, which have shown themselves to be unworthy of the trust. From the standpoint of the Non-Union man, the closed shop system is not desirable. By it men are deprived of the right to work when, where and for whom they would. The two standpoints the affirmative must uphold are diametrically opposed to each other.

Mr. Alexander had five minutes for rebuttal. The closed shop is a necessary step to our industrial development. Without it, the working man would be at the mercy of his employer.

TIGER NOTES.

The Tiger spirit is quite in evidence this spring; keep up the good work.

It was again demonstrated last Saturday that if it is a question of a little luck to win, we never get the big end.

We all seem quite interested in the bulletin board these days.

As has been said before, we are now considering whether "To flunk or not to flunk."

How would you like to be the manager?

These evenings are almost enticing enough to cause us to stop "boneing" for exams.

Freshman prayer meetings are very well attended.

Don't forget to "boost" for the College this summer.

Why not let the girls edit the TIGER next year? Because.

Our hoodoo is still in working order.

Miss Irene Thomas entertained Hypatia Wednesday evening in honor of their new memer, Miss Abbie Williams. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing. A Bohemian lunch was served.

A short musical program was given by Misses Thomas, Zinn and Smith, after which a delightful social hour was enjoyed by all. Punch and wafers were served.

Miss Ada Freeman entertained Misses Whiton and Weaver at dinner Sunday night.

ALUMNI NOTES

Nettie Wise, ex-'04, has returned to the Springs after a protracted stay in Tennessee.

Clara M. Hall, ex-'05, has been quite ill at her home in Salt Lake City.

Lottie Starbird, '04, is the guest of Zaidee Zinn. She expects to stay through commencement.

Zoe Kidder, '04, was at College last week, visiting Carmelia Ball. She has been substituting in Pueblo for the last month.

The Minerva Alumni met with Jeannette Scholz last week.

Ella Graber, '02, entertained for Priscilla Sater, '02, last Saturday afternoon.

"Pi" Rice is certainly distinguishing himself over in the western part of the state. The following was taken from a Grand Junction pajer:

There were over seven hundred people at the Methodist church last night to enjoy the reading and song recital. The main auditorium of the church was crowded before 8 o'clock and it was necessary to throw open the big Sunday School room and before the entertainment began the lower floor and balcony of the Sunday School room were well filled.

Phidelah Rice is truly a dramatic reader and impersonator of the highest class. His talent is natural and remarkable. Wherever he has been heard he has been received in the highest favor. Every effort last night was highly appreciated and one ovation after another was tendered him.

Mr. Rice gave as his opening number Hamlet's Soliloquy, and his impersonation of the famous lines from Shakespeare was almost perfect. in response to the encore he gave a highly ridiculous burlesque on delsarte. Many thought his second number, "Vengeance is Mine", the opening chapter of Ralph Connor's "Man from Glengarry", in which the terrible fight of the lumbermen in the saloon is described, was the best of the evening. It was certainly a great reading. "Mr. Dooley on 'Oratory'" proved very popular with the audience. Mr. Rice can impersonate that famous Irish character most superbly. He handles the Irish dialect with ease and truthfulness. As an encore, he gave "The Candle Story", a very difficult, humorous selection.

Mr. Rice gave as his closing number, "The Candy Pulling", from Mark Twain, and the audience was in a roar throughout this reading.

Mr. Alden S. Bush, a "medic" in the University of Michigan, was recently operated upon for appendicitis and is rapidly recovering.

Mr. C. C. Miller, ex-'06, '07 Law, University of Michigan, will spend the coming summer, canvasing in England.

Billy was rehearsing his Easter piece:

"But de glad bells were ringin'."

"Put in your 'g', dear. It will sound a great deal better."

So Billy began again:

"Gee! But de glad bells were ringin'."

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Denver, Colo., May 8, 1905.

ATHLETIC EDITOR OF THE TIGER:

Your allotted space in the TIGER may already be more than filled with accounts of the glorious victory last Saturday, but I cannot refrain from an offer to congratulate the College upon the excellent showing made by the track team in the State Meet.

Every man did his best, and a more conscientious lot of fellows could not be found. To congratulate any *one* seems an injustice to the others, but I am compelled to say that James and Gibbs are wonders, and deserve gold medals. Both Freshmen and inexperienced, they have done work worthy of Seniors and veterans of the track. Painter showed himself the athlete that he is, and his record is a sermon in itself on the matter of faithful training. Only an unfortunate and unwarranted arrangement of the events prevented him from carrying home a fourth cup — that of the high jump. Time would fail me to speak of Lamb with his excellent spirit; Reeks, who surprised us all, and Nead and Hedblom, who were second only to the "team" from Fort Collins. If Fawcett, Steffa and Howell got no points it is because, as I have said in these columns before, the winners of their events are not *born*, but *made*, and they are new to the sport.

A glance at the growth of our team is both pleasant and profitable. Two years ago we succeeded in sending *four* men to the State Meet. They did well and captured 8 points. Last year we were third, with one man taking half of the points won by the team. This year we take a strong first and that by virtue of *team* work. The score shows that we won points in every event save two; a thing not true of any other team.

If by speaking of our team in the first person I am guilty of presumption, it is because I am not yet out of the spirit of Saturday.

Yours for continued success,

ROB'T. M. WORK.

K. U. 15; C. C. 10

In an amateurish game the Jayhawkers again licked the Tigers on Tuesday. Hester started the game in superb style and at the end of the third the score was 6 to 0 in favor of the Tigers. Then Brookin replaced Royer and Hester's arm went back on him. In the fourth and fifth 7 hits and an error gave the Kansas team six scores. Then Leuchtenberg replaced Hester, but he was hit very freely. The Tigers helped out the visitors by muffing flies, wild throws, etc., so that when the comedy was over the score was 15 to 10.

The score:

KANSAS UNIVERSITY.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Gillett, rf	7	0	0	0	1	0
Sexton, lf	7	2	4	1	0	1
Johnston, 3b	6	1	3	1	3	0
Royer, p-c	5	2	0	1	2	0
Young, 1b	5	0	1	12	0	0
Wilson, 2b	6	2	2	3	3	0
Bailey, ss	5	4	3	1	5	0
Woodford, cf	6	3	4	5	0	1
Brookin, c-p	6	1	2	3	1	0
Total	53	15	19	27	15	2

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Johnston, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mitchell, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Leuchtenberg, cf-p	3	2	2	0	0	0
Tyler, 3b	5	3	1	3	4	4
Hester, p-rf	5	1	1	0	3	1
Tegtmeyer, ss	5	2	1	2	4	2
Vandemoer, 1b	3	0	1	12	0	2
McCreery, lf	3	1	1	4	1	1
Smith, rf-cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	10	8	27	13	10

Score by innings:

K. U.	0	0	0	4	2	4	2	1	2	—15
C. C.	2	1	3	1	9	0	3	0	0	—10

K. U., 8; C. C., 3

On Monday the Kansas team played all around the Tigers. Hester's arm was sore from the hard game on Saturday, and in three innings the Jayhawkers helped themselves to 6 hits and 5 runs. Tyler went on the slab in the fourth and pitched splendid ball, but the lead could not be overcome.

The features of the game were the splendid work of both outfielders and the batting of Mitchell, who out of four times at bat, got a single, a double, and two triples. McCreery, Leuchtenberg, and Woodford made some spectacular catches.

The score:

KANSAS UNIVERSITY.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Gillett, rf	5	0	1	1	2	0
Sexton, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Johnston, 3b	5	1	2	4	5	2
Royer, c	5	1	3	4	0	0
Young, 1b	5	1	0	11	0	0
Wilson, 2b	5	1	2	3	4	0

Bailey, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Woodford, cf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Brookin, p	4	1	0	0	4	0
Total	40	8	11	27	16	2

COLORADO COLLEGE.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Johnston, 2b	5	1	1	2	1	1
MCitchell, c	4	1	4	1	0	0
Leuchtenberg, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Tyler, 3b-p	4	1	1	1	4	2
Hester, p-3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Tegtmeyer, ss	4	0	1	2	4	2
Vandemoer, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
McCreery, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Smith, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Total	37	3	10	27	14	5

Score by innings:

K. U.	0	3	2	0	0	2	3	0	1	—8
C. C.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—K. U., 4; C. C., 3. Two-base hits—Wilson, Mitchell, Tyler, Hester. Three-base hits—Mitchell 2, Royer, Wilson. Bases on balls—off Brookin, 1; off Tyler, 2. Struck out—by Tyler, 1; by Brookin, 4. Hit by pitcher—Leuchtenberg. Time of game—1:20. Umpire—Dubach.

AGGIES, 8; C. C., 3

On Saturday afternoon the Tigers, in their last championship game, went down in defeat before the team of the Agricultural College in one of the closest and most exciting games ever seen on Washburn Field. But not until after the eleventh inning did the Aggies win the game that gives them the state championship.

The game was played between showers and finished in a driving rain, which made fast playing very difficult.

The pitchers were both very effective, and honors were about even, with a slight advantage in favor of Hester. Gum secured two more strike-outs but Hester allowed them to hit it and depended upon his team. Hester allowed two less hits than Gum. Outside of the pitchers the batting of the two left fielders, Thomas of the Aggies, and McCreery of the Tigers, was the feature.

The Aggies scored in the first inning. Collins drew a base on balls, reached third on outs by H. Phelps and Bice, and scored on Thomas' hit. The Tigers were retired in short order, Mitchell and Leuchtenberg both fanning the breeze.

In the second but three Aggies faced Hester. In the Tigers' half, Hester singled, stole second and reached third on Van's hit. McCreery fanned and Van reached third. Smith rolled a slow grounder through Swink and Hester and Vandemoer scored.

In the third the Aggies scored one run on Collins' hit and Tyler's error. In the fourth, on a hit and two errors, the Aggies tallied two more scores. In the fifth Phelps singled, reached second on Mitchell's error and scored on Tyler's error. In the sixth Hester singled, reached third on Tegtmeyer's and Vandemoer's outs, and scored on McCreery's single. There was no more scoring until the seventh. Johnston singled and scored on Leuchtenberg's double. Leuchtenberg scored on Tegtmeyer's hit. In their half the Aggies got one run and kept the lead by the score of 5 to 6. Collins drew a base on balls, reached second on H. Phelps' out and scored on Bice's single.

In the eighth McCreery was first at bat for the Tigers. He laced out a pretty single and Monty Smith singled, McCreery reaching third. Johnston struck out. Mitchell knocked a fly to center and McCreery tried to score on the out. The ball beat him about a second and the catcher stood on the line waiting to make the third out. But just then the runner's shoulder struck the catcher's nose and the catcher, while describing a circle in the air, dropped the ball which rolled about twenty feet from the plate. Smith, who was on third forgot to come in with what would have been the winning run.

Neither team could score in the ninth or tenth innings, but the Aggies, on three hits and an error, scored two in the eleventh and won the game. The Tigers failed to tally in their half.

The score:

AGGIES.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Collins, 2b	4	3	1	2	2	0
H. Phelps, rf	6	2	1	0	0	0
Bice, cf	6	1	2	3	0	0
Thomas, lf	6	1	3	1	0	0
McMillan, 1b	6	1	0	12	0	2
Swink, ss	5	0	0	1	0	1
G. Phelps, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	1
Grant, c	5	0	2	9	1	1
Gum, p	5	0	1	3	7	1
Total	47	8	10	33	12	6

TIGERS.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Johnston, 2b	5	1	2	3	0	1
Mitchell, c	6	0	0	8	1	1
Leuchtenberg, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Tyler, 3b	6	0	0	5	4	3
Hester, p	5	1	3	3	6	0
Tegtmeyer, s	6	0	1	0	4	0
Vandemoer, 1b	4	1	1	11	2	2
McCreery, lf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Smith, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Total	47	6	12	33	17	7

Score by innings:

Aggies	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	2—8
Tigers	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0—6

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—Aggies, 1; Tigers, 3. Two-base hit—Leuchtenberg. Bases on balls—off Hester, 2; off Gum, 3. Struck out—by Hester, 7; by Gum, 9. First base on errors—Aggies, 5; Tigers, 3. Left on bases—Aggies, 7; Tigers, 11. Double play—Hester to Tyler. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Means.

College Organizations

MINERVA.

Mrs. Lyons will speak. Election of officers.

THE PEARSONS BANQUET.

A fitting climax to the work of the Society was the banquet held at the Alamo Hotel on the evening of May 9. The members of the Society and their lady guests assembled in the parlors at nine and at nine: fifteen the grand march, headed by President Bale and Miss Stiles and Prof. and Mrs. Schneider, proceeded to the dining room. Covers were laid for seventy and the tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and the colors of the Society. At each plate was a neat place card and a printed menu tied with the gold and purple and everyone did full justice to the ten courses which were provided for the evening's refreshment. After determining that everyone was fully satisfied President Bale, as toastmaster, opened the program of the evening with a greeting from the Society to its guests, and a hearty wish, echoed by all present, that this was but one of many more to follow, each distinctive in itself, but all animated by the motto of the Society: "Unity and Push." The following was the program of the evening:

"The Faculty" .....Dr. Schneider
"Most noble, grave and reverend Seignors, I salute you."

"Pearsons' Horoscope" .....Donald McCreery
"And then it came to pass—as most like it was."

"The Ladies" .....Ray L. Givens
"The fairest work of the great author: The edition is large and no man should be without a copy."

Music .....Pearsons Quartet
Messrs. Bale, Currier, Shaw and Nash.

"The Simple Life" .....Carl A. Hedblom
"Let Independence be our boast."

"A Final Word" .....Maurice C. Hall
"With a red Elphberg, a final bottle is—a final bottle."

The following were present: Mrs. Schneider, the Misses Stiles, Davis, Cheley, Johnson, Reinhardt, Chase, Kidder, Barbee, Lockhart, Whitehurst, Orr, Rantschler, Estill, Hall, Emery, Strieby, Whiton, Gilland, Skinner, McNeen, Goudy, Anderson, Crawford, Burns, Simington, Morrison, Clough, Smedley, Davis, Montgomery; Dr. Schneider, President Bale, Messrs. Hall, Bortree, Crothers, Shaw, Cobert, Nash, Reyer, Givens, Mack, Scibird, Hedblom, Currier, McCreery, French, Thomas, Smillie, Lieb, Lovewell, Harper, Bull, Lamb, Finney, Muffley, Painter, Willis, Bennett, Doane, Goldfrank.

PEARSONS.

Program May 19—
Senior Night.
Election of Officers.
Initiation.

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

May 19 .....“Senior Day.”

HYPATIA.

The program of May 19th will be in charge of the Senior members.

Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday the Y. M. C. A. had a very interesting meeting at the Apollonian Club House. Dr. Shedd presided and the subjects discussed were missionary one. Mr. Hedblom read several letters which gave interesting accounts of the work being done by the Y. M. C. A. among the Japanese along the firing line. Mr. Burgess gave an account of the progress of the school in Persia, which is being conducted by a brother of Dr. Shedd. Perhaps the most interesting, however, was the word Mr. French had from our former student, Wm. Vories, who is holding the position of instructor of English in one of the government schools of Japan. Mr. Vories is doing more towards bringing Christianity to these people than many so-called missionaries who have been in the field many years. Mr. Vories' predecessor had a Bible clas of twenty students. Mr. Vories, in the short time of three months, has enrolled over two hundred in Bible study and has been instrumental in bringing four young Japs to the Christian faith.

It is such noble work as this that will in time bring all of us to see the great open field and the value of missionary work carried on in the spirit with which Vories has undertaken this great task. We all wish for hi mthe best of success and Godspeed in his endeavor.

Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting, Wednesday, May

17. Mohler will lead, after which comes the weekly cabinet meeting.

Sunday, May 21—Meeting at Apollonian Club House at 4 p. m. Dr. Sturgis will speak. Music by Messrs. Doane, Nash and Goldfrank.

OSTWALD'S FARADAY'S LECTURE

The foremost name connected with Chemistry is that of William Ostwald. We owe him a great deal for his researches with regard to Physical Chemistry, but it is not this alone which holds him before the scientific mind. His explanation of all kinds of Chemistry shows his genius in that line.

In his lecture before the Royal Institute of London he said that he would endeavor to explain the Laws of Definite and Multiple Proportions and of Constant Combining weights without refering to the facts about atoms and molecules. This was a startling statement to make, and he took a great deal upon himself to prove it.

He started with equilibrium and its application to Chemistry which is merely that there is a certain condition of matter in which its properties remain unchanged, the temperature and pressure remaining constant. These bodies are called physically homogeneous; also, that if this system was of single phase it had two degrees of freedom and since the temperature and pressure were constant the system remained forever unchanged. But if the temperature and pressure does change a new phase exists, bodies of the first class are called hylotropic, and bodies of the second class, solutious.

A large number of graphs, of both hylotropic bodies and solutious, can be plotted under different conditions of pressure, taking as abscessas the fractions of the second phase obtained by change of temperature and pressure, and as ordinates the value of the independent variable.

Ostwald then explained the effect of a change of pressure upon boiling point curves, for Sir Henry Roscoe has shown that as the pressure increases, the composition of the mixture having the maximum boiling point changes.

If we pass beyond the range of temperature and pressure, within which the boiling point curve of maximum boiling point falls into a vertical line, then we obtain a solution and it is impossible to separate it into phases not hylotropic, therefore he says the solution dissociates.

Ostwald then went on to explain transmutation, his belief being that we could only be conscious of matter through its energy. He said atoms were mere mathematical points in which the lines of direction of these forces intersect.

He said he would not have dared to present this theory had he not talked with Ramsay about what he regarded the nature of elements to be. He had almost forgotten it when meeting Ramsay again he was startled when he discovered that his theory made plain the transformation of Radium into Helium.

A certain amount of energy would be expended in changing one element into another, so therefore, a large amount of energy is set free when one changes to another. This is exactly the case of Radium and Helium.

Ostwald closed his lecture by saying that if these theories of his were not accepted by the scientists, both he and they would then search for another theory which would b received.

A. B. M.

GALVANIC POLARIZATION

Dr. Wsthauer's paper on polarization was very interesting, especially to those who were interested in theoretical electricity. It was in part as follows:

If we send an electric current through a cell containing sulphuric acid, the acid will be decomposed into its components, hydrogen and SO_4. The hydrogen collecting on the positive pole of the cell introduces a resistance in the circuit which must be overcome before the current can flow. It was the nature of this polarization effect which Dr. Westhauer discussed.

The phenomena are studied by means of graphical representations of the effects. The graphs are curves formed by plotting as Y oc-ordinates the galvanometer readings, as the current is passed through the cell, and as X co-ordinates the values of the voltage as it is gradually increased. This gives curves which gradually rise from the origin to a certain point and then suddenly make a crook upward. This sudden crook in the curve, that is, a sudden large increase in the current passing through the cell in proportion to the increase in voltage, has caused much discussion among physicists, and there have arisen two opposed theories in regard to it. One party believes that the crooks correspond to decomposition values of the ions in the solution; the other holding that this is in no sense the cause. Dr. Westhauer, who is of the latter belief, gave the results of experiments which he carried on under direction of Professor Ostwald at Leipzig, Germany. He showed that these crooks appeared at so many different potentials that they cannot be accounted for by the theory of definite decomposition values. He found the shape of the graphs to depend (1) on the size of the electrodes used; (2) on the material of the electrodes—the graphs obtained by using platinum, uridium, and rhodium electrodes differing markedly from each other; (3) on the sensitiveness of the instruments used to measure the voltage and the current

strength. Furthermore, the graph expresses a logarythmic relation and the much-abused crook is merely a mathematical peculiarity, there being no reason to believe that it necessarily indicates the beginning of new reactions in the solution.

A. H. F.

Our guests from the University of Utah, Messrs. Parke, Hopkins and Alexander, stayed over until Sunday, taking in the "Aggie" game, Saturday afternoon. Their enthusiasm for C. C. was most hearty. They were as sportsmanlike in their defeat as they have been in the past in their victories over us. It is certainly an honor to meet such opponents as these. They are the hardest of losers, whose motto truly is: "A fair field, and may the best man win!" They leave a host of friends behind them whose sincere wish is that we may meet often with these hard-hitting U-ta-tahs".

COLLEGE MEN IN SUMMER CONFERENCE

Three years ago a student in one of the colleges of the Middle West walked 217 miles in order to attend the Lake Geneva Student Summer Conference, and waited on table for the ten days of the session as well. Hundreds of college men of both the United States and Canada, some of whom do not need to take into consideration the question of expense in planning for their summer vacations, others of whom must make careful account of their financial resources, are now beginning to plan to attend one of the five approaching Student Summer Conferences conducted by the International Committee. Some of these men will meet their own expenses, others will be sent in part or wholly by their friends or by the Christian Association to which they belong. It is now a matter of college pride in each institution to send to these conferences a group of men who will adequately represent it, and for the sake of the benefits to be obtained, as well as for standing in the eyes of the student world, the men of the colleges leave no stone unturned to secure large delegations at these intercollegiate gatherings.

The primary purpose of these conferences is to inspire and train men for larger usefulness in their colleges during the coming year. Morning and evening are spent in conference on the problems of college life, in study of the opportunities for service open to college men after graduation, and in meetings where men of experience and power give addresses on practical themes . At sunset each day there is a meeting out of doors, at which the opportunities in different life callings are presented by men who have won conspicuous success in them.

Around this central purpose has grown up a many-sided conference life. Interchange of social courtesies and expressions of good feeling between the colleges have become increasingly frequent. The afternoons are given up wholly in recreation and to athletic contests in various sports between the different colleges. Here, as may be easily imagined, there is abundant opportunity for the display of college spirit and the enthusiasm of friendly ravilry.

The students of the East and Canada have been meeting for twenty years at East Northfield, Mass., on the Connecticut River. Last year there were over 600 men present from more than 100 institutions. Among the delegation from Yale, which numbered about 100 men, were the captains of the football eleven and the baseball nine. The Northfield Conference will meet this year from June 30 to July 9; and Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania, as well as all the smaller colleges of the East, are now securing delegations.

The students in the states and provinces around Lake Erie will meet at Lakeside, Ohio, from June 16 to 25. It is expected this year that over 400 men will be present. At Lake Geneva, Wis., the students of the Middle West will meet on the same date, and at Asheville, N. C., the students of the South.

In the Pacific Northwest the Conference will be held at Gearhart Park, Oregon, on the shore of the Pacific, from May 6 to 14. This conference, though but recently inaugurated, is already very successful.

At these five gatherings last year and at the two smaller conferences held during the winter in California and Louisiana, 2,087 delegates were present, of whom 1,817 were students. It is expected that this year the attendance of students will aggragate over 2,000.

THOSE DEAR GIRLS.

Mildred—"Jack Shortleigh proposed to me week before last."

Amelia—"Why, he proposed to me last week!"

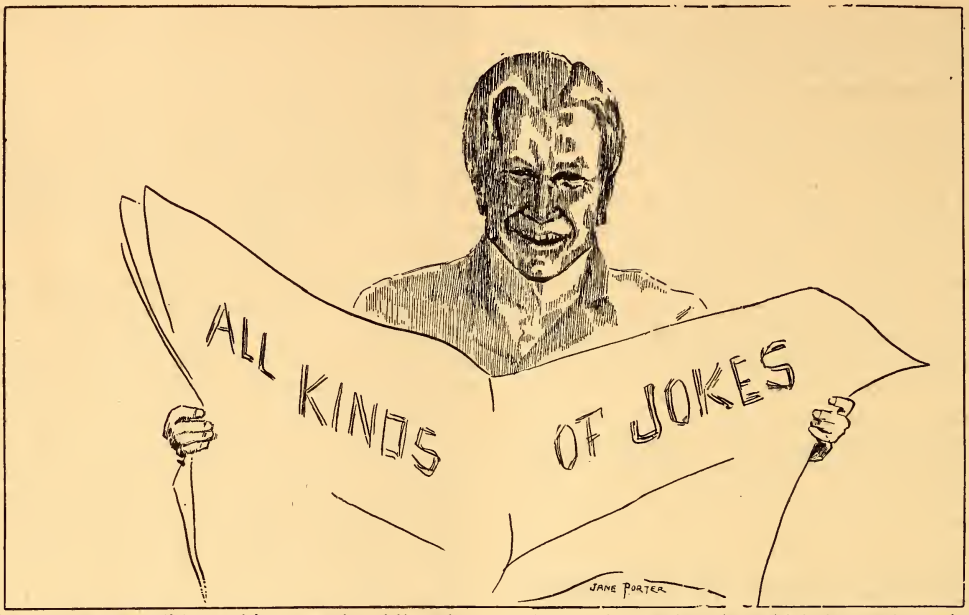
Mildred—"I'm not at all surprised to hear it. When I refused him he threatened to do something desperate."

You can lead a horse to water,
But you can't make him drink;
You can ride a Latin pony,
But you can't make him think.

—*Steele Review.*

Little Johnny's passed away,
His face we'll see no more;
What Johnny took for H_2O
Was H_2SO_4.

—*Streator Township H. S.*



No person ever did anything worth while who had a poor opinion of his calling. We have known teachers who taught simply for the salary the position afforded, and we have yet to see one of this sort who is not an utter failure.—*The Phoros.*

A farmer wrote to President Storms wishing to know the method by which he could make his son a good farmer with the least expense and in the shortest time. Our good prexy's reply was characteristic: "You can grow a cabbage in a few days, but it takes years to grow oaks. Our specialty is mostly oaks." Which will you be?—*I. S. C. Student.*

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Colorado College



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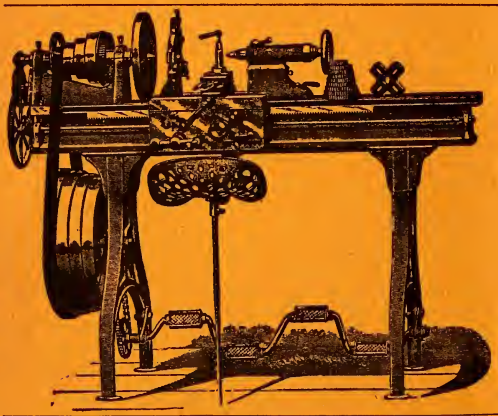
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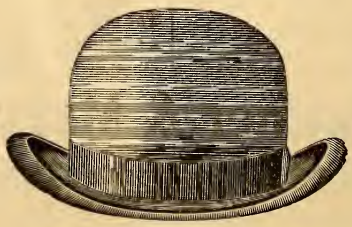
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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, MAY 25, 1905. No. 33

MEMORIAL DAY ORATORICAL CONTEST

Apollonian vs Pearsons

PERKINS HALL

MONDAY - 8 O'clock

F R E E

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Crowds stood around the tennis court. The stone wall and lawn back of Montgomery were filled with students and professors. McGregor served as bleachers. For had not the C. C. girls challenged the girls of Boulder to a tennis tournament?

The old Tiger spirit, once almost dead, had now revived with such force and energy that even the girls were affected by it. The championship was to be decided by singles—the two best out of three.

The opponents took their places. Boulder's representative looked cool and confident in a white tennis suit, our Tiger girl wore a short black skirt and a yellow blouse and seemed to have vigor and vim enough to conquer a dozen adversaries.

On the toss-up, C. C. won choice of courts. The umpire gave the signal—"Play". Boulder served first with a strong, swift stroke. C. C. lost three points in succession, then rallied, but could only make "thirty". The second game, like the first, ended in Boulder's favor. Then C. C. began to pick up. The crowd cheered enthusiastically. Point after point was gained, until the umpire shouted: "Six to four in favor of C. C." The crowd rose to its feet. Banners waved wildly, cheers rent the air.

Again the umpire signalled "Play". C. C., flushed with success, played furiously and ran up a score of four to to. Just a few moments more and victory would be hers! But suddenly she seemed to lose control of her stroke. The balls went wild. Through the rest of that set she only made one game and the score stood seven to five in Boulder's favor.

A feeling of discouragement swept over the C. C. constituency. It seemed their fate always to be very near to victory and yet to lose. With an intense quiet that betokened the strain of excitement it was under, the crowd settled back to watch the third set and the real contest.

The girls began slowly, wasting no energy and watching every point. The balls flew back and forth with almost mathematical precision and accuracy. For four straight games each won

on her own serve. They seemed to be evenly matched. It was merely a question of endurance and keeping one's head.

In the ninth game, Boulder tried to pull ahead by placing balls and lost. This gave C. C. the advantage of one. The crowd, which had pressed forward in its eagerness, now had to be driven back to make room for the players.

Boulder, by a supreme effort won the next and brought the score up to "deuce". Both stopped for a moment to take breath. Then C. C.'s old energy came back and she played a brilliant game—short, quick and wonderful in its mastery and skill. Again just one more game to win. But that "one" seemed an elusive phantom, a will-o'-the-wisp, a longing never to be fulfilled, for the umpire cried "Six all".

C. C.'s heart almost failed her. Nothing gained, all advantage lost; all, *all* to do over. Then she thinks of the dear old College, of the athletic meetings in Chapel ,of that last football game with Boulder, and how *terribly* the girls wanted to win. And now was their chance, and it lay with her.

New courage arose within her and helped her on, and a force outside of herself seemed to take possession of her. The crowd had long ago ceased to shout for either side, but hung on the strokes of the players. But hark! what did the umpire call? "Seven to six in favor of the College."

They had gained the advantage so often, only to lose it again, that they scarcely stopped to cheer, but bent forward to watch the result of the next game with breathless eagerness.

Little C. C. now nerves herself for a last great effort; her strength is almost gone. She sees nothing and hears nothing, only plays, *plays*, PLAYS. She has lost all track of the score when suddenly a deafening shout arises, she feels herself surrounded and knows she *must* have won.

And oh, the joy of it! To think her College, her dear old C. C. has at last settled old scores and won a victory over Boulder.

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER.

The class of 1905 will offer everyone the opportunity of becoming acquainted with this comedy, which has such a wide reputation, yet is so little known. The date for the play has not been definitely decided upon, but it will probably be Monday, June 5. Under the efficient training of Mrs. Norton the principals are rapidly acquiring the proper form, and can be counted upon for a creditable presentation of the play, the caste of characters is as follows:

Hardcastle .....Mr. Goldfrank
Sir Charles Marlow .....Mr. Bennett
Young Marlow .....Mr. Hill
Hastings .....Mr. Knowlton
Tony Lumpkin .....Mr. Nead
Diggory .....Mr. Hester
Mrs. Hardcastle .....Miss McDowell
Miss Hardcastle .....Miss Montgomery
Miss Neville .....Miss Davis
Maid .....Miss Rudd

The Junior Class in Metallurgy of the Engineering School, made a trip to Idaho Springs last week to visit the gold stamp mills and mines of the district, leaving early Wednesday morning, and returning Friday night. Through the courtesy of Mr. F. D. Wiley, Mr. W. H. Wiley, Mr. J. J. May, manager of the Newhouse tunnel; Mr W. E. Renshaw, manager of the Gem Consolidated M. and M. Co.; Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Andrew Anderson, and others, the class were enabled to visit a number of concentration and amalgamation mills and several mines.

Nowhere in the world, perhaps, could such great varieties of practice in milling and concentrating ores be seen close together, as in the Newton—Gem Consolidated, Bonieta, Jackson, Ward, and Hudson Co. mills, in Idaho Springs, varying from the elaborate and complex system of the new Gem Consolidated to the extremely simple system of the Ward mill.

On Friday Mr. W. H. Wiley, the leading mining engineer of the district very generously devoted his time to conducting the class into the Newhouse tunnel and to the Saratoga, Sun and Moon, and Gem Consolidated mines, now being worked from the tunnel. The trip of more than 15,000 feet in the tunnel to the breast, and afterward up the Gem Consolidated incline 2,000 feet to the surface, and then 1,100 feet down to the working stope of the Sun and Moon mine, was extremely interesting and instructive.

Part of the class also visited the great gold dredge now being operated by Wm. P. Bonbright & Co. in the Clear Creek Valley near Golden and thus had an opportunity to observe one of the latest and most successful methods of winning gold from extremely low grade material.

DAFFY DAPHNE.

The long looked for and the much advertised opera, "Daffy Daphne", made its first appearance on the night of Tuesday, May 16th, and its second appearance on the afternoon of May 17th. It cannot truthfully be said that the four-hundred and the elite of of the city were there, for they were not, to their own shame. The College people, however, patronized the performances well, and feel that their money was well spent, indeed. The production as a whole was a good one and deserved a better patronage from the outsiders than it was accorded. Both the boys and the girls choruses carried out their songs and steps well. Several members of the latter chorus

will never take prizes in a beauty show for charm of person or grace of carriage, but considering the fact that after all they were only boys, we can excuse them. At times, the new and unusual costumes became unmanageable, but the wearers always gracefully bowed themselves off the stage till a wig or a skirt could be readjusted. In the individual parts, George Harry Scibird looked the most stunning, but still he appeared a trifle bored at times. Warren Currier took to his part as proomter quite well. His voice seemed the strongest and the best for solo work. E. H. Howbert made an excellent dog, and to hear him bark one could have easily imagined that it was a genuine member of the canine family. John Doane made a charming matron, and everyone should congratulate Angell on his choice of wife. Moore was also very sweet and bewitching, and must have made a hit "out West". The management very wisely adopted a scheme of labelling their jokes, thus removing the difficulty of making the audience judge between the serious and the mirthful.

At their meeting last Friday afternoon, the Apollonian Club elected officers for next semester. They elected as follows:

President—Thomas Hunter.
Vice-President—B. G. Williams.
Secretary—Clifton Seybold.
Treasurer—E. H. Howbert.
Sargeant-at-Arms—Ruell Morgan.

The Club also presented the members of their year's and last year's debating teams with engraved watch fobs. Those who received the fobs were B. G. Williams, Donald Tucker, G. C. Lake, Victor E. Keyes and Thomas Hunter. The next meeting of the Club will be Senior night, May 26th.

The 1906 Nugget made its appearance at Chapel last Friday morning. The first day's sale was good, and the management ran out of copies. Since that time, however, the sale has not amounted to $25.00, and the students seem to have run out of money. Of course this is a bad time of year for collections, but nevertheless everyone who subscribed must have expected to be called upon to pay, and should have laid aside $1.50 for that purpose. There are over 100 subscribers who haven't gotten copies yet. They can secure them at the Librarian's desk or by speaking to Hunter or Johnston.

For some time it has been thought advisable to make a few minor changes in the management and editing of the TIGER. The policies of various papers of the leading colleges of the country were considered and finally it was agreed upon that a Board of Directors should be chosen, as a safeguard and a necessity as the College grows. The following amendment was adopted by the student body May 23:

DIRECTORS.

1. The Board of Directors shall consist of five members, to-wit: The Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager of the TIGER; one alumnus, to be elected by the Alumni Association, or appointed by the President of the Association, as the Association may decide; and two members of the College Faculty.

2. The Directors shall be elected in the month of September, and the term of office of each of the Directors shall be one year, or longer if re-elected.

3. The Board of Directors shall have full control and general management of the affairs and business of the Tiger Company, except the direct management, editing, and publication of the TIGER, which shall be reposed in the Tiger Board. Such Directors shall act as a Board, regularly convened by a majority, and they may adopt such rules and regulations for the conduct of their meetings and the management of the Tiger Company as they may deem proper, not inconsistent with the constitution of the TIGER. The Directors shall audit the accounts of the Business Manager. They shall elect in the month of May the Tiger Board for the ensuing academic year, such election to be based, so far as possible, on the competitive merit system.

4. Regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held on the first Monday of each month during the year except the months of July, August, and September. Special meetings of the Board of Directors may be called by the President or the Secretary upon the request of three Directors.

At any meeting of the Board of Directors a majority of the whole number of Directors shall constitute a lawful quorum for the transaction of business.

5. Whenever any vacancy shall occur in the Board of Directors by death, resignation or otherwise, the same shall be filled without undue delay by a majority vote by ballot of the remaining members of the Board at a special meeting which shall be called for that purpose, provided, however, if the vacancy occurs from among the undergraduate members, the vacancy shall be filled upon the nomination of the Tiger Board. The person so chosen shall hold office until the next annual election, or until his successor shall be chosen at a special election, as provided for in Section 1.

The Business Manager shall keep a regular set of books, and shall preserve all receipts, vouchers, or other records of business transactions, and these shall be open for inspection by the Board of Directors at any time. He shall present to the Board of Directors a monthly statement of all expenditures and receipts.

THE TIGER

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J. Y. Crothers ..... Editor-in-Chief
T. Hunter ..... Assistant Editor-in-Chief
J. I. Muffley ..... Athletic Editor
Miriam Carpenter ..... Literary Editor
Mabel Barbee ..... Alumni Editor
Elizabeth McDowell .....Local Editor
A. H. Fisher.....Engineering Editor
Bert Wasley ..... Business Manager
C. A. Hedblom .... Assistant Business Manager

CORRESPONDENTS:

Mr. Nash, Miss Scott, Miss Isham, Miss Kidder, Mr. Lamb, Mr. Reeks, Miss Curry.

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Patronize Tiger Advertisers

EDITORIAL

WHY NOT?

THE story of "The Tennis Tournament" has in it a valuable suggestion. Such an event would be decidedly interesting and exciting. For the young women of the different colleges of the state to meet in such contests would add a new and valuable feature to their college life. The autumn is the best time of year for tennis in this state, so if a tennis tournament can be arranged for next fall we shall all be ready to root for the Tigresses. Instead of detracting from the interest in football, the Tiger spirit would be increased, intensified, and better support would be given every branch of college activity.

MEMORIAL DAY CONTEST

THE Memorial Day Oratorical Contest, given under the auspices of the G. A. R., will take place next Monday night in Perkins Hall. It should be unnecessary to urge every member of the two contesting societies, Apollo and Pearsons, to be present. This contest ranks in importance with the annual inter-society debate, which has always been considered *the* event of the year in public speaking. Both societies have entered men who will give us rousing patriotic orations which will stir the blood of young and old. The rival societies do not need to be afraid of showing their enthusiasm by a vigorous use of their voices. The old veterans have heard louder noises than they will hear next Monday night, and nothing would please them more than to hear some ear-splitting college yells for the orators. The whole student body should show their appreciation of the generosity of the Grand Army of the Republic in offering the prizes for this contest by turning out full force. There is no charge for admission.

IT HAS been the policy of the College to encourage participation in debating by offering to the interstate debaters two hours credit for a half year in Public Speaking. This was done partly because the men were sacrificing a large amount of time and energy for the College, and at the same time were receivin gtraining as valuable as would be obtained from a two-hour course in Public Speaking. The editor-in-chief of the TIGER has to do more work than the inter-state debaters, and his work is of great benefit to him in perfecting his style. In view of these facts the Faculty, at its last meeting, granted two hours' credit in English to the editor-in-chief of the TIGER. This regulation does not go into effect until next year. In the future there should be a much keener competition for the position of editor-in-chief. Because a man is not on the TIGER Board in his Junior year is no reason for his not aspiring to the position at the head of it in his Senior year. The assistant editor-in-chief succeeds to the editorship *only* if no one else has shown superior qualities in his competition.

FAREWELL

WITH this issue of the TIGER the present board bids its readers farewell. The task of editing the TIGER is a pleasant and profitable one. There are those students and faculty who have been ever ready with friendly criticism and efficient aid. For them we have the most grateful remembrance. Others there are whose criticism never came nearer than second-hand—their help never at all. For them we wish nothing worse than that they themselves might have the experience of being on the other side of the desk. Then may the judgment of the Golden Rule not fall upon them.

During the present administration a new department—the Engineering Department—has been added to the TIGER. During the coming year it

should grow even stronger. The cut-and-dried reports of the previous meetings of the literary societies have been omitted, though they had been valuable space fillers in previous years. As for the locals, the future editor can learn valuable lessons from the past, and make his department much more representative of college life. The Literary Department has been emphasized somewhat more than in the past, but might, to advantage, take a still more prominent place. As the years go on and the Alumni increase in number, while their Alma Mater increases in fame, doubtless they will take more interest in the Alumni Notes in the TIGER and help to make them interesting to each other.

It is still an open question whether Cutler Academy should have its own publication. Its life is becoming more and more separate from the College, and the day is not far distant when it will have its own student paper. Many High Schools no larger than Cutler have monthly papers which do them credit . Already Cutler has its own athletics—and successful athletics, too—its own literary societies, its own building and bulletin. If the business men of the city would stand by Cutler next year so that it could publish its own paper without financial loss, we would be glad to see the venture made.

To our successors of next year the TIGER Board of 1904-05 extends best wishes for a prosperous and successful year. We feel confident that the paper is in the hands of those who are able and willing to make it truly representative of student life in Colorado College. This is all that could be desired.

Last Friday evening Pearsons met for the last time this year. There was a business session first, during which the following officers were elected: President, Givens; Vice-President, Cobert; Secretary, Reyer; Treasurer, Thomas; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bortree; Librarian, Doane.

Gavels were presented to the two presidents that served Pearsons during the year—Hall and Bale.

An hour was spent in initiating four fellows into the mysteries of Pearsons.

The Seniors each gave a farewell talk, reviewing their work in Pearsons and what the Society had done for each. Each emphasized the importance of hard work and the adherence to the high Pearsons standard.

When the session adjourned the new administration gave the Society an impromptu banquet at Tucker's.

1906 NUGGET

As usual the long anticipated Annual arrived a little late but thereby had only more hopes to realize. As "comparisons are odorous" we will refrain from comparing it with past years, but rather take pleasure in classing it as a high-grade production. It is good for many a laugh and the roasts, with some exceptions, will doubtless work much needed reforms.

The two innovations this year, the songs and the farce, are both good ideas. Mr. Nash's song, in particular, has a fine swing to it and if the College ever has spirit enough to learn it, it ought to help toward many a victory. The plan of having a ompetition for the best farce, to be presented the night before the appearance of *The Nugget,* is a mighty good custom to inaugurate and it is only to be regretted that the Juniors were not able to carry it out.

We would mention as particularly clever "The Garden of the Gods" and "An Evening in Museumdom". The drawings are good throughout, and go to make up a *Nugget* which is certainly a credit to 1906.

The following is a statement of the financial condition of the Colorado College Oratorical Association, the expenses being those of the Interstate Debate and the amounts taken in for that purpose, showing a deficit of $44.30, which it is necessary to raise before the end of this month, All those who have not paid their fifty-cent subscription please do so at once and oblige the management. If all subscriptions are promptly paid this debt can immediately be paid .

Expenses—		
Railroad Tickets		$ 54.00
Pullman		16.00
Meals		9.90
Advertising		11.25
Tickets, Printing		1.50
Dodgers		2.50
Hotel		13.50
Total		$108.65
Receipts—		
Sale of Tickets	$ 38.10	
Advertising	8.00	
By Junior and Senior Subscriptions	12.50	
By Subscription and Gifts	5.75	
Total	$ 64.35	
Deficit	*$ 44.30*	$108.65

Subscriptions formerly paid appropriated for State Oratorical, advertising expenses, and expenses of Secretary, M. C. Hall.

The Chicago Record-Herald, with presumably unconscious humor, publishes comparative statements from weather department tables in order to prove that Chicago is not the "windy" city. There is wind—and "wind".

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Dr. Hanford, City Physician, read the principal paper, last Saturday evening, at the May meeting of the Pike's Peak Polytechnic Society. His subject was "Advancement in Municipal Sanitation, with Special Reference to Local Conditions".

The paper was subdivided into the conditions with reference to water, refuse, sewage, food, and disease, respectively. The water used in this city should, Dr. Hanford says, be filtered through sand before use, as water is one of the greatest sources of disease. A general discussion of the paper, led by Dr. Mayhew, was held after the reading of the paper.

THE MERCUR GOLD BAR CASE.

Professor Trephagen's paper on the Mercur Gold Bar Case was very interesting, inasmuch as it is a true, real, and modern detective story in which Mr. Trephagen was one of the chief actors. He was unable to read his own paper to the Society as the trial connected with the case was set on the exact date on which he was to be here. His close connection with the case required his presence as a witness at the trial.

A number of gold bars were being sent by express to the east from Mercur, a small mining town in Utah, and on the way it was necessary that they be kept over night at a station on the road. Two guards were set to watch over the bars that night, but notwithstanding this fact, in the morning, two of the bars, valued at $100,000, were missing. The guards were at a loss to explain their disappearance, and it was found that they were perfectly free from any implication in the robbery. The bars had completely disappeared, absolutely no trace being left of their manner of disappearance, nor a clue to their whereabouts. The only way of identifying them, if found, was by their composition, which was peculiar, in that they contained certain impurities uncommon to gold. This then was where Professor Trephagen's knowledge of Chemistry was called into action. Wherever the detectives discovered filings which they had suspicions of they had them analyzed to see if they were of the same composition as the bars stolen. After many unsuccessful tests, some filings were at last produced by a pawn-broker, which seemed to be from the gold bars in question. On investigation it was found that the man who had sold the filings to the pawn-broker had received them from another, who in turn had bouht them from a third party, still another selling them to the last person. It was the first seller of the gold who was charged with the robbery and brought to trial, thus ending a unique and interesting case in modern detective lore. A. H. F.

TIGER NOTES.

Miss Alice Kidder's mother visited her last week.

Misses Burns and Anderson entertained last week.

Miss McNeen was pleasantly surpised by a visit from her father.

A number of Nebraska University students were visiting College the last week and have returned home much pleased with old C. C., we hope.

It is strange that such a tiny creature as a mouse would cause so much excitement, but such was the case Saturday night at McGregor.

Miss Agnes Newhall is a new inmate of McGregor.

Talk of the "City of Sunshine"! Oh, no! it never rains.

Soon everyone will begin to burn midnight oil.

Misses Rice and Estill took dinner with Miss McNeen, Sunday.

Why is it Miss Burchill is so busy?

The many friends of Miss Jones extend their best wishes to her in her newly wedded bliss.

The Biology people are all showing off their new butterfly nets and ? ? ? bottles .

Who says the "scrubs" can't play ball. Just ask Cutler.

The new Athletic Board promises to fulfill its duty as well as the last one.

The Annual and its "roasts" caused a good deal of excitement on the second floor.

The weather man is kind, indeed, in letting us have our share of the rain this week and sunshine for commencement.

Miss Enid L. Jones, '06, was married Sunday afternoon to Glenville Collins, a civil engineer of Santa Fe, N. M. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Henderson, of Canon City, at the First Presbyterian church of this city. The happy couple will spend a few days in this city before leaving for their new home in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

"Where, oh where are the grave old Seniors?" "They're all busy flunking their last exams."

According to "Epaminondas", McCreery took the same girl to Daffy Daphne both Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon. He ought to know.

One of the "chorus girls" was slightly embarrassed because "her' garter was in the wrong place.

Miss Crawford returned from Denver. She couldnt stay away from exams and—

Long walks are splendid training for track meets, so the girls think.

"Spring fever" and plugging for exams do not go well together.

Having a touch of erysipelas, Miss Crawford went home last week.

Miss Hannah Johnston enjoyed a visit from her mother, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. John Simington visited their daughter, Miss Mabel, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Simington have just returned from a trip to California.

Commencement invitations are out.

Think of having to do fifteen weeks' reading in History besides plugging for an exam.

The following members of the Athletic Board were elected: Randolph, '06; Leuchtenberg, '07, and Painter, '08.

The Juniors made an elaborate display, Friday.

Miss Pitman entertained Misses Whiton and Metcalf at dinner Sunday evening.

The girls chose their rooms for next year, Tuesday.

"Our value to society is not how much we do for ourselves, but how much we do for others."—*Judge Lindsey.*

One thousand a week is the rate the G. A. R. is passing away. We cannot hold our Memorial Day Contest many years more. You better come while you have a chance.

"The Juvenile Court is based upon a Biblical standard, 'Overcome evil with good.'"—*Judge Lindsey.*

Memorial Day Oratorical Contest, Perkins Hall, Monday evening, May 29.

On the evening of May 17, the Norwegian "4th of July", Dr. and Mrs. Urdahl entertained the Senior class. Dr. Urdahl gave an interesting talk on Norway's history in the early part of the last century, then Mrs. Urdahl charmed her guests with a few Norwegian songs.

The greatest game of baseball of the year is scheduled for June 3rd, when the Seniors will try to pay off all the scores of the last four years against the Faculty. Not much baseball, but lots of fun.

The Pearsons goat bade a last fond farewell to its devotees last Friday. He reported a very pleasant evening.

Come to the Senior play and watch her "stoop".

ALUMNI NOTES

Frank Pettibone, '04, is expected in town the latter part of next week. He comes, it is understood, to be introduced to the mysteries of Sigma Chi.

W. L. Hogg, '04, finishes his first year's law work at George Washington University, May 27. He will arrive in Colorado Springs soon after that date to see "some" of his friends take their degrees.

Zenas Roberts, C. A., was graduated from the Colorado College of Dental Surgery, May 15.

Franklin Cleverly, ex-'0, takes a degree in music at the Denver University, June 9.

"Bug-eye" Guernsey, ex-'04, is a familiar figure about the campus once more. He graduated from Kansas University last year, and is taking law there this year.

Lucretia Whitehead, ex-'06, expects to return to the College next year .

The sudden marriage of Enid Jones, ex-'0[illegible] and Glenville Collins, ex-'05, came as surprise to many of their friends. The ceremony was performed Sunday, May 21, in the First Presbyterian church of this city, by the Rev. Henderson, of Canon City. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will make their future home in Santa Fe, New Mexico, where Mr. Collins holds the position of City Engineer.

College Organizations

CONTEMPORARY CLUB.

May 26—Election of officers.

Y. M. C. A.

No meeting was held last Sunday afternoon because of the College vespers. The meeting Wednesday evening will be lead by Hedblom and Currier will sing. Cabinet meeting afterwards. Next Sunday will be the annual Senior meeting. Music by a quartette.

CUTLER ACADEMY DEPARTMENT



MISS LENNOX, News Editor. GEO. ALLEBRAND, Athletic Editor.

EARLE S. ALDEN, Editor.

Cutler, 13, C. S. H. S. 7

In a game that abounded in hits, errors, and stolen bases, Cutler took C. S. H. S. over to the tune of 13 to 7.

Although the score made by both teams was large, there was something "doing" all the time. The most notable feature of the whole game was the snappy playing and the team work of the whole Cutler team. The High School put up a fairly good fielding game, but our boys had their batting clothes on and batted their pitchers hard and often. This really tells the story of the whole game.

The score:

CUTLER ACADEMY.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
McIntyre, ss	6	2	3	2	3	1
Wilfley, cf	5	3	2	0	0	1
Allebrand, 2b	5	2	3	3	6	0
Hutchinson, 3b	6	2	2	0	3	1
Graham, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
McGowan, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Merriell, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, 1b	5	1	2	11	0	0
Bentley, lf	3	2	0	1	0	0
McRae, c	5	1	1	7	0	0
Totals	44	13	14	27	13	3

HIGH SCHOOL.

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Steininger, 2b	5	1	2	2	5	0
Morrell, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Harbert, lf	5	1	0	2	0	2
Cree, 3b	5	1	2	4	0	1
Stovell, 1b and p	5	0	2	9	0	0
Sinton, ss	3	0	0	0	5	0
Ross, c	5	0	2	3	0	0
Howe, p and 1b	5	2	0	4	4	1
Kurie, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Jas. Stovell, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	9	27	15	4

Score by innings:

Cutler Academy	7	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	—13
C. S. H. S.	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	— 7

On next Saturday Cutler will have to stack up against the Centennial H. S. team of Pueblo. This is the only team that has defeated Cutler this year and on this game depends whether we will be the team that plays in Denver on June 3 for the championship of the state. One thing is certain, that is, if our boys play the game that they put up against the High School there will be no doubt about which team will play in Denver on June 3. So everybody come on next Saturday and do a *little* rooting

THEY CAME, THEY SAW—AND WERE SCARED TO DEATH.

After an endless amount of effort on the part of Hesperian to secure a debate with C. S. H. S., all arrangements are off. Hesperian fellows are now asking each other, with knowing smiles, "What have we done?" The answer is the old one: "We've put the High School on the bum. Oh, wasn't it easy?"

It really passes belief, what delightful people there are at C. S. H. S., when it comes to making arrangements with them. We began negotiations some three months ago, and since that time we have had one letter from the Adelphi Society. Meanwhile, we have written letters, notes, and appeals, all in vain, humbly entreating the Adelphi people to name their terms and let Hesperian administer such a thrashing as she did in the only debating contest ever held between the two Societies. Adelphi, with due modesty, however, hid out, and every time a C. A. fellow was sighted, quietly roaming about in the distance, the shy creatures took to their heels and the tall grass simultaneously. The result? Well, we have our own opinions and have drawn our own conclusions, viz.: that the Adelphi fellows are awfully nice little boys, but that they are afraid to debate

HESPERIAN.

Last Saturday night the Society held its last meeting of the year. The program consisted of the declamation contest between Haight and Johnson, which was to decide upon C. A.'s representative at the big contest in Montrose on June 2. Both fellows spoke well and gave evidence of having done good work, but Johnson showed some lack of experience and was not wholly at ease . Haight, whose subject was "Affairs in Cuba", spoke in a convincing manner and as though he were full of his subject. He was the representative chosen to go to Montrose, and C. A. may feel that she is well represented.

The election of officers, which followed, resulted as follows:

President—Jackson.
Vive-President—Hoover.
Secretary-Treasurer—Wilfley.
Censor— Jones.
Sargeant-at-Arms—Haight.

After the election, speeches were made by the Senior members, by the new officers, and by everyone in general, and the Society retired to Tamm's to drink the future health of Hesperian.

PHILO NOTES.

At the last meeting the following officers were elected for next year:

President .....Evalyn Lennox
Vice-President .....Julia Currier
Secretary .....Emilie Potter
Treasurer .....Helen Jackson

The Factotum was left open until the opening of school.

The Commencement Tea, Friday, closes the program for the year.

On last Friday the Annual Commencement Tea, which was the "farewell" for the year, occurred in Montgomery hall. Each member was permitted to bring a guest and many took the opportunity to say "good-bye" to Philo until next year. Refreshments were served by the program committee.

ACADEMY NOTES

Did you go to the *practice* game with C. S. H. S.?

Several Academy people enjoyed a very select dance at the Kinnikinnick, Saturday night.

There are rumors of the Third Class entertaining the Seniors.

Mr. George Guernsey, of Kansas University, a former student in C. A., is visiting old friends about the campus. Mr. Gurnsey is an old Hesperian, a member of one of our victorious debating teams, and since going to K. U. he has been prominent in debating circles.

Thursday, May 11, the Bryn Mawr Basketball team defeated the Town team by a score of 6 to 5. The game was close and exciting and showed the good qualities of both teams. Miss Gregg, captain of the Town team, as usual played good ball. Eery member of the Bryn Mawr tea mdid very creditable work. The lineup of the two teams was as follows:

Eleanor Gregg (c)..R. Center.....Lulu Draper
Mary Loud.....Center.....Matt Draper
Anna Bispham.....Forward.... Isabel Churchill
Helen Jackson.....Forward.....Marjorie Masi
Helen Strieby.....Guard...Emilie Potter(c)
Bessie Woodward...Guard.....Miriam Gile

In III. English "Eudoxus embraced himself and wept."

Miss Letcher has been obliged to return to Colorado Springs, because of the serious illness of her brother.

Prof. and Mrs. Gile delightfully entertained the graduating class at breakfast Friday morning.

Now for Centennial! If we are not too confiden they will be easy marks for our boys.

Bell Sinton, ex-'05, is expected home from Throupe Institute, soon.

EXCHANGES

DEMURRED.

"Heaven," said the contemplative person at the foot of the table, "or the other place, is an internal state, and not a location. One's surroundings have nothing whatever todo with it."

"That only shows," observed the frivolous person sitting next to him, "that you've never boarded at some hasheries where I have."

Why is your nose in the middle of your face? Because it's the center (scenter).—*Ex.*

First Fresh—"Look how green this water is."

Second Fresh—"Hush, child, somebody may hear you. It's only the reflection of your face."

Teacher—"What is a lake?"

Gertie (whose family had spent the summer at a summer resort)—"A lake is a small body of water entirely surrounded by a summer resort.

There is a man in Missouri named Sassback. But he's married, and he doesn't.

Many a reputation has sustained a severe fracture from the slip of the tongue.—*Ex.*

The hunter who shot a hole through his boat and got instead of ducks a ducking, deserves rank with the man who sawed the limb off between himself and the tree.

The girl who made a mistake and annointed her hair with lye-water instead of Herpicide, had a new but effective way of doing up her hair.—*Daily Nebraskan.*

Professor—"We will now read a chapter in concord."

Pupil (whispering to seatmate)—"Tell me quick, is Concord in the Old or New Testament."—*Ex.*

The Freshman stood on the burning deck,
And as far as we could learn,
He stood in perfect safety,
For he was too green to burn.

Some may be killed by kindness,
But cases of that sort,
Through the department's blindness,
Don't get in the report.

Latin Professor—"Miss S., give the principal parts of the verb 'to accept'."

Miss S (aside to Miss M.)—"What is it, Bess?"

Bess—"Darned if I know."

Miss S.—"Darndifino, darndifinavi, darndifinatum."

Professor—"What verb are you giving?"

Miss S.—"Darndifino."—*Ex.*

"There's no one near
Who can see us, dear,
Pray give me a kiss," quoth he.
She gently cooed:
"Sweetheart, I would,
But I fear the Aegean seas."—*Ex.*

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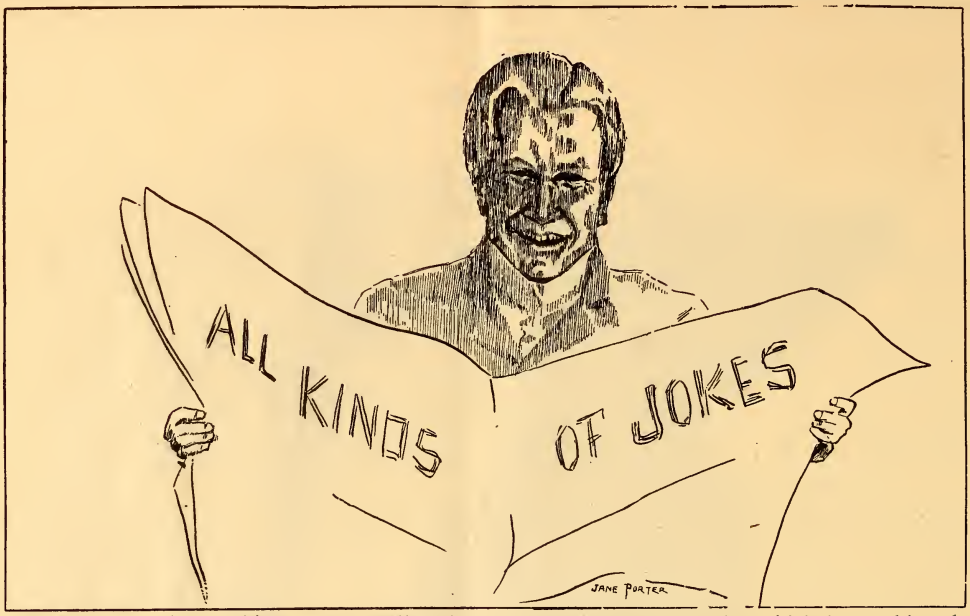
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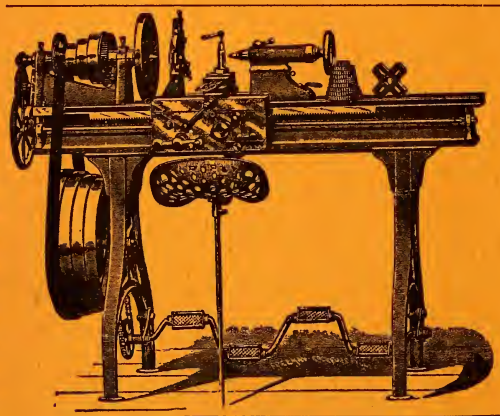
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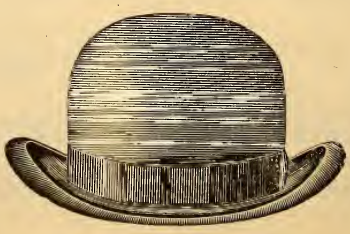
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The TIGER

Vol. VII. COLORADO COLLEGE, JUNE 8, 1905. No. 34

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Commencement week was begun on Sunday afternoon at Perkins Hall, when Dr. Slocum delivered the baccalaureate sermon. The service was preceded by a procession of the seniors and juniors followed by the faculty in their robes of academic honors. The procession formed in Coburn Library and at 4 o'clock moved slowly to the Perkins auditorium. Leading were the members of the junior class, the young ladies beautiful in gowns of white, and following were the seniors, who marched steadily in their scholarly dignity.

Dr. Slocum spoke in part as follows, taking his text from Psalms 39: 9—In the light shall we see light. "Truth, as God sees it, is the explanation of all the mysteries of the universe. To know God is to be wise. Prophet and sacred bard find their inspiration in what he revealed unto them. Not only have human hearts in all ages been yearning for the knowledge that comes from on high, but God himself has revealed the truth in all its divine perfection and majesty in the life, the utterances, and the passion of his only begotten son.

"It is ever true that the larger truth embraces smaller, and that we apprehend the ordinary in the light of the larger truth. One man discovers a scratch on a rock and to him it is merely a scratch. Another man, knowing something of the flow of ice in the glacial period, discovers a meaning that is lumnous and far-reaching in that which is only a scratch on a rock to another man. To one the varied and separate facts of human life are simply part of the wearisome detail of the days as they come and go; another grasps something of God's purposes as they reach out over all the years and each day becomes part of the same infinite purpose.

"The question then which comes to each one, on this day as he draws to the close of another college year, is: 'What is God's plan for my life? What is the ideal which he has?' The earnest man never hesitates to do any task, however menial, if with that task he can link a high purpose.

"If your life is to be a superficial one, you can learn all that is necessary to that kind of life in a very short time, but if life is to be deep and strong and far-reaching, it will take experience to reveal to you the larger meaning and the larger truth. And rest assured that God has for you a much higher and nobler conception of life than you have for yourself. What you have already achieved is only the beginning. What you can achieve, God only knows.

"As you come to the close of your college days, then, I would turn your thoughts away from yourselves, and point you to the one great Teacher and the one great Life that of all others should command you. It was always a life of devotion. He never hesitated, he never faltered. Still more, it is the life of self-sacrifice, with all its power, with all its spiritual wealth. Jesus was ever ready to lay down his life for others.

"Again, his was a life in which we see the triumph of the spiritual nature. Not wealth, not power, not human aggrandizement, but spiritual victory marks the beauty of that life. In him you find the perfect type for your own life. He only is the faultless teacher; he can reveal to you the sort of life you ought to live."

CLASS DAY.

The Senior Class Day went off very well, and you might even say smoothly except for the interruptions and boisterous conduct on the part of the Juniors, when a joke was cracked at their expense.

Pres. M. C. Hall gave the address of welcome. He wished us all success for the future, forgiveness for the past, and for the present he said that in one way the Seniors were all sorry they were in a position where they couldn't be with us next year.

Miss Rudd gave the class poem, a worthy selection with which to close the student life of the Class of 1905.

Miss Haynes gave the original sins of the Class of 1905. She reviewed the whole four years of the college course, and made a frank confession, concealing nothing.

In "Grinds" Miss Stiles was very good. The hits were all well chosen and to the point. Mr. Hester performed the manual labor necessary to the occasion.

For the Class of 1905 Mr. Bale, in his Class Will, displayed an unaccustomed generosity in

the matter of giving. The Juniors received the most, but several individuals came in for special favors.

After the Class Will the procession marched to the flag-pole in the center of the campus, where the Senior Class committed to the Juniors the care of the United States flag.

PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS.

Tuesday afternoon the annual address before the Phi Beta Kappa Society was delivered in Perkins Hall. Prof. Parsons, the president of the Society, in his introductory remarks, spoke of the significance of obtaining the charter. He then introduced Dr. Samuel Elliott, who spoke on "The Test of an Education".

There is a fundamental distinction between people who see the fact and those who see the meaning. The object of education is to change sight into insight and foresight. Education is not the accumulation of facts, but the ability to make facts live. The test of an education is its power to kindle the imagination and to embody moral ideals into practical facts. The value of a college lies not in the number of its buildings or its students, but in the atmosphere with which it surrounds them.

Life is not mechanical but inspirational. The best things in the world are its promises. The greatest things in the world are not what we have but what we want. No true man ever had a perfectly satisfying experience.

The scientific analysis which would reduce to but a mass of atoms and a whiff of odor, the flag to but strips of colored bunting, is not true. The flower is a mass of atoms and a whiff of odor, but it has something else;—mystery and beauty. And are not these ideal things more real than the material. Many people having everything are yet poor because they have nothing greater than themselves to hope for, they are lost in the web of their own conceit.

Is not the imagination which does not distort but illumines facts greater than common sense? True idealism works well through organization but works best through personal character and inspiration.

While speaking, I have had in mind three college friends who have embodied these ideals. All three lived simply and loved nature. They believed in God and believed that the best way to serve him was by serving their fellow men. One was a landscape artist, one a lawyer and a member of Congress, the third a business man. All three men of great influence and usefulness because they were true to these ideals. They had turned sight into insight. They had great courage and high ideals.

After the address Prof. Parsons announced the election of Miss. Haynes, to membership in the society .

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER.

The Class of 1905 displayed considerable histrionic talent, and won credit for themselves in the class play given Tuesday evening. The whole cast showed good training and took their parts well. Mr. Nead was the hero of the play, and altogether he made a good "bad boy". Miss Montgomery also did exceptionally well in the role of heroine. Mr. Hall, Mr. Goldfrang and Miss McDowell deserve great credit for their work. Altogether the play was above the standard of amateur work, and merited the complimentary remarks heard at the close.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Soon after ten, the procession entered Perkins hall. It consisted first of the Juniors; after them came the Seniors, then the Candidates for the Master's Degree and the Alumni, finally the Faculty, the Trustees and the President. When all were seated, Rev, Dr. Kirkwood made the Invocation, then after the regular Commencement Hymn, the speaker of the morning was introduced.

Mr. Skiff said in part: Mr. President; the pleasure which I feel is heightened by the fact that my young manhood was spent in this state. For this occasion I have prepared a few remarks on the subject of Classification. Few people realize the importance of analysing and classifying facts. Among the qualities most necessary to success are energy, capacity for accurate analysis and classifacation. The student is needed in civic affairs. The practical scientist is needed. Capital and labor need to be classified and correlated. All society is a trust. The vocation of a scholar should be to act as a directing agent. Among his greatest impediments are the faults of indolence and impatience. The students should analyse his work and classify his own qualities in choosing his work. So also should he classify the vocations open to him and their possible rewards. Successful achievements is dependent upon analysis and classification. It is good to have a sound body, better to have a sound mind and it is still better to have those virile and decent qualities which go to make up character. To the graduates I would say that you do not, now looking forward appreciate your advantages which we who look backward, can recognize as an ever valuable asset. Mr. President, I congratulate you and your faculty on the standing of your college and the excellent mental equipment of your students."

Mrs. Tucker then sang a solo, after which President Slocum made his statement on behalf of the board of turstees.

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts:

Lester S. Bale	Emma F. Leidigh
Ada Brush	Sarah A. McDowell
Miriam F. Carpenter	Ione C. Montgomery
Clara Cowing	Mary C. Porter
John Y. Crothers	E. Irma Rudd
Lola M. Davis	Walter S. Rudolph
Clotilde E. Dubach	Agnes M. Smedley
Walter S. Goldtrank	Jessie M. Sammons
Florence I. Haynes	Jessie E. Smith
Mary F. Henry	Laura Stiles
Jean R. Ingersoll	Maude L. Stoddard
Margaret A. Isham	Ida B. Williams
Adah N. Johnson	Frederick E. Willett

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Philosiphy:

Flosse E. Churchill	Richard G. Knowlton
Victor E. Keyes	Albert Wasley

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science:

Florence Fezer	Joseph W. Horn
Maurice C. Hall	Willis E. Hester

Walter H. Nead

Candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts:

Jeannette Scholz	Frank M. Sheldon
Eleanor S. Warner	Orville A. Petty
William A. Oliphant	Sarah F. Wolverton

William N. Birchby

Summa Cum Laude:

Laura Stiles

Magna Cum Laude:

Maurice C. Hall
Jean R. Ingersoll

Cum Laude:

Lester S. Bale	Florence I. Haynes
John Y. Crothers	Sarah A. McDowell
Lola M. Davis	Mary C. Porter

High Honors—Philip Fitch, '06; Jean Rose Ingersoll, '05; Alice Kidder, '06; Harold Roberts, '08; Laura Stiles, '05.

Honors—Jean Auld, '08; Lola May Davis, '05; Mary Porter, '05; Violet Holcomb, '06; Orrie Stewart, '06.

The Hastings prizes in philosophy were awarded as follows: First prize, $30, Maurice C. Hall, '05; second prize, $20, William Harmon.

Honorary Mention—Lola May Davis.

The Perkins scholarships were awarded to Montgomery Smith, '07, and Mable Bateman, '07.

The C. C. Hemming scholarship was awarded to Philip Fitch, '06.

The Mary G. Slocum scholarship was won by Leo Bortree, '06.

The honorary master of arts degree was conferred on Mr. Skiff, the orator of the day, and the honorary LL. D. was conferred on Dr. E. G. Lancaster, formerly with Colorado College, but now president at Olivet College, Michigan.

Dr. Slocum also announced the appointment of Prof. E. C. Hills as head professor of romance languages.

After the conferring of these degrees Rev. Dr. Braislin pronounced the benediction.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

BASEBALL.

A review of the recent baseball season for Colorado College shows that while we did not win the pennant, we had, nevertheless, the best team in the league. It is the writers's unalterable opinion that if we should play our championship games over again we would win every one and come out with a thousand per cent. The teams were all very evenly matched and every game was close and exciting. We made a poor start by losing the first game to Golden by one run. Then at Fort Collins we lost a heart-breaking game in the eleventh inning, through the hardest kind of luck. At this point the boys decided to win the next two games and make the race come out a tie. Accordingly the Miners were decisively beaten on their home grounds, 14 to 6. Then the Aggies defeated S. S. M. and if we had won our last game with the Agricultural College we would have had a chance for the pennant, but after eleven innings we lost even this game, giving the Aggies the first championship they ever won.

It is hard to say whether we lost the games through inability to make timely hits or on account of errors. There were examples in every game where a hit would have brought in one or two runs and thus won, or where an error let in a run and thus lost the game.

Captain Hester was undoubtedly the star of the team, his batting being something phenomenal. Willis E. Hester was both boach and captain and much good form shown by the team was due to his efficient coaching. Hester fielded his position in fine style and also stole the most bases. After playing for four years here, Hester will be greatly missed.

Arthur E. Mitchell caught a good, steady, consistent game and his batting was timely. At the first part of the season his throwing to second was erratic, but later this defect was remedied and few bases were stolen at his expense. "Mitch" was fast and accurate in getting after fouls and although this was his first year, he showed himself to be the best college catcher in the state.

Jay J. Vandemoer played his first year in college baseball. His fielding at first base was hardly up to the standard, but his batting was good. "Van" was somewhat hampered by a sore finger.

William G. Johnston covered second base for the Tigers in very good style. It was his third year with the team and his fielding showed his experience. "Billy's" batting compared with last year and with the practice games this year, was much below par, for some unaccountable reason. "Billy" was probably the best second baseman in the league.

George A. Tyler, on third base, did not come up to expectations in either fielding or batting. Of course, after playing a star game at short stop in High School it was rather hard to be switched to third . Next year without doubt George will be the best third baseman on any of the college teams around here, for he has excellent form. Tyler won his first "C" this year.

Walter C. Tegtmeyer played his second year at short stop. He was hampered in both batting and fielding by a sore thumb. When this is taken into consideration his records appear very creditable. "Teg" was as good a short stop as any on the state college teams.

Donald McCreery, a Freshman from Cutler Academy's star baseball team made an excellent showing for a new man. His batting was very good indeed and he showed himself a fast fielder, although he made several unfortunate errors.

Charles S. Leuchtenburg played center field for C. C. for the second year. "Lute" has shown himself to be a very fast and accurate outfielder, without doubt the best in the Intercollegiate League. He made no errors, and batted well, but too often hit liners straight into a fielder's hands.

Montgomery R. Smith played right field for the College. He won his first "C" this year. His fielding average was 1,000.

Bradley M. Thomas was sub pitcher for the team. He has the makings of a fine pitcher and can also play an outfield very creditably.

Neil Vandemoer was a very loyal substitute and next year will probably make the team.

Colorado College is very fortunate in losing only one man from the baseball team this year. With eight experienced men back and a good pitcher C. C. ought to win the highest honors in baseball next year. The official averages of the team follow. The prizes for the highest averages are given by merchants of the city. They are as follows: Highest batting average—medal, Strang Sporting Goods Co., won by Hester; highest average outfielding, $5.00 in trade at Tamm's, divided between Leuchtenburg and Smith; highest average infielding, $5.00 in trade, Holbrook & Perkins, won by Johnston; greatest number of stolen bases, $5.00 camera, Miller-Butcher Drug Co., won by Hester.

INFIELDING AVERAGES

	Chances.	Errors.	%
Johnston	24	1	.958
Hester	21	1	.952
Mitchell	10	1	.900
Vandemoer	50	7	.860
Tegtmeyer	18	3	.833
Tyler	28	7	.750

OUTFIELDING AVERAGES.

	Chances.	Errors.	%
Smith	8	0	1.000
Leuchtenburg	7	0	1.000
McCreery	6	1	.833

BATTING AVERAGE.

	A. B.	Hits.	%
Hester	19	10	.526
McCreery	17	7	.412
Vandemoer	16	5	.313
Mitchell	20	4	.200
Leuchtenburg	21	4	.190
Tegtmeyer	16	3	.188
Smith	18	3	.167
Tyler	20	3	.150

STOLEN BASES

Hester, 5; Leuchtenburg, 3; Tegtmeyer, 2; Smith, 2; Mitchell, 1.

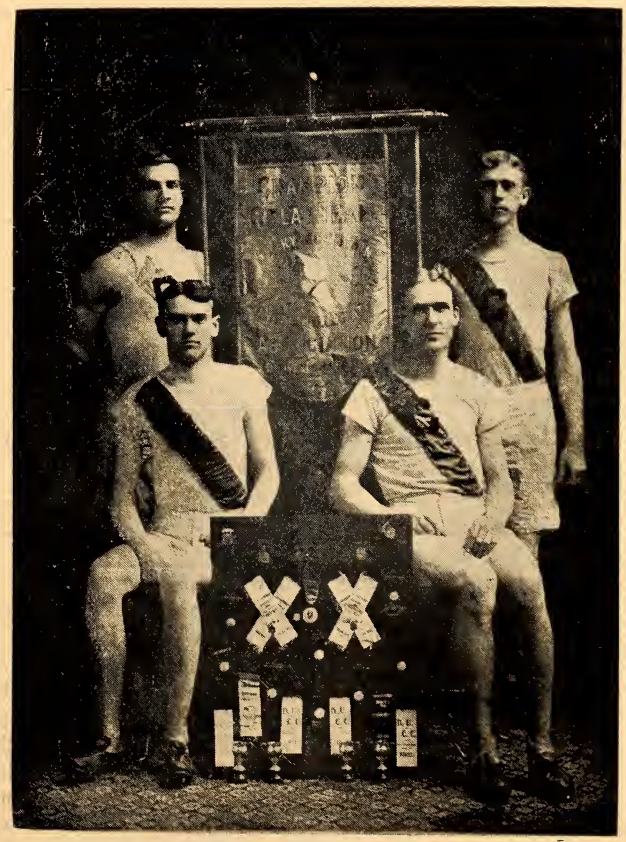
THE SACRED HEART GAME.

On Saturday, May 27, the Sacred Heart team came down here to eat us up and were disappointed. Sacred Heart is not a member of the league and so is not subject to the league rules in the matter of the eligibility of players. They have an excellent team and one that has been winning steadily. So our boys expected to be beaten, especially since there had been no regular practice for the last two weeks and Donald McCreery and J. J. Vandemoer were both out of the game on account of injuries. But Moore and Neil Vandemoer substituted and the whole team played excellent ball.

Hester's pitching was strictly first class. Out of the thirty-one men who came to bat he fanned eight, allowing but one base on balls and six safe hits. Such a record is a fitting close to his long service to the black and gold.

Not only the captain, but the whole team were playing snappy ball. Johnston, Tegtmeyer, and Leuchtenburg did especially good fielding; Tyler particularly good batting.

In the first inning Sacred Heart made nothing, while for us Johnston got in a run. In the second neither side scored. In the third Johnston got in another run while Sacred Heart got another goose egg. In the fourth inning neither side got a man to first. Sacred Heart opened the fifth with a safe hit followed a few minutes later by another, but these men died on bases, as their other men could not hit safe. For us Johnston drew another base on balls and Mitchell made a base hit, but both died on bases. In the sixth, the first Sacred Heart man got a safe hit but was caught a minute later trying to steal second. The second man was caught out by "Monty". The next man bunted and reached first but was put out a minute later while trying to steal second. For us Tegtmeyer was the only one to reach first. Neither side got a man to first in the next inning, but the eighth was the most spectacular of the game. Sacred Heart went out in short order. Floyd's fly was caught by Leuchtenburg. Falk made a hit but M. Dosch was fanned by Hester and Tipton was caught out by Tyler; then C. C. came to bat. Mitchell opened up by getting a hit. Leuchtenburg drove a long fly to right field, but was caught out. Tyler got a good hit and made second on it, while Mitchell scored. Hester was next at bat and knocked out a good two-bagger, scoring Tyler. Tegtmeyer got a safe hit and then stole second so that it looked as if we might score again, but of the next two men up one fanned and the other was caught out by first, so Hester and Tegtmeyer were left on bases. The ninth inning was soon over. Gonzales was out on Hester's assist. C. Dosch was caught out by Leuchtenburg, and Danahy was fanned by Hester. The game was over and the score was 4 to 0 in our favor.



THE APOLLONIAN RECEPTION.

After the play on Tuesday night, some of the alumni of Apollo entertained the Club at the McClintock home on Dale Street. The affair was an informal one, and speeches and stories were listened to, while the customary Apollonian menu was being served. Before the party broke up the master of ceremonies appointed a committee to arrange for the best way of perpetuating the occasion.

THE TIGER

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EDITORIAL

WITH this issue of the TIGER, the cares and responsibilities of editing and managing the paper are handed over to a new board, whose duty it shall be to continue in the future the work so ably carried forward to this point. The plans for the future most naturally call forth a review of this year's work, but such a review is at this time impracticable. So, in passing, it can be said, briefly, that this year has been an exceptionally hard one, and that, judged in the light of its difficulties, our predecessors have succeeded admirably. The present board has them to thank in a great measure for the little ability and training in this work that it now possesses. We hope that in a year from now, after a consideration and comparison of the problems with which we will have had to deal, our work will show up as well as theirs.

What changes we contemplate must be at this time rather vague and indefinite. The management is already considering the advisability of altering the form of the paper, and of substituting a one-column sheet of smaller folio size for the present make-up of the paper. If such a change is practicable, it would be possible to issue a much neater and more attractive publication. With the aim of better accomplishing our purpose in this regard, a publishing editor may be chosen, whose duty it shall be to help the printer in making up and printing every week. The work of the Board of Directors lately provided for by constitutional amendment, will commence next September. From the standpoint of the literary end of the paper, not much can be promised at this time, except hard and faithful work. We hope to have the best paper in the history of the College—and this not through any unusual or exceptional ability, but simply th ough hard and consistent work. We earnestly hope that the students will consider the TIGER their paper, and will take a greater interest in it than they have displayed this year. From them we not only expect but invite criticism, and the only thing we ask is that they criticize before they censure.

WITH the Class Day that has just passed, Colorado College entered on a custom which is becoming more universally popular every day—that is the custom of including the care of the United States flag in the responsibilities of the Junior Class. The ceremony added greatly to the program last Monday, and should be made a part of every Class Day exercise. Mrs. E. C. Goddard has very graciously given the College another beautiful flag, to be used on the smaller flag-pole, and it might be well for Cutler Academy to likewise adopt the custom and to hand down to the incoming Senior Class the obligation of guarding this new gift.

CAPTAINCY ELECTIONS.

Two conspicuously good selections for captaincies have been made since the last issue. The first was for captain of the track team. For this Painter received every vote but one. That one, his own, was cast for Reeks. This will be Painter's third year as captain. During that time we have risen from the winners of only 4 points to the winners of the state relay banner and the state track championship.

The second was that of captain of the base-team. After the banquet given to the members of the team by Wasley and Hester, slips of paper were passed around to the team and each member was asked to write on the slip the man he thought was best suited for the captaincy. Johnston received the greatest number of votes. Johnston has played on the team for two years, has been a good batsman, and this year he won the prize

for the best infielder. But not only is he a good player himself, but he has shown that he possesses good judgment, and—still more important—he is well able to lead. A better selection could not have been made.

HONORED.

Miss Pearl Cooper, a graduate of Colorado College, has been elected a member of the English faculty of Leland Stanford, Jr., University. Miss Cooper has been taking graduate work in the university during the past year. She will take her master's degree in September and will begin her work as instructor at that time. For a few years after her graduation from Colorado College Miss Cooper was a member of the faculty of Cutler Academy. While there, she made countless friends, both in College and Academy, who will learn with pleasure of the recent honor that has been accorded her.

SIGMA CHI INITIATION.

Last Friday the Beta Gamma Chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity initiated its first new members. The ones to be put through were Homer Reed and Frank A. Pettibone, both of the class of '04. The candidates were met at the train and escorted to the Antlers Hotel, where they furnished no little amusement for the guests. After dressing them in a garb somewhat humiliating and yet one appropriate to the occasion, they were blindfolded and put on a Manitou car. While there they helped to make the ride less tedious and more interesting with several songs and speeches. All the way over the members of the Chapter kept in close touch with the initiates —with barrel staves and clubs. Hester wanted to take along his baseball bat, but this was prohibited by the police. At Manitou, the candidates received their first formal introduction to the "wild ass of the desert". Pettibone stuck to him like a brother, but Reed parted rather unceremoniously and on short notice—not a very polite thing to do to such a new acquaintance. The remainder of the ceremony took place in one of the caves up Williams Cañon. In the evening the Chapter wound up the year's work with a dance at the Kinnikinnick. On Thursday the fellows had a stag banquet at the Antlers. The menu was flavored with speeches and songs.

THE MEMORIAL DAY CONTEST.

On Monday evening, May 29th, in Perkins Hall occurred the annual Memorial Day contest between the Apollonian Club and Pearsons Literary Society, under the auspices of the G. A .R. The "Saviours of Our Country" occupied the front seats and behind them a fair sized audience enjoyed the program.

L. C. Lake, of the Apollonian Club, was the first speaker. His subject, "Ulysses S. Grant", was well handled. The oration was well written and fairly well delivered, but although Mr. Lake's voice is improving, it is stll his weak point in oratory.

Arthur E. Harper, of Pearsons, was the second speaker. His subject was "The Army of the Potomac". Mr. Harper's oration was well written and his manner of delivery was easy and pleasing. It seemed to many of the audience that Mr. Harper should have had second prize.

Clarence W. Lieb, of Pearsons, was the third speaker. In his subject, "Our Sacred Heritage", Mr. Lieb went further than the other speakers and argued that we preserve unsullied the heritage of liberty and freedom that the warriors of the sixties have conferred upon us. Mr. Lieb had a splendid appearance upon the stage and delivered his oration with earnestness and power, winning second prize.

"Our Unknown Dead" was the subject of the oration of Maurice C .Hall, of Pearsons. He started with the unknown dead of Arlington Cemetery and developed the thought that all the dead are "unknown" to us, yet they are *our* dead, for they died in the preservation of *our* nation. Mr. Hall's was by far the best effort of the evening and was certainly entitled to the first prize.

Miss Anne Briggs, in a pleasing manner, rendered those two inspiring solos: "Tenting tonight, on the Old Camp Ground" and "The Star-Spangled Banner".

Judge Kerr, in his brief yet characteristic manner, presented the prizes: First prize, Maurice C. Hall, "Winning of the West" and "War of 1812" by Theodore Roosevelt; second prize, Clarence Lieb, "The American Revolution", "The Mississippi Valley and the Civil War", and "The Critical Period of American History", by John Fiske.

THE FACULTY-SENIOR GAME.

One of the closest and most fiercely fought exhibitions of the "National Game" ever seen on Washburn Field occurred on Saturday when the faculty went down in defeat before the superior skill of their former pupils. There were several new faces in the Senior lineup and if their work on the diamond is any criterion, C. C. is to have some wide-awake, hard-hitting men on its faculty. Tyler, the new Professor of German, did splendid work behind the bat; Leuchtenburg, the new Professor of Mathematics, certainly showed the "shpeed"; Warner, the head instructor in Etiquette, certainly showed marvelous taste and form

in his work at shortstop; and Morgan, the Professor of Modern History, played a great game and made some warm hits. The older men on the faculty team played in their usual good form. Prof. Parsons showed that he still possesses great skill as a twirler when he caused those two stalwart Seniors, Wasley and Nead, to "oxone" twice in succession. Capt. Prof. Crabtree played a star game at first, but rather "queered" himself with the fans by his rowdy playing and profane language. Dr. Shedd, at third, played a pretty game. On account of his ability to estimate the velocity of the elusive sphere the epigrammatic doctor was free from errors in the field, while at bat he was able to meet one of Shaggy Hall's speedy ones on the nose and before the ball was returned had scored a clean home-run. (Doing well, next day, thank you.) "Toughy" Ormes, on second, used his spikes with such telling effect that the runners feared to slide to the bag.

The playing of the Seniors was of the earnest quality which has characterized all their work in college. Some of the conceit was pounded out of Hall. Nead, although fanned twice, finally knocked a clean home-run. Bennett could not tell the difference between center and left field until Hester had given a pointed dissertation.

Homer Reed, the old Tiger captain, gave good satisfaction as umpire.

The only unpleasant feature of the game was in the fifth when but for the opportune interference of cooler heads, Crabtree and Hester would have mixed things in the center of the diamond.

Score by innings:

Seniors	0	2	0	4	3	0	1	—	10
Faculty	3	5	1	0	0	0	0	—	9

ALUMNI NOTES

Never before in the history of the College has Commencement week been favored with so many Alumni. It does an under-grad's heart good to look upon these auspicious people and see what time has done for them . On the faces of some may be traced an additional wrinkle, the figures of others are beginning to stoop—whether through age or profession, we cannot say—but the majority of them have retained their youthful bloom. Yes, Alumni, it helps us to have you with us. There is an inexpressible something of by-gone days that pervades the atmosphere when you are near. We feel that you are the one band that unites our college world with the world of realities. Nothing speaks so well for an institution like Colorado College as the loyalty and enthusiasm of her graduates. We wish that other classes would follow the excellent example of 1900 and plan a reunion every three or four years, at least. It will keep you in touch with your class and give a splendid boost for the college in general.

The following is a partial list of those seen at Commencement:

Nettie Carey, '05.
Edith Dabb, '97.
Arthur Holt, '98.
May Cathcart, '00.
Lillian Johnson, '00.
Roy McClintock, '00.
Merle McClintock, '01.
Mrs. Arthur Holt, '01.
Edith Albert, '02.
Winnie Fezer, '02.
Marie Gashweiler, '02.
Mrs. Marshall Johnson, '02.
Edith Sloane, '02.
Will Warner, '02.
Ethel Smeigh, '03.
Jeannette Scholz, '03.
H. L. McClintock, '03.
Marshall Johnson, '03.
Ella Fillius, '03.
Fanny Borst, '03.
Alwina Beyer, '03.
Ange Kuhl, ex-'03.
Lucile Alderdice, '04.
Daketa Allen, '04.
Jessie Gordon, '04.
Edith Hall, '04.
Katriena Hayden, '04.
Muriel Hill, '04.
W. L. Hogg, '04.
Lola Knight, '04.
Ruth Lewis, '04.
Alice McGee, '04.
Frank Pettibone, '04.
Homer Reed, '04.
Ada Seidfried, '04.
Sarah Wolverton, '04.
T. C. Hunt, '04.

Many Alumnæ were present at the Minerva breakfast last Saturday morning. Among those who gave toasts were Matilda McAllister, '99; Dell Heizer, '97; Edith Dabb, '97; Nettie Carey, '97, and Merle McClintock, '01. Miss Ella Taylor, '97, was toast mistress.

Contemporary gave a picnic to the canon last Saturday afternoon, in honor of her Alumnæ.

The Alumni organized a little social world of their own this year. Numerous parties were given and last Monday morning they enjoyed a jolly picnic in the canons. Many of the older graduates were in attendance.

The engagement of Miss Pansy Raynolds, '02, to Mr. Donovan, of New York, has been announced. The marriage will probably take place some time in the early fall.

Pearl Cooper, '96, has been made a member of the faculty of Leland Stanford University.

Eva Canon, '04, is seriously ill at her home in Denver.

Nell Scott, '03, is visiting Bess Porter, '03, in La Jolla, Calif. Miss Porter's health is greatly improved.

Eulalie Reinhardt, '04, leaves for Mexico about the middle of this month.

Muriel Hill, '04, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johnson, at Cripple Creek, immediately after Commencement.

TIGER NOTES

WE WONDER WHY

Nash hates to leave school.
Prospect Lake is so popular.
The seniors changed pitchers.
There is no place like home.
Tamm looks disconsolate.
Tyler is in "Love".
McCreery has his arm in a sling.

A bunch of Freshmen became ambitious last Saturday and took a trip to Crystal Park. Were they all in? Well, I guess!

We advise all people who are contemplating a trip to the Peak, to start earlier than 2 o'clock on an afternoon, if they are not looking for frozen ears and pealed shins.

We will be sorry to miss Goldfrank's ethicals on "How it is done at Columbia".

Grinds are interesting when upon yourself, but why should they be of such absorbing interest that the grinder forgets to grind? See Hester.

Although Bale has received his sheepskin, he still lacks the faculty of commanding the right words at the right time, according to Miss Stiles.

Are exams. over? Look on the Bulletin Board for flunk notes.

The Freshmen may not count as much as the Seniors, but the campus looks somewhat deserted when they are not around.

We see many of the Alumni have come back to take post-grads in coping.

Prexy has gone back to country school methods, by boxing the ears of boys who misbehave.

No Freshmen prayer meeting last Sabbath evening, much to the regret of those who remained on the campus.

After all, there is no spirit like the Tiger spirit.

Ask Reed and Pettibone if they like dogs.

The Sigma Chi's enjoyed a farewell dance at the Kinnikinnick last Friday evening.

Mr .J. J. Vandemoer was guest at Phœdus Club Friday evening.

Miss Eleanor Porter, who has been visiting her sister for a few days, left Monday for Massachusetts, where she will enter a nurse's training school at Waltham.

Some of the Freshmen had a picnic at Cheyenne Canon last Friday. Those who participated are: Misses Prevost, Emery, Gilland, Anderson, Whiton, Freeman, McNeen, and Messrs. Riggs, French, Harper, Lennox, Lovewell, Lake, L. Lake.

Miss Zaidee Zinn is visiting Miss Ruie Aitken for a week before leaving for Salt Lake City.

Miss Ellen Arbuckle is visiting in Boulder before going to her home in Fort Morgan.

Miss Crawford has been visiting Miss Trovinger.

Miss Edith Hall is visiting Miss Ada Freeman.

Miss Stella Burchill was married on Sunday to Mr. Leslie Murphy, of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Burchill and Miss Wilson were Denver visitors last week.

"Puddle" Lake has developed into quite a "fusser".

Angell can't be suited in college. He does his "fussin'" in other lands.

Have you heard of Donald Tucker as a preacher?

Hard luck McCreery, to have your right hand lame, especially when "everyone" is going home.

"Monty" Smith couldn't resist the temptation to get away with a baseball suit.

The Freshmen took advantage of their last opportunity to have a picnic, *and it was ONE.*

Miss Lilyan Hastings enjoyed a visit from her sister this week.

Mrs. Mary E. Lewis visited her daughter on Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes came down for commencement.

McGregor is looking forlorn.

Cobert and Muffley carried quite a load across the campus on Sunday night.

For canon scenery see E. V. Painter. Snapshots a specialty.

From a "Cad" girl—"I'd like to go with Mr. Fawcett, so that when I got tired of him, I could turn him off."

A large delegation of Colorado College boys are in Cripple Creek seeking work in the mines.

How a Freshman girl spent one day of Commencement week:

A. M.—Went boating.

Noon—Caller.

P. M.—Drive.

Evening—Caller.

CUTLER ACADEMY DEPARTMENT



MISS LENNOX, News Editor. GEO. ALLEBRAND, Athletic Editor

EARLE S. ALDEN, Editor.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Athletics are governed by the Cutler Academy Athletic Council, which consists of:

Prof. Gile, President.

Allebrand, Secretary.

Fitch, Treasurer.

Alumni Members—McCreery, Roe.

Student Memebrs—Coughlin, IV; Jackson, III; Leslie, II.

FOOTBALL.

Cutler was admitted into the Southern Division of the Interscholastic League in 1904, and this marks the beginning of football in Cutler Academy and long will it be remembered by those who took any especial interest in the Academy welfare. It will not be remembered as a year of victories or defeats, for we were defeated in every game save one with Cripple Creek which resulted in a tie, but what will be remembered is the way the boys fought until the very last and never gave up until time was called.

Next fall every man except three will be back and putting their honest efforts towards turning out a team that shall bring victory to us. Allebrand, who led the team through 1904, was unanimously elected captain for 1905.

BASKETBALL

In basketball Cutler was very unfortunate in arranging for games and about the only teams that she could arrange games with was the Springs Y. M. C. A., Institute, and Pueblo Y. M. C. A., although both of these Y. M. C. A. teams are composed of men who have been at the game a great many years. Cutler held her own with both of them, she is credited with a victory over Pueblo, and with a tie with the local Y. M. C. A., and one defeat. In the Institute Series Cutler won three straight games by large score.

All this goes to show that we could have held our own with the best high school teams in the state.

The team of 1904 and '05 was led by Dickerman, who is the only man who graduated and will not be back. The team of 1905 and '06 will be led by Lincoln, one of the strongest players Cutler had last year, with four regular men back and what new men come in there is no reason why Cutler should not win the state championship next year.

TRACK.

The track team that represented Cutler in 1905 was the best team that has ever represented the school in this kind of work. To start with we had a green bunch, but Capt. Dickerman with the kind assistance of Capt. Painter, of the Col-

lege team, trained the men to the minute, and when the big Southern Interscholastic Field Meet was pulled off on Washburn Field, in which six schools were represented, and in every instance the schools that were represented were from two to three and some four times as large as Cutler, we came out a strong second, which goes to show the kind of spirit that is in Cutler Academy and how she stands up and faces the great odds that are against her in numbers.

BASEBALL

In baseball Cutler had the strongest team that she has ever put out and this is not barring the team of 1903-04, which won the championship of the Southern Interscholastic Division . The team of 1905 has the record of winning ten out of twelve games played, and not only this, but she won the championship of the Southern Division, which entitled her to play in Denver on June 3 with the East Denver H. S., which had won the championship of the Northern Division. A week before the game with East Denver it was common talk among the students of the Denver school how bad they would put it all over Cutler—well this talk kept on until after the first inning was over and Cutler had marked up three tallies by hard hitting, while her opponents had been busy fanning the air. This seemed to take the breath away from our northern competitor and it was not until the third inning that they scored five runs, not one of which were earned, but were scored after the side should have been retired. With this lead of five runs it was impossible for Cutler to overtake her competitor and the game ended with the score of 6 to 5 in favor of East Denver, but in this game ,as in all other sports that Cutler entered, she went down with flying colors and never did give up the ship until the last man was out.

The team of 1905 was led by Otis McIntyre, who showed his ability to lead his team on to victory. The team of 1906 will loose only two men, Capt. McIntyre and Bentley, who played the left garden. Although these two men are a big loss, the substitutes and new men that will be in next year will make another championship team for Cutler.

EQUIPMENT FOR THE ENGINEERING SCHOOL.

Although the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior years of the Engineering courses are well and completely equipped with all the necessary apparatus, the work of the Senior year requires several additions. Heretofore these new appliances have never been in immediate demand, because the Enginering School of Colorado College has only been established three years. Next June, however, the College should graduate quite a large Senior class, whose instruction to be of value must be made practicable by the use of abundant apparatus. The sum of $2,000 will be available for apparatus next year, but the equipment, to be complete, would cost over $7,000. The following is a list of the apparatus necessary:

HYDRAULIC LABORATORY.

Various pieces of apparatus including small motors, meters, pressure gauges, valves, etc. Small meter for ditchess, nad large current meter with electric recorder.

SURVEY INSTRUMENTS.

Vernier compass, solar attachment, equipping plain Gurley transit with vertical circle, tangent screw and clamp, and fitting for solar attachment, two compression micrometers for compression tests, transverse indicator for transverse tests, micrometer calipers, laying off gauge and double pointed center punch.

CEMENT LABORATORY.

Briquette moulds, storage tanks equipped with running water, steaming apparatus.

METALLURGICAL LABORATORY

Small Dodge crusher, set crushing rolls, two-stamp battery, shaking screen, Wilfley table one-half size, double cone hydraulic classifier, jig (two compartment), 18-inch cleaning pan, sample grinder, cupelling and smelting furnace, refining kettles, cyanide tanks, chlorination barrell, gasoline annealing furnace, small ball mill, Le-Chatelier pyrometer, microscopical and metallographical outfit.

ELECTRICAL LABORATORY.

Combination set of generators, storage battery, potentiometer, Weston ammeters, voltmeters, wattmeters.

MACHINE SHOP

Two straight cutting-off tools, two left-hand turning tools, two right-hand side tools, screw pitch gauge, two dozen Hack saws, assorted files, belting for planer and shaper, skylights for machine shop, castings for class work, Kempsmith milling machine, planer for iron work, small emery wheel for gauges.

THE ENDOWMENT FUND.

In his statement at the Commencement exercises last Wednesday morning, Pres. Slocum took the public into his confidence and told them what progress had been made toward raising an endowment fund for Colorado College. The student body as a whole, has probably not been aware of the fact that such a movement has been on foot, but it cannot fail to realize the importance of the measure. So far, the College has been successful in raising $194,000, nearly two-fifths of the total amount needed—the endowment fund to be $500,000 . This money when secured will be profitably invested, and will be used only as a reserve fund——such a fund becoming more

necessary day by day as the College grows older and expands, and the remaining $300,000 must if possible be pledged before January 1, 1906.

The following is a list of the donors, together with the amount pledged by each:

Gen. W. J. Palmer	$100,000
Andrew Carnegie	50,000
George Foster Peabody	25,000
Miss Helen Gould	10,500
J. M. Bemis	5,000
Mrs. J. M .Bemis	1,000
Farwell Bemis	500
G. B. Bosworth	1,000
Frank Trumbull	500
Mrs. E. C. Goddard	500

It will be noticed that the list represents some Eastern as well as Western wealth, and is a good testimony to the fact that Colorado College is gaining ground in the East, and is winning for itself more friends and supporters each day.

He—"You seemed to be much moved by the play."

She—"Yes; but not so much as you were. You moved out at the end of every act."

Myer—"I saw a conjuror turn water into wine, the other evening."

Gyer—"That's nothing. I know a dairyman who turns water into milk every day."

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